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Today

It Breaks Out in Japan.
No Arms Embargo, Please.
Giraffe Ladies Honor Us.
When Ivan Ruled.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THIS REALLY WILL surprise you. Japanese workers in Tokio discover a "Japanese-Jewish problem" and distribute leaflets, asking patriots "to punish the Jewish plutocrats and save Japanese prosperity."

The General Electric Company objects to unauthorized use of its patents, and Tokio workers say the General Electric Company is an American Jewish monopoly. That will interest Owen D. Young, head of the company. General Electric establishes the Japanese General Electric as a subsidiary in Tokio, giving work to thousands of Japanese. They don't seem to appreciate it.

ALSO, OUR TARIFF, too low, allows Japanese makers of cheap bulbs to flood this market, causing American factories to close, making their workers idle. Intelligent Japanese, of course, play no part in this trumped-up anti-Semitism.

The funny part is that in all Tokio there are probably no more Jews than you could count on your fingers and toes, whereas, in New York City, there are more than a million, largely responsible for the city's commercial prosperity.

SOME DEMOCRATS would give President Roosevelt power to put an "arms embargo on any nation," letting the President decide whether any nation, buying weapons from us, might use them unjustly, if so, we should refuse to sell.

Many Republicans and some Democrats wisely oppose this suggestion, and hope President Roosevelt will reject it.

To say to one nation, "you may have weapons to kill your neighbors, because we like and trust you," and to another nation, "we won't sell weapons to you because we mistrust you," would be meddling in foreign affairs with a vengeance and making enemies unnecessarily.

IF THIS WERE actually a christian nation, it would not sell deadly weapons to anybody. But, as Thomas Jefferson long ago told a Mohammedan potentate, it is not a christian nation, not even a reasonably good imitation of one. If the government allowed tomahawks, and scalping knives sold to Indian tribes, it should sell to all tribes, and avoid making enemies. If this nation sells murderous weapons to any foreign nation, it should sell to all. Cold-blooded, un-christian common sense says we must sell weapons to other nations to keep our factories going and ready in case we decide to fight.

FROM THE "mountain fastnesses" of Karen, in far away Burma, the circus brings "giraffe-necked ladies." In that "heathen mountain fastness," when a girl is three years old, her mother rivets three brass rings around the child's neck. Every year, one ring is added. In Ringling's Circus you may see Miss Mu Kaum, of Karen, aged twenty-two, with twenty-four brass rings around her neck and other "human lady giraffes," similarly adorned. They sleep in their rings, never take them off. Their tiny little faces, on necks a foot long, look out, under jet black hair, at American young women, sorry for any girl without a giraffe neck.

THE LONG-NECKED Burma girls, interested in few things, would not even look at our skyscrapers, although the brass rings help them to look upwards. But, they were delighted with toy balloons and played with them all day long. Strange is the heart of woman.

A mother in Burma stretches her child's neck gradually to dangerous length, stretching the vertebrae. The Chinese mother, until recently, tortured her daughter, squeezing her feet. But, let us not boast. Until our young ladies, after the war practically gave up clothing, they used to squeeze their livers and other important things, with corsets, much worse than brass rings.

BURMA, by the way, possesses a genuine tooth once in the mouth of the great Gautama, head of the Buddhist religion. Once a year this tooth is taken out, on the back of an elephant, to comfort and inspire the people.

Uncle Sam has a precious gold tooth in Washington, called the gold reserve. Americans are not allowed to have any of it, if caught with even a teenty-weenty bit of it they can be put in jail. Our precious tooth is not paraded on an elephant. No 10 elephants could carry its weight.

Strangely, while Americans can't have gold, foreigners can, and they get it from here. It would take Gautama and four giraffe-necked ladies from Karen to explain that satisfactorily.

The reporter who wrote about those ladies of Karen for the New York Times city editor is a first class reporter, and good writer. He knows what interests human beings and how to tell about it. That is all there is to good reporting and good writing.

RUSSIA, pressing charges against British prisoners in Moscow, accuses them of planning to cut off electricity and wreck machinery in case of war, so that Russia would be helpless. The Kremlin, heart of Russian official life, might be made dark, and Russia helpless by wicked Englishmen at any minute. A story not easy to believe.

"KREMLIN" is a Tartar word, meaning a defensive structure around an enclosure. The first Russian Kremlin was a great stockade of wood, built to

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

MACDONALD BRINGING FOE OF U. S. DEBT

Economic Expert 'Surprise' Member of Party Sailing With Premier to See F. R.

Prime Minister Receives Greeting From King and Roosevelt on Shipboard.

Universal Service Special Radio.

ABOARD S. S. BERENGARIA, April 15. — Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, with his daughter Ishbel and a staff of British financial experts, is on his way to Washington today aboard the Berengaria—and the prime minister has with his party a "surprise."

The "surprise" is Sir Walter Thomas Layton, editor of "The Economist" and a director of the London Financial News. Sir Walter, an expert closely allied with the government, was formerly a member of the British preparatory commission for the world economic conference.

WAR DEBT FOE

Although Sir Walter refused to state why he joined the MacDonald party—or at least boarded the Berengaria at the last minute after making previous arrangements to sail on another ship—it is to be noted that he is, according to his expressed views, an adherent of drastic readjustments of war debts owed the United States by Great Britain.

Prime Minister MacDonald settled down in a flower-filled suite after receiving a remarkable message from King George and a heart-filling message from President Roosevelt whom he is to see for these important economic conferences in the White House. King George telegraphed the head of the government:

"On your departure for Washington you know my best wishes go with you for the success of your visit. I trust you have a pleasant journey and a happy return."

MacDonald replied, thanking the sovereign for his words. He also showed newspapermen the message from America, in which President Roosevelt stated:

"We are greatly looking forward to your being with us, and we wish you a good voyage."

MacDonald's radioed reply was:

"Thank you very much for your cable. I am leaving in wonderful weather, which I take as a good omen."

Before the Berengaria left Southampton, MacDonald told reporters:

"I am leaving with great expectations and looking forward to long talks with Mr. Roosevelt and a friendly time in Washington. I hope and believe we can do something which will be a real and lasting

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Tamer Beatty Hurt Again in Lion Cage

NEW YORK, April 15.—(INS.)—Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who daily enters the cage in the circus to put 32 lions and tigers through their paces, was limping today following another skirmish with Bredo, the same lion which sent the trainer to a hospital in Arkansas several years ago.

Bredo knocked the gun and chair from Beatty's hand during last night's performance at Madison Square Garden. The trainer went down, badly twisting his right knee. Bredo poised for another leap, his fangs bared. But Beatty beat him back with his whip, recovered his chair and pulled another gun from his holster.

Admiral Miller's Kin to Wed Prince

BERLIN, April 15.—(INS.)—Announcement was made today of the engagement of Prince Maximilian of Schaumburg-Lippe, a relative of the royal house of Wuerttemberg, to Miss Helga Roderbourg, granddaughter of the late Admiral Miller of the United States Navy.

Doomed Baby Missing, Boy's Fate Here Rests With Assembly's Bill

Vasco Family in 'Ghost' Flight From Home.

HEAD FOR PENNA.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., April 15.—Vain efforts were made today to trace the Vasco family, which vanished here earlier today with 2-year-old Helen Vasco, doomed to die with cancer of the eye unless the courts force her parents to let surgeons operate.

Friends of the family think John Vasco, Czechoslovakian immigrant father, took the family to Pottsville, Pa., where he has friends.

The father and his wife, Anna, filled with faith in an herb eyewash, had refused to let surgeons remove Helen's left eye, in which physicians had discovered a seedling glioma, or cancer of the retina.

QUIT THEIR HOME

They capped their resistance today by leaving their two-family house near the railroad tracks just before dawn and stealing away with Helen, her twin sister, Anna, and another daughter, Mary, 11.

When priests and physicians had failed to overcome the prejudices of the parents against surgery, a children's court judge issued an order designating the Westchester Children's Association as guardian of the child.

The association was on the point of turning the child over to surgeons, when the order was appealed to the Brooklyn appellate division of the Supreme Court.

The parents, beseiged by newspaper reporters for several days, said yesterday they would abide by the Appellate Court's action due within a week or ten days. The father told reporters that if the court ordered the operation on his daughter he would accept that decision.

VANISH AT DAWN

But this morning, at about 4:30 o'clock, the Vasco family disappeared from their home. One neighbor said an automobile carried the family away. Another

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

Law Would Give Court Power to Interfere.

PASSED BY HOUSE

Controversy over a stricken 3-year-old Millvale boy whose life doctors say is in danger, today was expected to hasten consideration of a bill that would give the Juvenile Court virtual parental authority over children.

The bill, passed by the House, will go to the Senate this week.

Upon its passage will probably depend the fate of William Lesic, of 248 Arlington street. His case, which will soon be heard in Juvenile Court, will parallel the "better dead than blind" fight being waged by parents of 2-year-old Helen Vasco, of Hastings, N. Y.

Billy was in the Children's Hospital until a month ago, when he was taken away by his mother in opposition to the doctors. Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, orthopedic resident of the hospital, said yesterday his diagnosis confirmed that the child has tuberculosis of the spine and is in need of treatment.

PETITION FILED

Edwin M. Smith, chief agent of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, said he has filed a petition in the Juvenile Court seeking the return of William to the hospital to save him from deformity and from becoming a hunchback. He said:

"I talked with the parents and they said that pressure treatments are being used to cure the child. Such methods will only spread the tubercular germs and probably kill the boy."

Miss Grace Stokes, chief probation officer of Juvenile Court, questioned what might happen when the case is brought into court. She explained:

"If the case comes to a showdown in the court, we will probably hit some snag as they have in the case in New York."

BILL'S PROVISIONS

Former Judge D. M. Miller, in County Court for 20 years, said it would be impossible for the court to order medical care for the child without the parents' consent.

Under the new bill all "neglected children" can be brought

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

LINDY AND ANNE WILL FLY HERE

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—The Lindberghs, for the first time since their flight to the Orient two years ago, will take to the air together when they start a transcontinental trip within a few days. Plans for the trip were made known today.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will start their flight from the Newark (N. J.) Airport. Traveling in a six-passenger cabin plane, they will fly to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City, then on to Albuquerque, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Their purpose will be to inspect the line of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., of which the colonel is technical advisor.

It will be his first inspection trip over the route in a year and a half.

While Mrs. Lindbergh has done no flying since she went with her husband to Japan and China, the colonel has kept up his interest in actual flying.

His most recent experience in the air was practicing blind landing at the Newark Airport.

Creator of 'Chan' Wills Widow Estate

PASADENA, Cal., April 15.—(AP.)—On one typewritten page, the will of Earl Derr Biggers, novelist and creator of "Charlie Chan," detective character, was filed here today, bequeathing the entire estate to the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Biggers.

No estimate was placed on the value of the estate, including real estate, money and "royalties, past and future."

Play Cards at Gun Point As Robbers Ransack Home

A grandmother and three small children played cards at the point of a gun while two robbers ransacked the home of Nathan Shulman, 747 Chislett street, at 9 o'clock last night.

As the door bell rang, Mrs. Anne Deaktor, 60, left the game with her granddaughter, Esther Shulman, 10, and two neighboring children, Jean Lubin, 9, and her sister, Ethel, 10.

As she opened the door a gun was pushed against her. Three men entered. Ordering the players to continue the game in the living room, the robbers donned handkerchiefs as masks. One stood guard with a revolver while the game continued. The others ransacked the house, an 11-room structure. They took $50 and three watches.

After the intruders left, Esther Shulman ran to a neighbor's and summoned aid. Mrs. Shulman was at a nearby store. Shulman and two other children, Rosa, 19, and Julius, 20, were at the Shulman butcher shop in Hazelwood.

ARRESTS QUELL CUBAN UPRISING

By CLIFFORD GALLOWAY
International News Service.

HAVANA, April 15.—Firm belief that Cuba's latest revolutionary threat had been quelled with a series of arrests which followed a night of terroristic bombing was expressed by government officials today.

Authorities reiterated their belief the terrorism was the work of the ABC, the student revolutionary organization, but were convinced the bombings were merely an oppositionist manifestation rather than the signal for a concerted uprising against President Gerardo Machado.

A check-up of casualties showed five deaths directly attributable to the night of terror. These included three young students shot down by police for alleged complicity in the reign of terror.

Considerable mystery continued to surround the detention of Francisco Valdes Leon, a paymaster in the Treasury Department, whose two sons were killed by sharpshooters on the Avenida de los Presidentes yesterday afternoon.

Heavily-armed guards continued to patrol the streets of Havana and its suburbs, but the swift punishment meted out to suspected ring-leaders of the terrorism appeared to have brought the demonstration to an end.

Roomer Ends Life, Towel Forms Noose

As Mrs. Rosa C. Emich entered the room of an ill lodger in her home at 418 Sandusky street last night, the man's body blocked her way.

He had registered two weeks ago as John H. Crossing, 45. He had hanged himself with a towel. Another towel, torn in strips was found on the floor.

Mrs. Emich said Crossing had been ill with grip.

Al Smith to Rule Repeal Convention

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Universal.)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will be the presiding officer of the New York repeal convention, which will be held in Albany.

This was announced today by Postmaster General Farley after a conference with Smith.

CITY'S EASTER TO OPEN WITH SUNRISE RITES

Religious and Community Programs Feature Day; Rain Perils 'Fashion Show'

Today is Easter and countless voices will be lifted in Pittsburgh churches to proclaim the eternal promise that "Christ is risen."

Rain which began falling yesterday and was predicted to continue today may mar the fashion display but not the spiritual buoyancy of this sacred festival.

The outstanding Easter event, sponsored by the youth of Allegheny County, is the Sunrise Service on Flagstaff Hill. In case of inclement weather the 7 a. m. meeting will take place in the First Baptist Church, Bayard street and Bellefield avenue.

BISHOP IN RADIO TALK

At 10 a. m. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will broadcast a 10-minute Easter message over KDKA. Receiving sets are to be placed in Sunday school rooms of every Methodist Episcopal Church in the area.

Children at the Goodwill Settlement will receive Easter baskets at 3 p. m. Hundreds of destitute men are to be given special Easter breakfasts in the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor this morning.

Throughout the city and suburban Pittsburgh, Easter morning will be greeted with sunrise services, communion, high masses and as the day progresses, countless programs of music, festivals and cantatas are scheduled.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS

From early Christian times, the festival of the triumphant victory of Christ over Death has been observed with joy and thanksgiving. In the old days the faithful greeted each other with the "kiss of peace" and the salutation, "Christ is risen," to which the response was, "He is risen indeed."

The association of eggs with Easter is very ancient. The egg was considered in widely separated pre-Christian mythologies as a symbol of resurrection. It is probable that Christianity adopted and consecrated this early custom.

The joy of Easter is expressed in varied ways by many nations. In medieval France and Germany solemn games of ball were played in the cathedrals by the bishops, canons and other dignitaries. Grave and rythmic dances were performed as late as the Seventeenth Century to the strains of Easter music.

Bethlehem to Hold Historic Easter Rite

BETHLEHEM, April 15.—(AP.)—In a custom unbroken since 1744, a throng of worshippers tomorrow will welcome Easter Day with the historic Moravian sunrise service. A trombone choir of 14 will visit 30 places throughout the city to call the worshippers to the church for services at 4:30 a. m. At 5 o'clock the procession moves to a century-old burial ground to await the sunrise.

Roosevelt Motors To Potomac Falls

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The scenic beauty of the Great Falls in the Potomac River late today lured President Roosevelt on an automobile ride.

He drove up the 18-mile stretch to Great Falls on the Virginia side of the river. The trip, which was without incident, kept the President outside for two hours.

U. S. Permits 2 Gold Shipments to France

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Treasury officials disclosed today that licenses had been granted for two shipments of gold to be sent to France.

The recommendation that the shipments be made was forwarded by the New York Federal Reserve Bank here and approved, but the Treasury declined to say the exact destination of the gold or to give the amounts.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Ruth's Own Thoughts As End Nears; Shrinks At Dying on Gallows

In her own disconnected words, uttered as she sat in her crypt-like cell under the final "death watch" at the Florence Penitentiary, here are Winnie Ruth Judd's thoughts and reactions on the doom awaiting her.

By RUTH JUDD
As Told to A. M. Rochlen, Los Angeles Examiner and Universal Service Staff Correspondent

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.—I don't want to leave this place. They can't take me away. I don't want to go to the death cell or to have that ugly thick rope twisted around my neck. I don't want to be put in an insane asylum with lots of crazy people. I want them to stop tormenting me.

Everybody outside is against me. Everybody here is nice to me, except a few women prisoners. But they just want to hang me even if they are nice to me. They say they can't help it, that the law says they must.

Why does the law say they should hang me? They did not let me tell my story and when I told it to the board they did not believe me. They want me to tell something different. They want me to change my story. I will not do it. I'd rather die, but not on the gallows. I'd rather kill myself first.

WATCHES SUNSET

Tonight I peeked over the wall to watch the sunset on the mountains. I won't get to much longer, but men like (naming a person) can murder their sweethearts and get just a few years. I watched him play ball yesterday. He will not hang. He will be free soon.

All around me I see murderers. They will soon be free climbing those mountains, and I alone, I alone, be dead or buried alive.

I sit here in utter despair waiting to be hanged and my head jerked off.

A few days ago I sat making clothes for a little baby coming to Lucile. I probably will never see that baby.

My parents are destitute. They will starve after I am gone from here. Father got only $20 for his six months' pension. They will not have enough money to buy me a pine box.

I will have to be buried in a pine box, with gangsters over in the prison cemetery.

Nobody knows it, but I have seen that place, one day when they took me for a walk. It is a horrible place. Buzzards soar over it. There is a dirty water canal by the side of it and dusty, baked desert all over it.

RECALLS MARRIAGE

They sentenced me to die on Good Friday. That was the day I married my husband nine years ago. Exactly nine years. I still remember that day. Every sweet and good thought a girl could have was mine. And now all I can think of is how they want to jerk my head from my shoulders.

I am so sick and nervous and worried. At night I drink milk but I am sick inside. I am 22 pounds underweight. This makes me glad, for if they want to hang me I will be light and they will not tear my head off when I fall through that trap.

If I quit eating, my death picture will be ghastly. I will just be a skeleton.

I don't want that prison doctor to come over to my body while I hang there on the rope and feel my pulse. If I just quit, I won't have any pulse.

Never once in my whole case have I had my own way. I have been forced to follow others' advice, and here I am.

My whole intention in life was to be perfect. Now it seems life is a mockery, love is a mockery, and anything toward God and right a mockery. The wicked alone prosper and kill everything good.

DESPAIRING

WINNIE RUTH JUDD

TRUNK SLAYER RAGES AT JURY

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15.—(AP.) — Hysterical outbursts, laughter and tears came from 28-year-old Winnie Ruth Judd today as her sanity hearing progressed slowly—with little more than five days left before the time set for her hanging.

At one time, the blonde confessed slayer of Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson proposed that she throw herself out of the courtroom window, two stories up.

Before that, she half rose from her chair and said of the 12 jurymen:

"They're gangsters—all of them."

Unless they decide she is insane, she is to be hanged at the state prison at dawn next Friday on conviction of murdering Mrs. Leroi. If the hearing is not completed by then, she will have to hang, anyway, as calling of the hearing at request of the prison warden does not constitute a reprieve.

The sanity jury was completed this morning, but after one witness, a prison matron, had told of strange acts and moods of Mrs. Judd, testimony was held up by an argument over a request of the state that two alienists be allowed to examine the condemned woman without presence of her lawyers.

During this argument, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Mrs. Keith-Miller To Hunt Lancaster

LONDON, April 16.—(INS.)—Mrs. J. F. Keith-Miller, British aviatrix, is prepared to fly over the Sahara Desert to search for Capt. William Lancaster, fellow British flier, who set out several days ago on an attempted flight from London to Cape Town, the Sunday Express said today.

Mrs. Keith-Miller said she would begin her rescue flight as soon as she is able to obtain a plane.

REGGAN, Morocco, April 15.—(AP.)—No word had been received today from Capt. William Lancaster, British pilot, who took off from here Wednesday night on a flight from England to Cape Town.

$9,000 Proposed For Walsh Widow

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Payment by the Senate of $9,000 to Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont Walsh, widow of the late Montana Senator, was asked today in a bill by Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Barber Jake's Son Held for Ransom

CHICAGO, April 15.—(INS.)—Jerome Factor, 19, son of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, has been kidnaped for $50,000 ransom, police learned today.

Factor himself was missing today. "Jake the Barber" has become famous as a market speculator especially since his spectacular fight to avoid extradition to London on a charge of mulcting British investors out of $8,000,000.

WALSH OUT, SAYS COYNE RULES FORCE

Granting of Monaca Club Permit Cited as Ousted Police Head Issues Blast.

McQuaide Takes Office; New Herron Shakeup Rumors Stir Job-Holders.

Mayor John S. Herron's new city administration rocked today with the force of the explosion of Peter P. Walsh's resignation as Superintendent of Police.

Franklin T. McQuaide, former city detective and son of a former police superintendent, took the reins as successor to Walsh amid a deluge of rumored changes and consternation over Walsh's charges that State Senator James J. Coyne had "stolen the Police Department."

At the same time Walsh indicated he might be a candidate for Council at the next election.

'I'M OUT—COYNE WINS'

Walsh, handing in his resignation at the request of Mayor Herron, declared:

"I am leaving, and Senator Coyne has accomplished his purpose. Senator Coyne has control of the department."

When told of Walsh's contention that Coyne owns the police department, McQuaide broke into a slow grin and said:

"Well, if Jimmy Coyne's in the market, he hasn't approached me yet."

McQuaide also said that changes in the personnel of the police department will be made slowly and that nothing will be done without proper consideration. He said:

"Why hurry? You might as well be sure of your men."

In an attempt to prove his assertion, Walsh pointed to the granting of a cabaret permit to the Monaca Club. He said:

"The application was signed by Jim Courtney, intimate friend of Coyne's. Courtney was under indictment in Federal Court for violation of the liquor laws and the Monaca Club is about to be padlocked. I refused to sign the application and referred the matter to Director Clark, who, in turn, refused to sign it when he heard of the condition.

"Yesterday, however, Mayor Herron ordered the director to sign the application and the permit was granted. This just shows Coyne's hand in the control of the city."

THAT MONACA PERMIT

Mayor Herron, asked about the Monaca Club permit, said Director

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Grown Girl Bandits Prey on Children

While thousands upon thousands of men took the day easy yesterday, two young women preferred to show that the mere male has no monopoly in banditry business.

Two grown girls walked up to 5-year-old Dolores Guardino, of 910 West Diamond street, as she was leaving a store in Federal street, took her birthday ring.

An hour or so later Shirley Matthews, 8, was on her way to a North Side store when two girl bandits tried to snatch her purse. Shirley screamed, the girls beat it.

Milton Sills' Widow Engaged to Broker

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.—(AP.)—Hollywood was surprised today to learn of the engagement of Doris Kenyon Sills, widow of Milton Sills, and Arthur Hopkins, Syracuse (N. Y.) broker, although close friends of Mrs. Sills had known of the romance for some time.

Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, mother of the bride-to-be, said the marriage date has not been set, but may be in June. Hopkins, she said, is an old friend of the family.

'Pete's a Good Boy,' Coyne Reply to Blast by Walsh

Senator Coyne laid the blarney on extra thick yesterday when he was told about the charges made by Supt. Peter P. Walsh.

In the first place, he didn't want to discuss these charges, possibly because he wants to keep the Coyne label as far removed as possible from Mayor Herron until the mayoralty primary. Nevertheless, he said, and he might have been smiling when he said it:

"Pete's a good boy . . Council? Well, I'd rather see him in Council than hold a tag day for him."

Well, then, would the Senator support Walsh for Council?

"Oh, I'd have to think about that."

The Senator is a very busy man with the affairs of the Commonwealth.

"I don't have time to think about these other things. I'm a—well, I'm a state character, you know."

The Senator agreed, however, with a smile that the sentence could stand without reference to the State.

Britons Accused of Sabotage Assail Trial by Soviet as 'Frameup'

SEIZE ON REDS' LAW TO UPSET 'SPY' EVIDENCE

Engineers Get Own Denial Before Public in Spite Of Protests by Judges.

By LINTON WELLS
Universal Service.

MOSCOW, April 15.—Seizing upon a clause in Soviet criminal procedure heretofore hidden from them, the British engineers on trial for spying and wrecking took "justice" out of the hands of the Soviet high tribunal here today and conducted personal dramatic and severe cross-examinations on prosecution witnesses.

Allan Monkhouse and William Henry Thornton, leaders of the British Metro-Vickers crew in Moscow, stood out as the champions of the six Britons and 11 Russians on trial and confounded the court. As the trial began Monkhouse exploded the first bombshell, and the display continued throughout the day.

THREE INCRIMINATED

Toward the end of the proceedings, however, the British action seemed further to incriminate Monkhouse, Thornton and William Lionel MacDonald, when the prosecution called to the stand Anna Kutozova, piquante, brown-haired, 36-year-old secretary of Monkhouse.

Although her testimony was denied by Monkhouse and Thornton, the former finally reached a point where after charging the trial was a "frameup," he asserted regarding his alleged confession:

"It was suggested to me that if I confessed, then everything would be all right. It was further intimated if I did not confess, I'd be of no use to Soviet Russia or England. At that time I was so tired and browbeaten I signed it in writing in English as it was dictated to me in Russian."

Procurator Vyshinsky became incensed, but he could not break down Monkhouse or Thornton's declarations that they had confessed spying under pressure.

Karl Radek, most famed of Russian critics and wirters, started a swing in favor of the Britons when, expressing himself freely out of court, he declared the Britons had not taken advantage of all the opportunities to defend themselves.

TELLS OF WRECKING

N. G. Zorin, another engineer, testified he had wrecked machinery in the Moscow and Orekhovo electric stations, concealed defects in Metro-Vickers equipment, and received 1,000 rubles ($500) from Thornton.

Thornton took charge of the cross-examination and established it was impossible for him to have converted Zorin to spying in five short meetings not aggregating more than two hours time. The prosecutor finally asked:

"Are you sure Thornton gave you the money?"

The Russian answered tactfully. He said:

"I said he did, so he must have."

After a recess, John Cushny, husky 6-foot South African, began to testify. Perfectly at ease, he shattered by his own answers and interrogations all "evidence" against him of spying, sabotage and bribing. He made no admissions and turned barbs of his own against Procurator Vyshinsky.

After P. E. Oleinik, a turbine erector, testified against him, Cushny turned to the court, shook his finger—not his fist—and said:

"Listen, you—he's lying!"

WITNESS DISCREDITED

Oleinik revealed he "disliked" Charles Nordwall, another Briton "intensely." He accused Nordwall of being an "experienced spy." Here the Russian counsel for the defense commenced to take an almost unhealthy interest, and succeeded in discrediting Oleinik to everyone's belief.

Thornton himself sprang up to cross-examine Oleinik, but here Justice Oulrikh intervened. A. W. Gregory, a red haired Welshman, confused Oulrikh and Oleinsk by asking the latter a question about sabotage, whereupon Oleinik drew the first laugh of the trial by answering in a far-away voice:

"What do you mean by wrecking?"

As the day neared its close, Monkhouse, Vyshinsky and Oulrikh personally stepped to the microphone and in the three cornered banter, the Briton succeeded in clearing himself of all their accusations.

What was promised as a "sensational" interview of Monkhouse turned out to be a meeting of a "mutual admiration society," with all three polite, diffident and courteous. The court seemingly made no effort to prove charges, and what little was done in this way Monkhouse parried smilingly and without effort.

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THE NEW 'CHIEF' TAKING OATH

Director James M. Clark — Franklin T. McQuaide

HERRON APPOINTEE—Public Safety Director Clark swearing into office Mayor Herron's new Superintendent of Police McQuaide, This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Enemy of Debt Payments Joins MacDonald's Party

(Continued from Page One.)

benefit to the world. I can't, however, try to prophesy the outcome."

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Roosevelt, MacDonald Far Apart on Debts

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—An entirely new chapter in America's foreign relations opens here next week with the arrival of the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, for a series of epochal conferences with President Roosevelt that may very well change the course of world economics.

A conflict between the British and American viewpoints is anticipated from the outset. The British viewpoint is that intergovernmental debts arising from the war constitute the greatest barrier to the world's economic recovery, and in the pursuance of that view, MacDonald is expected to make an eloquent plea for cancellation or downward revision.

AMERICA DISAGREES

This thesis is not acceptable to the American government. While recognizing the importance of the debts as a factor in the international economic situation, the administration's view is that they are of negligible importance as compared with international tariff walls, and the horde of artificial trade restrictions that have been devised during the past 10 years to hamper commerce.

The general expectation is that there will be some sharp trading between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. MacDonald. Britain wants the debts, particularly her $4,000,000,000 worth, revised downward. Unless he can return to London with some assurance on this point, MacDonald's pilgrimage to Washington will not be accounted much of a success.

Co-operation of all the 11 nations invited has been pledged to the series of parleys, Argentina's formal acceptance, made known today at the State Department, was the last of the 11. Each will send an outstanding member of its government to talk over with the President means of reviving international trade.

OTHER PARLEYS

After MacDonald will come Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, arriving April 24; Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett, of Canada, arriving April 25; Finance Minister Guido Jung, of Italy, due about May 1; Finance Minister T. V. Soong, of China, expected about May 7; Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, former Japanese foreign minister, and Eigo Fukai, deputy governor of the Bank of Japan, arriving between May 25 and May 31, and Alberto J. Pani, head of the Mexican Finance Department, now at Miami, Fla.

Dr. Hans Luther, new German ambassador and former governor of the Reischbank, who will represent Germany in the conversations, arrived yesterday and visited the State Department today to meet Secretary Cordell Hull and arrange to see the President soon.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, which complete the list of nations specially invited, have not yet officially designated their representatives.

TRUNK SLAYER RAGES AT JURY

(Continued from Page One.)

Judd said to her husband, Dr. William C. Judd:

"Let me throw myself out of that window."

Dr. Judd and a matron finally quieted her after she had given vent for several minutes to convulsive laughter and tears.

She gave way to seemingly uncontrollable laughter much of the time during the forenoon from some cause not apparent to others in the courtroom. Matrons finally gave up trying to quiet her and smiled with her.

The first of 40 witnesses subpenaed, Ella M. Heath, prison matron, one of the 22 summoned by Mrs. Judd's attorneys, was on the stand most of the day.

The matron said Mrs. Judd has not seemed "to realize the seriousness of her situation" and been subject to fits of rage "over almost nothing."

She told of expressed fears of the young woman that someone sought to torture and persecute her in a "spirit of revenge."

Mrs. Heath said the condemned woman once told her she had "a child just three years old" and that the last time she saw it, "a woman was running across the street with it."

Mrs. Judd, the witness said, has ceased to read and has become indifferent to her personal appearance."

Superior Judge E. L. Green, presiding at the hearing, cleared spectators from the courtroom for cross-examination of Mrs. Heath by Charles Reed, assistant county attorney. This was so that the matron could feel free to relate acts of Mrs. Judd in prison which the state indicated it planned to offer as evidence that Mrs. Judd was conscious of her plight.

Testimony with the public barred was vigorously protested by Mrs. Judd's attorneys.

They also strongly contended that Judge Green had no power under the law to grant the state's request that he allow Dr. Joseph Catton, of San Francisco, and Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles, psychiatrists, to examine Mrs. Judd in private.

EASTER BRINGS FIGHT AGAINST HITLER PLANS

Protestants Will Protest Against Transformation of Church as Nazi Tool.

BERLIN, April 15.—(INS.)—In an Easter message to be read from every Protestant pulpit in Germany tomorrow, the Protestant Church Board will oppose attempts of Chancellor Adolf Hitler to transform the church into a Nazi institution, it was learned today.

In its message, the board will stress its readiness to cooperate with the national government but will insist the church be allowed a free hand in preaching the Gospel.

Meanwhile, it was said today that failure of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, to refute charges of German anti-Jewish persecution in the House of Commons was responsible for the German government's protest over Thursday's debate in the British parliament.

The protest, it was said, is not directed particularly against the speeches made by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, and Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

What aroused Germany's ire, a Foreign Office spokesman declared, was the fact that Sir John Simon virtually corroborated the charges made by Churchill and Sir Austen instead of refuting them.

Official government comment on the protest, which was handed to the British Foreign Office this afternoon, could not be obtained owing to the fact that Chancellor Adolpf Hitler and most of his close aides are out of town.

Establishment of complete Nazi power in the Reich was foreseen today through amalgamation of the Nazi storm troopers and Nationalist Steel Helmets.

Minister of Labor Seldte, leader of the Steel Helmets, was scheduled to confer with Chancellor Hitler in Bavaria during the Easter holidays, and it was believed possible the conference would place both fighting organizations under the supreme command of Hitler. If the deal goes through, it will end the reported friction and rivalry between the two organizations.

CALL HANGING 'GREAT CRIME'

NOGALES, Ariz., April 15.—(INS.)—Declaring that "the eyes of the nation are turned on Arizona," the Nogales Chamber of Commerce today was on record with a protest against the proposed hanging of Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess. The resolution read:

"The last time the state of Arizona hanged a woman, and incidentally the first time, she was decapitated. The horror of that hanging caused the world to shudder. The state is now on the eve of another gruesome execution. Disgrace may be added to disgrace.

"Ruth Judd should be punished for her crime. To condemn her to spend her life behind the bars, forever away from society, is a punishment to a woman far greater than death. To murder her with a knotted rope would be a crime as great as she committed in Phoenix on that dark night in October, 1931."

Raid on Communists Jails 200 in Poland

LWOW, Poland, April 15.—(AP.)—Two hundred persons suspected of being Communists were arrested here today in a raid by police.

The Risen Christ

By EDWIN MARKHAM

Because our Christ has risen,
Has broken His granite prison,
And warmed with His hero heart this earthly air,
Therefore keep heart and never again despair,
Press bravely on, O comrades of the right,
Holding aloft the banner in the night.
Christ has poured out His soul upon mankind,
Therefore we never can be wholly blind;
Therefore we never can be utterly cold,
Never be wholly slaves of greed and gold.

Because our Christ has risen,
Has broken His granite prison,
And shown us how to meet the tragic hours,
We should be strong to hold beleaguered towers,
We should be strong to dare the difficult way
As once he dared the dangers of His day.
We need not question whether we shall fail,
Whether our flag is tattered in the gale:
We have one duty only—to press on,
From darkness unto darkness, dawn to dawn.

Because our Christ has risen,
Has broken His granite prison,
Let us not join the cowardly and weak,
Who see the wrong yet never dare to speak.
Let us, too, rise out of our graves and cry
For justice, else the soul in us will die.
Let us take courage from our risen Christ,
Who took the truth though desperately priced.
Come, let us rise out of *our* graves and sing
And follow Him who is our daring king.

(Written Especially for the Hearst Newspapers.)

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EASTER CROWDS THRONG ROME

ROME, April 15.—(AP.)—Rome had a taste of pre-depression times tonight as the greatest Easter crowd in many years jammed her hotels, gave new life to her cafes and filled her streets.

Pope Pius' proclamation of a holy year and his decision to renew religious ceremonies abandoned 63 years ago proved a boon to establishments catering to travelers.

Not since the last years of the reign of Pius IX has a pope performed the Easter rites that the present pontiff has decreed for tomorrow. He will say mass in St. Peter's as the popes did before 1870, and thereafter will impart the papal bendiction from an outside balcony of the basilica.

The cathedral will hold 50,000 people, and twice that many are expected to crowd St. Peter's square for the benediction.

In St. Peter's, Cardinal Pacelli blessed the pope's paschal candle, eight feet high and three inches in diameter, and lighted the Easter fire, suggestive of the resurrection.

Bolan Becomes Head Of New York Police

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Universal.)—Deputy Chief Inspector James S. Bolan, a veteran of 37 years of police work, today succeeded Edward P. Mulrooney as New York's police commissioner. Bolan, 60 years old, and a bachelor, was appointed to the force by Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt in 1896.

Bolan's appointment came this morning, five days after former Commissioner Mulrooney resigned to head Gov. Lehman's new state beer control board.

Tight-lipped, military looking, a stern disciplinarian, Bolan has served in nearly every arm of the department.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain and somewhat cooler Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	64	12 noon	60
1 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	59
2 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	58
3 a. m.	52	3 p. m.	57
4 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	55	8 p. m.	54
9 a. m.	56	9 p. m.	54
10 a. m.	58	10 p. m.	54
11 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today...5:39 | Sunset today...7:00

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official recrods of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	53	64	WE	4	Cloudy.
Noon	61	38	SE	8	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	54	68	E	12	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	51	72	58	49	34	67	43	61
Low	30	45	41	40	27	43	23	44
Mean	40	58	50	44	30	55	33	52
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.56	.00	.00	.03	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	70	38	.00	Louisville	56	50	.38
Atlanta	62	56	.44	Memphis	48	44	.00
Bismarck	70	34	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	72	40	.00	Minneapolis	60	30	.00
Boston	64	42	.00	Montgomry	66	60	.24
Buffalo	46	40	.02	Nashville	62	54	.68
Chicago	44	38	.00	N Orleans	66	46	.00
Cleveland	46	40	.02	New York	56	42	.00
Columbus	56	48	.01	Oklahoma	66	36	.00
Denver	68	36	.00	Omaha	64	34	.00
D Moines	62	30	.00	Parkersbrg	56	54	.48
Detroit	46	36	.00	Parry Sd	46	30	.00
Duluth	42	24	.00	Phila	64	46	.00
Elkins	62	54	.00	Phoenix	88	46	.00
Harrisburg	58	44	.00	Pittsburgh	62	50	.13
Helena	62	38	.00	Raleigh	68	46	.00
Huron	70	30	.00	St Louis	48	38	.90
Indianpolis	52	44	.22	Salt L City	74	38	.00
Jacksonvil	68	64	.72	S Antonio	74	40	.00
Kans City	58	36	.00	Tampa	76	66	.70
Knoxville	72	54	.02	Washington	50	44	.00
L Angeles	80	60	.00	Winnipeg	52	26	.00

PILGRIMS SEE HOLY FIRE RITE IN JERUSALEM

Splendor and Pomp Mark Spectacular Eastertide Observance—City Thronged

JERUSALEM, April 15.—(AP.)—A colorful scene of religious fervor took place from noon onward here today when with pomp and splendor the Greek orthodox community celebrated the Ceremony of Holy Fire, the most spectacular of Eastertide observances.

Almost every Christian country sent representatives to attend the rite. Thousands began gathering at sunrise at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to witness the Ceremony of the Holy Fire.

Many worshippers purchased seats on specially-constructed platforms. Some of them took up their stations three days ago, paying high prices for the privilege.

It was a tensely expectant throng which was waiting when the acting Greek patriarch at 1 o'clock thrust his hand into an orifice of the Wall of the Sepulchre and withdrew a flaming mass of material.

At the same moment a great bell pealed out and exclamations of amazement arose.

The worshippers then rushed with candles to obtain a light from the Holy Fire.

Owing to a coincidence this year in the Gregorian and Julian calendars, both the western and the eastern churches are celebrating Easter simultaneously.

NORTH IRELAND FEARS CLASHES

BELFAST, April 15.—(AP.)—Fears that a proposed commemoration tomorrow of the "bloody Easter week" rebellion of 1916 will "give rise to grave disorder and promote disaffection" led the government of Northen Ireland today to prohibit gatherings arranged for Belfast, Armagh, Londonderry and Newry.

Throughout the Irish Free State tomorrow the event will be observed by gatherings in cemeteries in which are buried those who lost their lives in the unsuccessful attempt to free Ireland from England by the force of arms.

President Eamon De Valera, of the Irish Free State, was one of the leaders of this revolt. The death sentence against him ultimately was cancelled.

Life Term Given Death Cult Leader

INEZ, Ky., April 15.—(AP.)—Overruling a motion for a new trial, Circuit Judge J. F. Bailey today sentenced John H. Mills to life imprisonment and Ballard Mills and Blaine McGinnis to 21 years imprisonment each in connection with the Mills "human sacrifice" case. The verdicts of guilty were returned by a jury last Wednesday.

The three were among the nine original defendants accused of murder and accessory to murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67, mother of John H. Mills, during a weird cult ritual last February.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 74.
Sunday, April 16, 1933.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DISGUSTED?
You must be internally clean to enjoy life. Internal sluggishness will ruin the most promising career.

ALBERTY'S
Deutsche Kräuter Tee
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Causes Headache and Toxemia

Millions of people today are suffering from the ills of chronic constipation. They try first one laxative, then another, with disappointing results.
If you need a laxative, why not take one that builds up an *improved health* condition and not merely a laxative?

The Magic of Herbs

Herbs have been used successfully almost from the beginning of creation for the many ailments of mankind. The North American Indian, the Druids and the Anglo-Saxon as well as our forefathers placed their confidence and faith in the remedial value of these patent herbs. Herbs are more than just a laxative. They sweep away the poisons, purify the blood and have a beneficial effect upon the *Liver, Spleen* and *Kidneys* and a tonic effect upon the entire body. Such a formula is the new

Alberty's German Herb Lax-Tonic

An open formula, you know exactly what you are taking. Composed of sixteen well-known herbs, each fully described in an enclosed circular. These herbs have been famous for centuries for their beneficial, remedial and tonic effect upon the human organism. This formula is a combination of two of the best laxative tonic herb formulas known to *German Botanists*. It does not leave you depleted but to the contrary, you feel peppy and full of life. It is safe, tried and proved and like many others, you will swear by it.

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SHORT AND LONG WAVE
FULLY EQUIPPED NO EXTRAS
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4 GENUINE RCA TUBES

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

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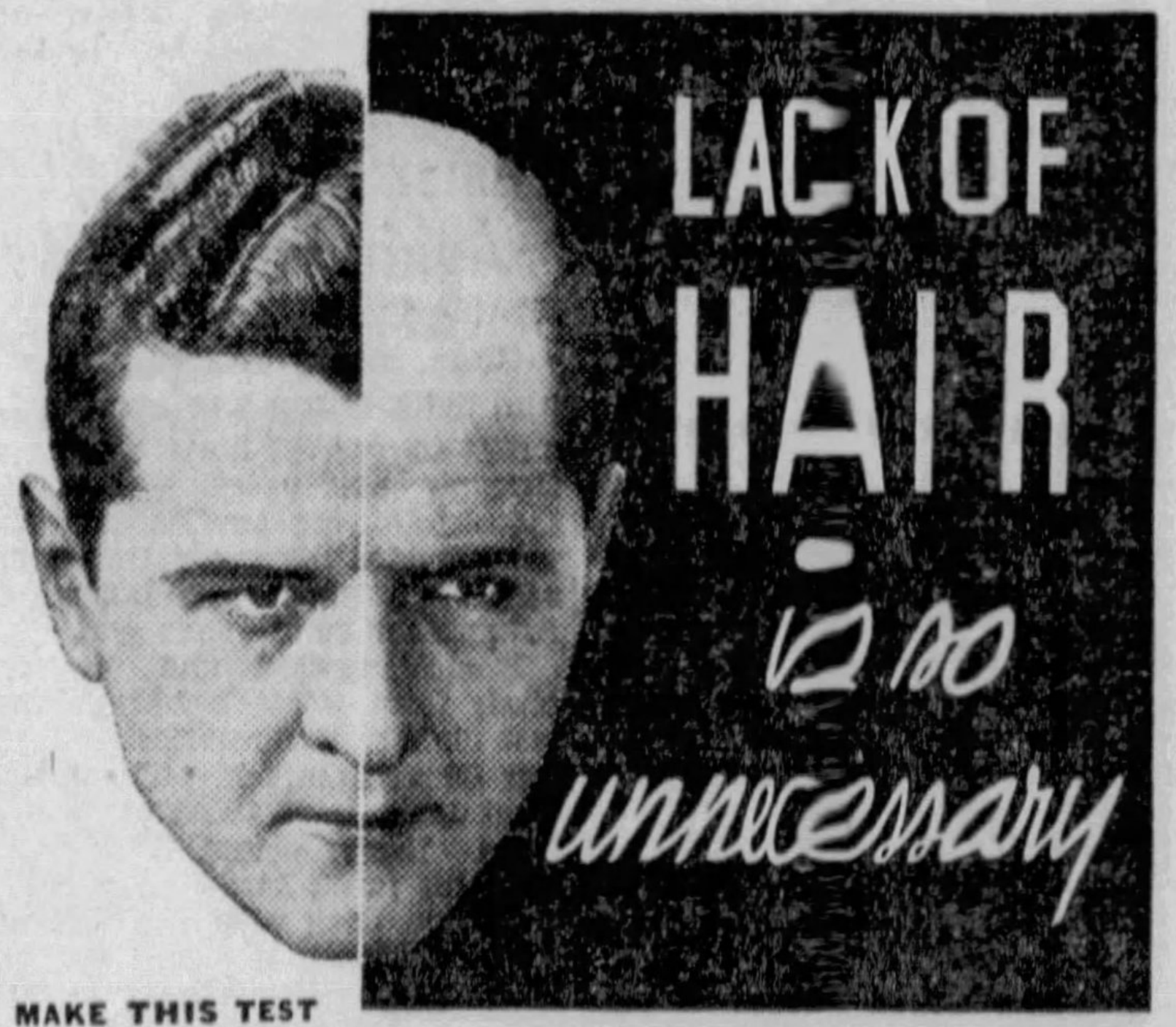

MAKE THIS TEST
Cover the left half of the above picture. Note how old the face looks because the scalp is bare. Then cover the right half and notice how much younger the same face appears because the scalp is covered with hair.

NO SURE method of preventing baldness or re-growing hair was known thirty years ago. Then—men experimented with cure—all remedies which usually did more harm than good. Now—a few old-fashioned men still use their scalps as experimental laboratories for their remedies and barber-shop treatments. But modern-minded men have learned that baldness can be avoided and hair can be re-grown, when proper specialized treatment is administered to the scalp.

Thinking men realize that the science of hair culture has advanced in pace with other scientific discoveries. They know that Thomas treatment offers the most precise, reliable method known to modern science, of overcoming the various types of dandruff, stopping abnormal hair-fall, and re-growing hair on thin and bald spots. Thomas is helping 1600 persons each day to have good, healthy heads of hair—and can do the same for you.

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Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

Ex-Follies Girl Tells of Long Captivity, Rescue From French Suitor

SAVED BY MAN SHE LEFT FOR 'GREAT LOVER'

Suave 'Don Juan' Became Brutal Jailer and Romance Slavery in Rags, She Says.

By **EDWARD HUNTER**
International News Service.

PARIS, April 15.—Seated in the office of International News Service, Ethel Roben Coval, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, today told an amazing story of being held captive for three months in a tumble-down farmhouse deep in the Marne Valley.

Rescued by rural gendarmes after smuggling a note telling of her plight through the high stone wall which surrounded the farmhouse, the ex-actress, former wife of Charles E. Coval, of New York, demanded that action be taken against Rene Petitjean, her alleged captor.

ASKS U. S. AID

She visited the United States Consul here and demanded that he force Petitjean to advance funds to enable her to return to New York. The Consul cabled to her former husband, who resides in New York City, advising him of the situation. In addition, the Consul advised Mrs. Coval to consult a lawyer.

Gendarmes who raided the farmhouse near Langy said they found Mrs. Coval in rags. She said Petitjean had promised her marriage and riches, but instead forced her to scrub floors and perform other menial tasks and prevented her by force from leaving the house.

Police questioned Petitjean, who denied the charges. He was released when Mrs. Coval refused to sign a formal complaint.

Mrs. Coval told International News Service:

"I don't know what I'm going to do now. I am so upset and nervous over the whole affair that I hardly know my own mind.

"I left my husband for Petitjean and now I regret it bitterly. He is absolutely fascinating to women. Suave, polished and well-dressed, he had a magnificent apartment in New York.

"When I met him, I thought a great love had come to me, but all I received was mistreatment."

TELLS OF RESCUE

Mrs. Coval revealed that her rescue was made possible by intervention of her former husband, who cabled to the Paris authorities upon receiving a letter advising him of her plight. She said:

"I had to resort to great strategy to get out of the house. Whenever it was possible, I saved up small French coins which came my way and hid them in a powder puff. Finally I got enough to purchase stamps and write a letter to my husband.

"It was wonderful the way he came to my rescue."

Mrs. Coval said she was introduced to Petitjean at her camp at Zoar Lake, Conn., by Miss Nora Collins, an old friend, who is now living in England.

The former actress was born in 1894 at Moltrea, Fla. She said she was the stepdaughter of Charles Thebaut, once Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla.

Woman 'Brutalized', Gendarme Chief Says

LAGNY, France, April 15.—(INS.)—Investigation into the charges made against Rene Petitjean by Mrs. Ethel Roden Coval, of New York, indicates he "brutalized" her, Raymond Theret, chief of the local brigade of gendarmes, declared today. He added:

"But, there is little doubt in my mind she could have escaped any time she desired. I must admit I am skeptical about the whole matter.

"I consider it very significant she refused to sign a formal complaint against Petitjean. It would appear the whole matter is greatly exaggerated."

Petitjean, according to Theret, is several years younger than Mrs. Coval.

Firemen in Masks Fight Island Blaze

Firemen in gas masks battled a stubborn blaze in the W. & H. Walker, Inc., refractories plant on Herrs Island last night. Dense clouds of smoke and a shortage of water at the start hampered them.

Flames were discovered by Allen Walker, night watchman, on the second floor of a four-story brick building.

HIS OPERATION DELAYED

WILLIAM LESIC, 3, OF MILLVALE

FATE OF BABY RESTS ON BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

under the jurisdiction of the court. It states in part:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed as forbidding any peace officer or probation officer from immediately taking into custody any child whose surroundings are such as to endanger his health."

Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, head of the sociology department of the University of Pittsburgh, although in favor of the bill, said it will probably be opposed strongly. Many people, he said, will think the bill will take away the rights of the individual.

HAYS FILM POOL STARTS REVOLT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 15.—(INS.)—A bombshell was thrown into the midst of the already chaotic motion picture industry late today when agents and managers claiming to represent from 80 to 90 per cent of cinema talent signed an agreement refusing to deal with Will H. Hays' proposed "Artists Service Bureau."

Openly flaunting the move of Hays, czar of the industry and president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, 36 agents met under the chairmanship of Frank Joyce, member of the firm of Joyce and Selznick, and bound themselves irrevocably under force of heavy penalties.

The agents bound themselves together by agreeing to stand $1,000 damages for each case in which they might in future attempt to place one of their actors, actresses, writers, directors or technicians in employment through the proposed bureau.

Girl to Visit F. R., Fellow Sufferer

ORLEANS, Mass., April 15.—(AP.)—A 17-year-old Orleans high school girl left for Washington today to accept an invitation of a former fellow sufferer from infantile paralysis — President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She is Miss Louise Dean, and with her she took a letter from the President, congratulating her on the gallant fight she has made against her affliction and inviting her to come to see him in Washington.

Daniels Bans 3.2 Beer At Embassy in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—(INS.)—With 400 policemen on guard at the station to prevent Communist demonstrations, Josephus Daniels, new American ambassador, arrived here today and immediately announced the United States Embassy would remain dry despite advent of 3.2 beer and wine.

Daniels said a few minutes after he had taken up official residence:

"All my life I have been dry. I see no reason for changing now. It's a matter for the host to say, isn't it?"

Police confirmed reports that Communists had attempted to wreck Daniels' train near Morales, 50 miles north of Monterey.

Trackworkers discovered a section of the rails torn up, and Daniels' train was held up until the damage could be repaired. He reached Mexico City two hours late.

In a long conversation with Mexico newspapermen and American correspondents, Daniels said he subscribed heartily to the principles of parity and mutual respect between Mexico and the United States laid down by the late Dwight W. Morrow and J. Reuben Clark, his predecessor as ambassador.

DOOMED BABY TAKEN AWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

stated they had been seen walking toward the railroad station.

John Dromishinski, another neighbor, said:

"John Vasco is one smart man. He not wait for them to take his baby away. He take the baby away himself. Pretty far. Then no one tell John Vasco what to do with his baby."

In leaving here, Vasco gave up his sole means of supporting the family, a place on the Emergency Unemployment Fund list which provided him with $25 monthly.

Posse Fails in Hunt For Trolley Bandit

A posse's search for a highwayman who was unable to subdue an elderly street car operator on the Mt. Lebanon-Castle Shannon shuttle line failed yesterday.

Martin C. Maumee, 60, of Castle Shannon, the operator, grappled with the robber when the latter demanded money. Maumee was beaten severely, but frightened the thug off by his resistance.

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
ALL SIZES—DIFFERENT PROMINENT MAKES
Single and Double Door—Most of Them
BRAND NEW AND 100% GUARANTEED

$5 DOWN

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TRADE
In Your Old Ice Box

Your next door neighbor paid as much as $295.00. Let the money you spend for ice pay for this refrigerator while they are priced from

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All prominent makes. All-steel cabinets, Delco Motors, Automatic and Chromium plated hardware. All porcelain interior and broom-high legs.

BEER COOLING and Complete Commercial Refrigeration Equipment AT LOWEST PRICES
TWO YEARS TO PAY

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

RACKET DEATHS REVEAL BEER CONTROL PLOT

Gigantic Conspiracy to Prey On Legal Brew Industry Uncovered by Probers.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 15.—(INS.)—Plans for a gigantic racketeer control of the legalized beer industry of New York City, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were revealed today to police investigating the assassinations of Max Greenberg and Max Hassell, two "big shot" gangsters, in a downtown hotel.

The plans were contained in papers which police abstracted from the gangsters' safe in the elaborate suite of rooms where they were "put on the spot" Sunday night. The papers included records of payrolls running into thousands of dollars weekly; reckless loans made for the creation of the proposed racketeer syndicate; a list of 17 breweries owned by the mob, for several of which the gangsters had managed to obtain permits to produce legal 3.2 beer.

LINK RICH 'FRONTS'

There was one paper which listed the names of several prominent and wealthy New Jersey business men, which indicated to police these men were being used as "fronts" or figureheads to lend an air of respectability to the gang's activities.

Also, there were blueprints showing routes for beer deliveries to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other cities; one blueprint of routes for deliveries in various sections of Manhattan.

In the meantime, County Prosecutor Abe J. David announced he was "getting close" to the events immediately preceding the killing of Greenberg and Hassell. He questioned George Hickman, cab driver, who drove Greenberg and two strange men from the hotel to a brewery in Harrison, N. J., early Wednesday afternoon. Hickman said he drove Greenberg alone back to the hotel only a few minutes before Greenberg and Hassell were shot to death in their hotel rooms.

Government Opens Probe Of N. J. Brewing Industry

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—Investigation of the New Jersey brewing industry was started today by the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol and the Prohibition Bureau.

The government desires to determine whether any connection existed between the licensing of breweries and a number of gangland murders.

Skater 'Recaptured' By Divorced Wife

LONDON, April 15.—(INS.)—A noted society marriage which ended in the Reno divorce courts was slated for a revival today when Gail Borden, II., member of a prominent New York family, served notice of his intention of remarrying his divorced wife, the former Margaret Rossiter Henry, of Wayne, Pa.

Borden, a member of the United States figure skating team in the last Olympic games, signed papers at the Prince's Row registry office revealing his plans to renew the marriage.

The wedding of Borden and Miss Henry, 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. De Witt P. Henry, on June 10, 1930, was a social event linking two prominent families. They were divorced in 1932.

I See by Today's Sun-Telegraph Want Ads—

That $35 a month will rent 6-room apartment, newly decorated, at car stop in South Hill section.

That a party will buy, at a reasonable price, Marimba or Xylophone, 3 or 4 octaves.

That Beer Kegs are for sale—ad states they are good as new and will sell for one-third of cost.

That a gentleman in a downtown office building wants to sell truck mines.

That in Haze, Exchange one can learn all about two-piece overstuffed living room suite that is for sale.

Bargains! Bargains! The Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Columns today are just full of real bargains in everything. Why not read them?

PITT GRID STAR WINS DIVORCE

When Mike Sebastian, star halfback of the University of Pittsburgh football team, has a big day at the Stadium next fall, he won't hustle home to tell the missus.

Mike, christened Michael John, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Thomas M. Marshall from Julia Mae Bebastian, of Sharon.

The big, husky 'back' averred he never had the opportunity to go home to Mrs. Sebastian, for, said he, she deserted him, and they never agreed on where they should live. They never lived together, he said.

The testimony revealed they separated March 4, 1931, shortly after their marriage in West Virginia. Mrs. Sebastian went home to Sharon.

GIRL IN ATTACK CASE VANISHES

DECATUR, Ala., April 15.—(INS.)—After intermission of a week, the second of the seven Negroes in the "Scottsboro attack case" is scheduled to go on trial here Monday, with defense attorneys slated to move for a continuance.

Meanwhile, Ruby Bates, one of the two girls who testified at the first trial that they were attacked by the Negroes on a freight train, but who denied this story at the trial of Haywood Patterson last week, again is missing.

She disappeared mysteriously from her home several weeks before the trial of Patterson and was dramatically produced by the defense after the Negro's second trial had started. She was missing from her home again yesterday.

Samuel Leibowitz, chief defense attorney, is expected to move for a change of venue to Birmingham in the event his motion for a continuance is refused.

Patterson, first of the Negroes to be retried on order of the United States Supreme Court, was found guilty and again sentenced to death last week.

Women Sponsor Show for Needy

A "food show" for the benefit of the unemployed sponsored by the Republican Women of the Twenty-First Ward is set for Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the Hippodrome Theater, Beaver avenue North Side. Donations of canned goods or other foodstuffs will be expected for admission.

Calls Husband Bootlegger in Divorce Fight

Filing an answer to Clarence E. Ryan's divorce suit, Mrs. Irene A. Ryan alleged her husband was a big-time bootlegger, and made their Mt. Lebanon home a rendezvous for bootleggers, gangsters and women of ill repute.

Mrs. Ryan, who lives in Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, filed her answer yesterday through Attorney Louis Little. She denied Ryan's allegations that she told him to live in the chicken coop, that she became intoxicated, and threw bricks through a window in Perrysville avenue while visiting a friend.

The wife said Ryan conducted bootlegging establishments, cutting plants and alcohol warehouses in Mt. Lebanon and on Babcock boulevard, and was in the illicit liquor traffic for 10 years.

GRETA LANDS IN COLOMBIA

CARTAGENA, Colombia, April 15.—(INS.)—Greta Garbo, Swedish film star who is returning to Hollywood after a long vacation in her native land, arrived today aboard the little Steamer Annie Johnson.

Still cloaking her identity under the name of "J. Emerson," the actress disembarked and spent some time inspecting the historic old Spanish buildings which are the pride of Cartagena.

She maintained her usual silence but made her way around the city freely, stopping at a newsstand to buy newspapers and making other purchases. Crowds gathered to greet her everywhere she went.

Garbo will spend Sunday passing through the Panama Canal.

GOOD WILL

There are different formulas for computing business Good Will, and many businesses are bought with that item as the chief asset. Money can create product and plant almost over night, but Good Will must be earned over long periods—must be "sweated" into being.

That's the way John Hughes Company did it.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE COMPANY

is pleased to announce

the appointment of the following associate dealers

STETTLER CHEVROLET COMPANY	AMBRIDGE
SNYDER BROS. & BAKER	BEAVER
SAHLI CHEVROLET COMPANY	BEAVER FALLS
COLIN'S GARAGE	BRACKENRIDGE
MACK CHEVROLET COMPANY	BROWNSVILLE
CHEESEMAN-WATSON COMPANY	BUTLER
SPENCER GARAGE	CHARLEROI
MASON MOTOR COMPANY	CONNELLSVILLE
SNYDER GARAGE	CONWAY
H. D. McCLURE	KITTANNING
STANDARD AUTO COMPANY	LATROBE
FIKE CHEVROLET COMPANY	MASONTOWN
BAEHR BROTHERS	McKEESPORT
SPENCER GARAGE BRANCH	MONONGAHELA
DALE CHEVROLET COMPANY	NEW KENSINGTON
SHARPNACK MOTOR COMPANY	RICE'S LANDING
H. V. OVERHOLT MOTORS COMPANY	SCOTTDALE
J. W. CHEESEMAN	SLIPPERY ROCK
McCUTCHEON CHEVROLET COMPANY	VANDERGRIFT
W. D. GARDNER	WASHINGTON
GREENE COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY	WAYNESBURG
MARKEL BROTHERS	ZELIENOPLE

It is a privilege to announce the appointment of the above Cadillac-La Salle sales and service representatives in this area. These appointments, we feel, are particularly fortunate ones, for they place the representation of Cadillac and LaSalle cars in the hands of a group of very capable organizations. From every standpoint of sales and service, these organizations are equipped to assume the responsibilities which Cadillac-La Salle representation imposes. This is assurance to present and future owners, of prompt, courteous attention to the customer's needs, and high mechanical efficiency in work performed. We join with these new dealers in a cordial invitation to meet the members of their organizations. This will also give you an opportunity to inspect a distinguished family of fine motor cars—the LaSalle V-8 with new, interesting styling; the spirited Cadillac V-8; and those luxurious examples of multi-cylinder performance, the Cadillac V-12 and Cadillac V-16.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE COMPANY
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PENN.

$4,000,000 TAX PAID ON BEER IN FIRST WEEK

U. S. Enriched by Legal Brew; Tens of Thousands Given Jobs by Industry.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—The first week of 3.2 beer poured millions of dollars into the coffers of the government, and enhanced the nation's commerce.

Beer production was clogged with unfilled orders.

As the kegs rolled out, the revenue rolled in.

A survey of states permitting beer sales showed the federal government in the first week collecting upwards of $4,000,000 from barrel taxes and licenses.

The congestion in a few states prevented federal collectors from computing revenues.

The revenue to state governments was put at more than $2,000,000 by officials. However, some states allowed sales albeit they had not yet set up licensing and taxing methods.

CITIES PROFIT

The bulk of the week's revenue went to the municipalities.

Chicago collected $480,000 in license fees; New York, $450,000. California reported its municipalities took in upwards of $161,000; in Minnesota it was $125,000 for the cities and towns; in Washington, more than $100,000.

Labor departments were unable to tally up fast enough the thousands returned to work.

New York City brewers put upwards of 2,500 men back on jobs; Chicago, 2,000; Milwaukee, 2,500; Pittsburgh, 2,500.

Elsewhere throughout the land brewers reported more than 10,000 men had been taken from the ranks of unemployed to supply the demand for the newly legalized beverage, while the estimate of those obtaining employment in other lines as a direct result of 3.2 beer ran into the tens of thousands.

The Central Labor Council of Los Angeles said beer gave employment, directly and in allied trades, to 10,000 men and women in that city.

JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

In New York state, labor officials estimated 40,000 men back at work in allied trades.

August A. Busch, Jr., St. Louis brewer, said some 10,000 persons had jobs again in the St. Louis area with beer's return—including pretzel, bottle and barrel makers, the allied trades benefited the most.

Hotels and restaurant associations noted appreciable business pickups. Horwath & Horwath, nationwide accountants specializing in the hotel field, put the increase at from 5 to 10 per cent.

In New York City, the firm said, beer amounted to 17 per cent of dining room sales on the first day, and an average of 9 per cent for the first week.

Speaking for the United States Brewers' Association, C. D. Williams, its secretary, said the return of beer "brought with it a tremendous upturn in business, not only in the brewery industry but in allied trades.

Beer, Williams said, "came back into its own without disorder and with acceptance from all classes of people—contrary to many dire prophecies."

PRODUCTION LAGS

The industry has not yet reached its full-production stride, he added.

Out in Southern California, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce reported that money formerly spent in Mexican border resorts is now kept in circulation at home.

Railroads quickly felt the increase in commerce. The Chicago & Northwestern, serving the Chicago-Milwaukee twin-cities area, said it was carrying 30 to 50 carloads of beer daily, with an increase in grain shipments also noted.

Other lines said it was difficult to compute pickups within the week but that traffic gains had resulted from beer's rturn.

Time to Talk, And We'll Do The Talking

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We are glad to welcome all the visiting diplomats this week in Washington.

We hope it ain't another of those things where the boys come over for the boat ride.

We have reached the walrus-and-the-oyster stage. The time has come to talk of many things. And we want to do the talking.

We have had wars to end wars. Why not have a big peace conference to end peace?

Then we could all go about our business. This kind of peace is merely the minute between rounds.

Let's have a real treaty of peace and not the kind you have to soak in lemon juice to bring out the writing.

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BEER SEIZURES SHOW BIG DROP

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The leniency which Attorney General Cummings suggested had been shown recently toward beer violators of the prohibition laws was evident in the March report of the prohibition bureau.

Seizures of breweries totaled 118 during the month as compared with 143 in February and 1,679 in March of last year. A similar decline in the seizure of beer itself was shown, with a fall to 66,412 gallons in March from 126,868 the preceding month and 172,269 in March, 1932.

State and federal agents together grabbed 157,682 gallons of spirits during March, as compared with 114,323 in February and 156,131 in March of last year; 24,774 gallons of wine against 14,934 and 47,877.

Cases placed on the docket during the month by state and federal officers totalled 7,142 against 5,624 in February and 7,630 in March of last year; average prison sentences 153 days against 122 and 184; average fine, $105 against $139 and $176.

Use of padlock proceedings also declined, with 438 permanent injunctions being granted against 765 and 810.

BEER PADLOCKS WILL BE LIFTED

Under instructions from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, government attorneys here will not oppose applications for vacating injunctions and padlocks now in force, which were granted against properties declared nuisances because of the sale of beer of a higher alcoholic content than 3.2 per cent.

The only exceptions are padlocked premises in localities in which the sale of 3.2 beer is prohibited by local law.

At the office of United States Attorney Louis E. Graham it was said not more than six places are under federal injunctions in this district solely because of the sale of beer.

Boy Scouts Help Collect Clothing

Dr. Albert G. Curry, director of the Goodwill Industries, has announced that Boy Scouts are aiding the organization in collecting discarded clothing from homes in the Pittsburgh district.

Goodwill trucks will be sent to any home or church where bundles have been prepared, Dr. Curry said.

BEER HIJACKER HUNT PRESSED

A state-wide search continued today for a hijacked truck containing 200 cases of 3.2 beer, taken from the driver at the point of guns early yesterday on the William Penn highway, east of Wilkinsburg.

Ernest E. Coulter, driver for the Milk Cartage Company, North Side, after being compelled to give up his truck, was taken in the hijackers' car to Keown Station, where he was tied to a tree. He freed himself.

It was the first hijacking since 3.2 beer became legal. The truck was en route from the Independent Brewing Company to Punxsutawney.

Iowa's Governor Sign's Beer Measure

DES MOINES, April 15.—(AP.)—Gov. Clyde Herring signed Iowa's 3.2 per cent beer bill today. The Governor said:

"There may be a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of the bill, but there's no longer any question that beer is to be had in Iowa. The question is, is it to be had under state regulation with revenue accruing to the state, or to be bootlegged into every county of the state."

INCREASE SEEN IN RUM OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—Medicinal whisky consumption may increase to 6,000,000 gallons annually under new liberalized regulations making prescriptions by physicians virtually unlimited.

The consumption for the last few years has been 1,500,000 gallons annually.

Officials of the Industrial Alcohol Bureau were completing regulations today. It was expected they would be put into effect about the last of next week.

The new law provides that issuance of prescriptions be left to the judgment of physicians, based on their opinion as to the legitimate need of the patient.

Boosting of the consumption of whisky will soon wipe out the available stocks of about 12,000,000 gallons at the present rate of production, about 2,000,000 gallons a year.

Officials pointed out that this would necessitate issuing permits for a larger production and possibly the reopening of a number of new distilleries.

Anticipating a larger production and consumption of medicinal liquor, some of the chain drug stores already have reduced their prices, which have averaged $2.50 a pint.

Strike Threatens Pretzel Supply For New 3.2 Beer

READING, April 15.—(AP.)—A momentary threat of a pretzel shortage in Reading has been dispelled.

Concerned because of a strike in a local pretzel factory, consumers of the new 3.2 beer were reassured by officials of the company.

The strike is confined to one department by 30 men, officials said, and other factories reported there is no chance of it affecting their employes.

$192,000 Tax Paid By Brewers Here

Receipts from the sale of revenus stamps for 3.2 beer at the office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, at the close of business yesterday totaled $192,000.

At the rate of $5 on each 31 gallons of beer the stamps purchased by brewers in this district indicated an output of approximately 1,190,400 gallons of the new brew.

Announcement was made at the office of the internal revenue collector that more than 5,000 persons have paid or made applications for permits to sell beer.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

after EASTER $1 DAY

Shoes for the Family
Women's Style and Arch SHOES $1
All worth double! Black kid and patent leather, Pumps, oxfords, straps and Arch Supports. With high and low heels. Sizes 4 to 8.
Men's Work Shoes $1
Also dress oxfords. With sturdy serviceable soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.
Children's Shoes $1
300 pairs of children's and misses' patent leather strap oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Just Arrived! New HATS $1
Novelty straws and crepes—to harmonize with every Spring costume—and all worth from $1.98 to $2.98! Every style—flattering brims, turbans, high hats. If you come to look, you'll go home with at least two! All headsizes.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Men's 79c Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for $1
Plain whites, blues, greens and tans, also fancy stripes and figures. Full cut, fast color, cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17.
Men's Spring Ties 4 for $1
Including hand-tailored ties, full cut, smart new patterns.
Rayon Mixed Socks 8 Prs. $1
Double soles, reinforced heels, slight irregulars. 10 to 12.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Chalkette Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 2 for $1
Bias cut and silhouette models, trimmed with dainty lace, top and bottom. Some embroidered. 46-inch lengths. White, flesh, tea rose.
FINE MUSLIN SLIPS 4 for $1
Also broadcloth. Built-up, bias cut, silhouette and tailored..........
RAYON LINGERIE 6 for $1
Panties and stepins, appliqued and tailored, pastel shades..........
DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

No School!
Boys' "Koveralls" 2 for $1
Name embroidered without charge. Also play suits, Denim, covert and chambray. Plain and red or blue trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' Vestee Suits $1
Gray, brown, tan whipcord, full cut, reinforced. 8 to 16 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' Knickers, 2 Pr. $1
Fully lined, all wool, gray and brown tweeds. 8 to 16 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for $1
Broadcloth and covert—tubfast, short and long sleeves, 3 to 8 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' 39c Shirts, 4 for $1
Fast color broadcloth, full cut. White and colors. 8 to 14 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' Sweaters, 2 for $1
All-wool slip-overs, full cut, fancy borders. 8 to 16 years.
UPPER LEVEL
Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 10 for $1
Regular 19c grade. Good fabric shorts, cotton shirts—all sizes.
UPPER LEVEL
Girls' Dresses, 4 for $1
Sheer prints, puffed sleeves. Also percales. 7 to 14 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Girls' Dresses, 3 for $1
Sheer prints and percales, ties, bows, new colors. 7 to 14 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Girls' Dresses, 2 for $1
Printed rayon crepes, cotton broadcloths. 7 to 14 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Girls' Wear, 4 Pcs. $1
Sweaters, skirts, pajamas, slips and bloomers. Broken sizes.
LOWER LEVEL
Girls' Union Suits, 4 for $1
Light weight lisle, sleeveless, drop seat style. 8 to 12 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Tots' Sheer Dresses, 3 for $1
Fast color prints with dainty organdy trims. 2 to 6 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Tots' Coat Sets $1
Tweed brother and sister coats of navy blue cheviot. 1 to 6 years.
LOWER LEVEL
Tots' Sweaters, 2 for $1
All-wool and wool and rayon, pullover styles. 1 to 6 years.
LOWER LEVEL

Gimbels Downstairs Special Coffee 6 Lbs. $1
Savory blend, fresh roasted daily, fine or medium ground. A super-special for Dollar Day! (Upper Level)

84x105-In. Rayon Bedspreads $1
Beautiful, lustrous brocades in elaborate designs and all colors. Also handsome Colonial cotton spreads. Blue, green, orchid and gold.........
Plaid Blankets, Ea. $1
Part-wool, 80x90 inches, 3-inch sateen binding. All colors.
Blch. Muslin, 12 Yds. $1
Famous Fruit of Loom, remnant lengths up to 8 yards, 36 inches wide.
Dish Towels, 10 for $1
Stevens all linen, nicely hemmed, with gay colored borders.
Turkish Towels, 12 for $1
Nationally-advertised Cannon make, bleached, colored borders.
Indian Blankets $1
Part-wool, 66x78 inches, gay colors for home or auto.
Crepe Shantung, 3 Yds. $1
All-silk crepe in pastel colors, plenty of white, 40 inches wide.
Pillow Cases, Doz. $1
Good quality bleached muslin, 42x36-in. size. Exceptional bargains!
Dress Prints, 8 Yds. $1
The famous Indian Head brand, new Spring patterns and colors.
Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. $1
38 inches wide, all colors, for Spring dressmaking.
Pillow Tubing, 6 Yds. $1
Well-known "Mohawk" brand, 42 inches wide; a marvelous value!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

$5.95 Room-Size "Dunnoleum" RUGS 3.19
7.6x9, 9x10.6 and 9x12 ft. Triple enamel finish, in beautiful new floral designs in all colors. Come early to avoid disappointment.
$1.69 Grass Rugs $1
4x7 ft., triple weave, reversible, for sun parlors.
Oval Velvet Rugs $1
24x36 in., regularly $2.98—fringed and finished...
Rug Border, 3 Yds. $1
Hardwood effects, 36 in. wide, light and dark....
Chenille Bath Sets $1
24x36-in. rug and matching lid cover. Washable.
49c Rag Rugs, 3 for $1
24x48 and 27x54 in.; reversible, washable.......
Hall Carpet, 2 Yds. $1
Just 200 yards at this price! 27 inches wide....
Hall Runner, 3 Yds. $1
Heavy felt base linoleum, 24 inches wide.........
Axminster Carpet, Yd. $1
$1.69 quality, 27 inches wide, Persian patterns...
$1.69 Velvet Rugs $1
Persian patterns, finished with fringed ends, 27x48.
Stair Treads, 10 for $1
Rubber, 9x18 in., curved nosing attached........
Floor Covering, 4 Sq. Yds. $1
Felt base linoleum, triple enamel finish, 6 ft. wide. Remnants.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

39c Jaspe Slip Cover Fabric—5 Yds. $1
For making your own slip covers, pads and cushions. All perfect quality. 47 inches wide. In light or dark green and rust, tan or blue.
Drape Damask, 3 Yds. $1
New stripes and all-over designs, 50 inches wide, usually 59c to 79c yard..
Chintz Cretonne 10 Yds. $1
For slip covers, drapes and cushions, 36 inches; slight seconds ....
15c Cretonne, 10 Yds. $1
For drapes or slip covers, 36 inches wide; slight seconds ....
Cottage Sets, 4 for $1
Colored figured marquisettes, ruffle tops, tailored bottoms. Green, blue..
39c Curtains, 4 Prs. $1
Ruffled voile with valance and tie-backs. 2 1/6 yds. long. Color trimmed....
Tailored Curtains, 3 Pr. $1
Marquisette, wide valance—tailored side and bottom, Cream and ecru...
Curtain Fabric, 14 Yds. $1
Marquisette in plain or colored figured, 36 inches. Seconds of 19c yard....
$1.50 and $2.50 Furniture Slip Covers, Ea. $1
Made of fine quality cretonne or washable linweave. For davenport and three styles of chairs, all with covers for separate cushions. Measure back of davenport.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

7.98 & 9.98 Fur-Trimmed COATS $5
A simply gorgeous selection at an amazing saving! Trimmed with furred cuffs, furred capes, throws and Ascot ties. Gray, tan, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. But just 270—so come early and have first pick!
50 Misses' Swagger Coats; worth $7.98 to $9.98. Sizes 14 to 20...... $1
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

400 Beautiful Better Dresses 2 for $3
All copies of higher priced creations, including many reduced from our regular stocks. Pastel crepes, high shade crepes, print combinations, plaid gingham trims, lingerie trims, plain crepes with novelty sleeves. Aqua, rose, blue, gray, navy, brown and black. Misses, 14 to 20. Women's, 38 to 44.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

GE 5 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
$19.95
Complete With 5 Newest Type Genuine RCA Tubes
Pay Only 50c Weekly!
A Powerful Radio, 14 inches high. Has beautiful Gothic style cabinet with two-tone walnut front panel with attractive grille design. Come in . . . see and hear the finest radio General Electric ever built to sell at this price. Open an account tomorrow . . . it's easy to pay.
LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

LAKEHURST QUIZ INTO CRASH OF AKRON ENDED

Commander Defends Sending Blimp J-3 on Fatal Rescue Search of Sea.

International News Service.

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 15.—The naval court of inquiry, which has been investigating the dirigible Akron and the blimp J-3 disasters, adjourned today after completing the Lakehurst phase of the probe. The court, it was announced, will reconvene in Washington, D. C., next Tuesday.

The final witness at today's session was Lieut. Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy, Jr., acting commandant at the Lakehurst naval station. It was he who, despite the bad weather conditions, gave permission for the J-3 to take off in search for Akron survivors.

Recalled to the stand he testified he was "influenced" in making his decision to let the blimp leave by the fact that reports coming to Lakehurst the morning of April 4 stated ships were in the vicinity of the scene of the Akron disaster off Barnegat light. He said:

"I believed the J-3 could land in the water if necessary."

Kenworthy testified that, contrary to reports, life jackets were worn—at least by one member of the J-3 personnel. He said Commander David E. Cummins of the blimp was wearing a life jacket when his body was found. The jacket kept him afloat.

At the conclusion of today's session it was announced that the J-3 inquiry is finished.

Weather Delays Macon's First Flight Till Tomorrow

ZEPPELIN DOCK, Akron O., April 15. — (INS.) — Commander Alger H. Dresel today definitely called off the maiden flight of the Navy's new giant dirigible, the U. S. S. Macon, until Monday morning.

Announcement of postponement of the flight for the fourth time was made by Commander Dresel after it had been definitely determined that weather conditions probably will be unfavorable most of tomorrow.

According to present plans, the first flight of the Macon will now be staged at 5:30 a. m., Monday.

Announcement of the further delay for the Macon's maiden flight was expected to cause disappointment to thousands of persons who were planning to visit the Zeppelin dock here and witness the takeoff.

Officials stated that, although the Macon will not be allowed to takeoff tomorrow, spectators will be permitted within the field for a close-up view of the mammoth new dirigible.

When the Macon soars on its first flight it will be manned by officers and men of long experience, many of the crew having seen service on the Shenadoah, Los Angeles or Akron.

Search Resumed For Akron Victims

U. S. S. PORTLAND, At Sea, April 15.—(AP.)—Search for the bodies of 67 men still missing from the ill-fated Navy dirigible Akron was resumed today.

The sea was calm in contrast with the whitecapped waves the storm of the past two days had whipped up, and the improved weather conditions gave renewed hope of locating additional bodies and wreckage of the dirigible.

Roosevelt Prepares For Coming Parley

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Devoting a day of study to the approaching international negotiations, President Roosevelt remained at the executive mansion today and denied himself to almost all callers. It was the first week day since inauguration that he did not go to his office in the executive building.

He conferred during the morning with Raymond Moley, assistant Secretary of State and economic expert, and called in for luncheon Robert W. Bingham, the new ambassador to Great Britain.

SPEAKER

FATHER CALLAHAN

PRIEST TO TALK AT CREDIT MEET

The Rev. Jeremiah Joseph Callahan, president of Duquesne University, will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel on "Our Changing National and World Conditions and Their Effect on Retail Credit Morale."

This well known educator is regarded as one of the best mathematicians of the age. He also is the author of "Euclid or Einstein" and many papers on mathematics and cultural subjects.

President B. J. Lindberg, of the association, will preside. Col. Franklin Blackstone is chairman of the committee.

Oliver to Address Squirrel Hill Board

Councilman George S. Oliver will speak tomorrow night before the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade at its monthly meeting at 5810 Forbes street. Oliver's subject will be "Loyalty to the City of Pittsbrugh."

Watch the
KITCHEN
KABINET
Broadcast

Over WWSW
From Our
Seventh Floor

TOMORROW

10 to 10:30
Kitchen Kabinet
Broadcast

2 to 3
Same Program, Not
Broadcast

Printed Copies of Menus and Recipes Used during this Program Will be Distributed at both hours.

GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

Have the Sun-Telegraph Follow You to Your New Home . . . Have It Delivered Without Interruption the First Day You Are There . . .
When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name ....
Present Address ....

MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:

Street and No. ....
Apartment.............................. Phone....................
District.............................. Start Delivery....................

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

GIMBELS

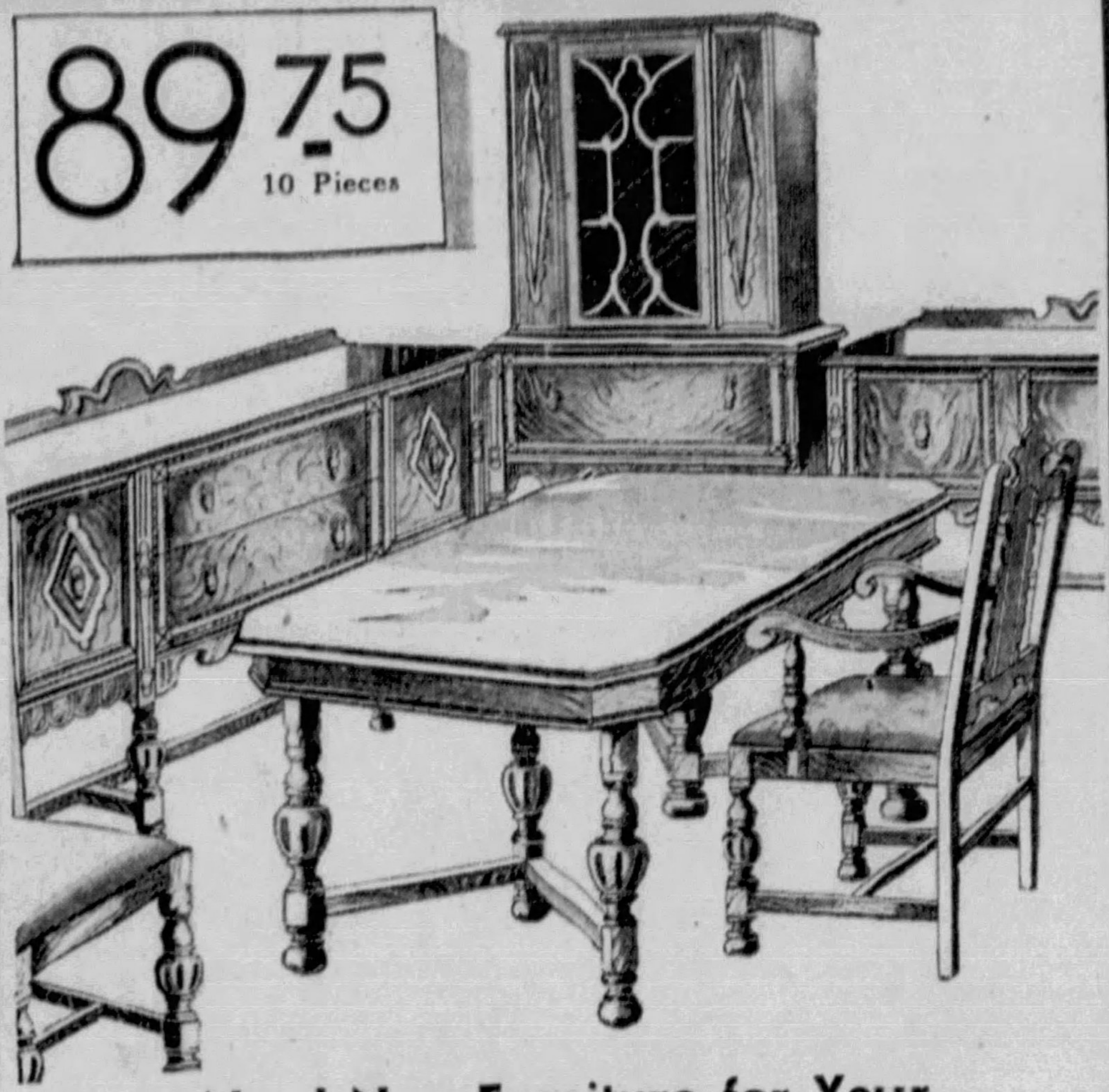
Sixth Avenue
at
Smithfield Street

●

Shopping Service
GRant 8400

●

Store Your
Winter Clothes
at Gimbels
10th Floor



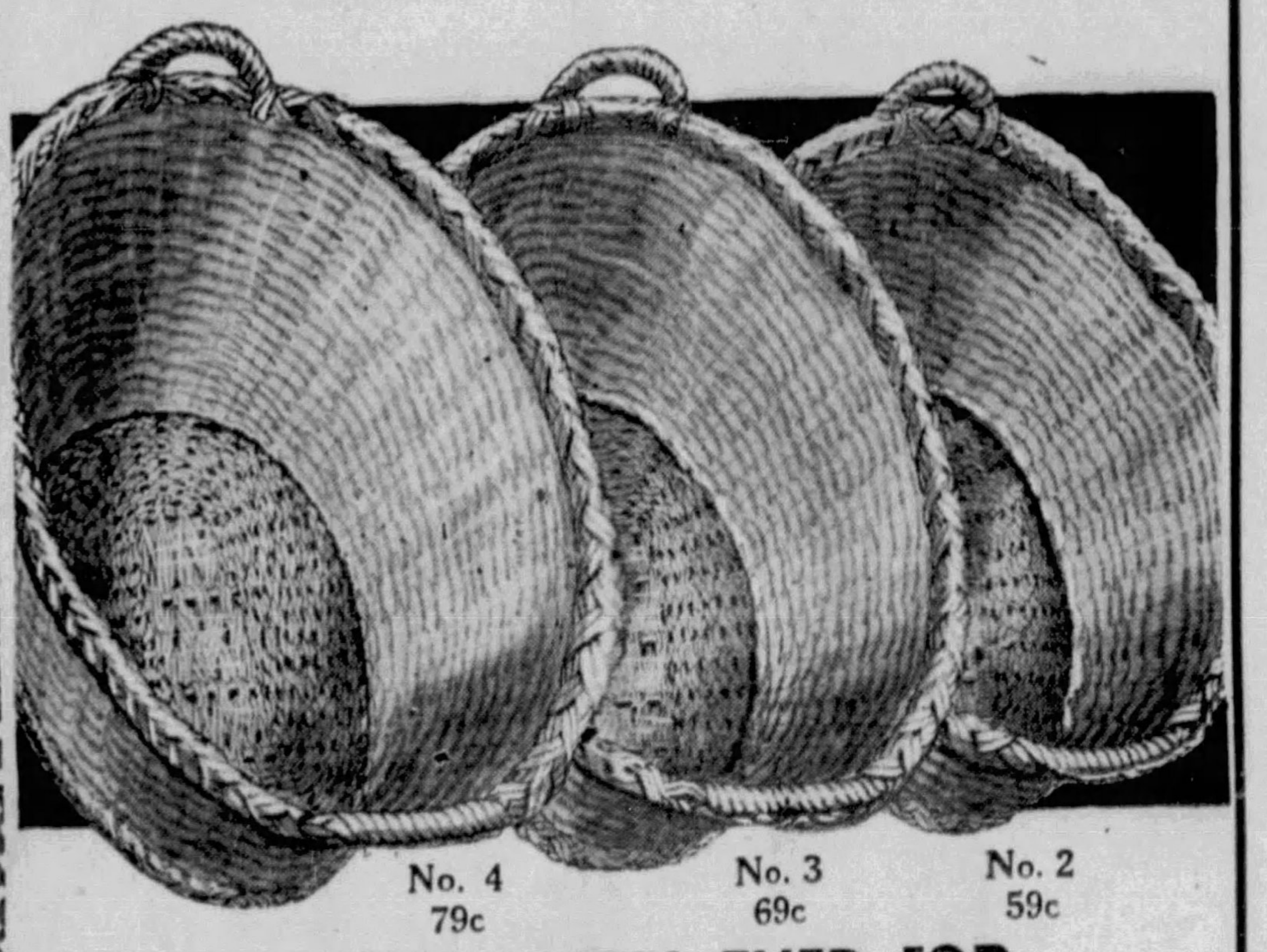
89.75
10 Pieces

Need New Furniture for Your DINING ROOM?

And held back by the "depression?" Then here's the solution. A design in walnut veneers, beautifully figured, that we have always sold at $149, which you can buy on our convenient payment plan for $9 down. Standard Gimbel quality construction, of course. Ten pieces, buffet, china, server, table, five side and one arm chairs covered in tapestry.

Don't Forget! $9 Down Delivers!

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

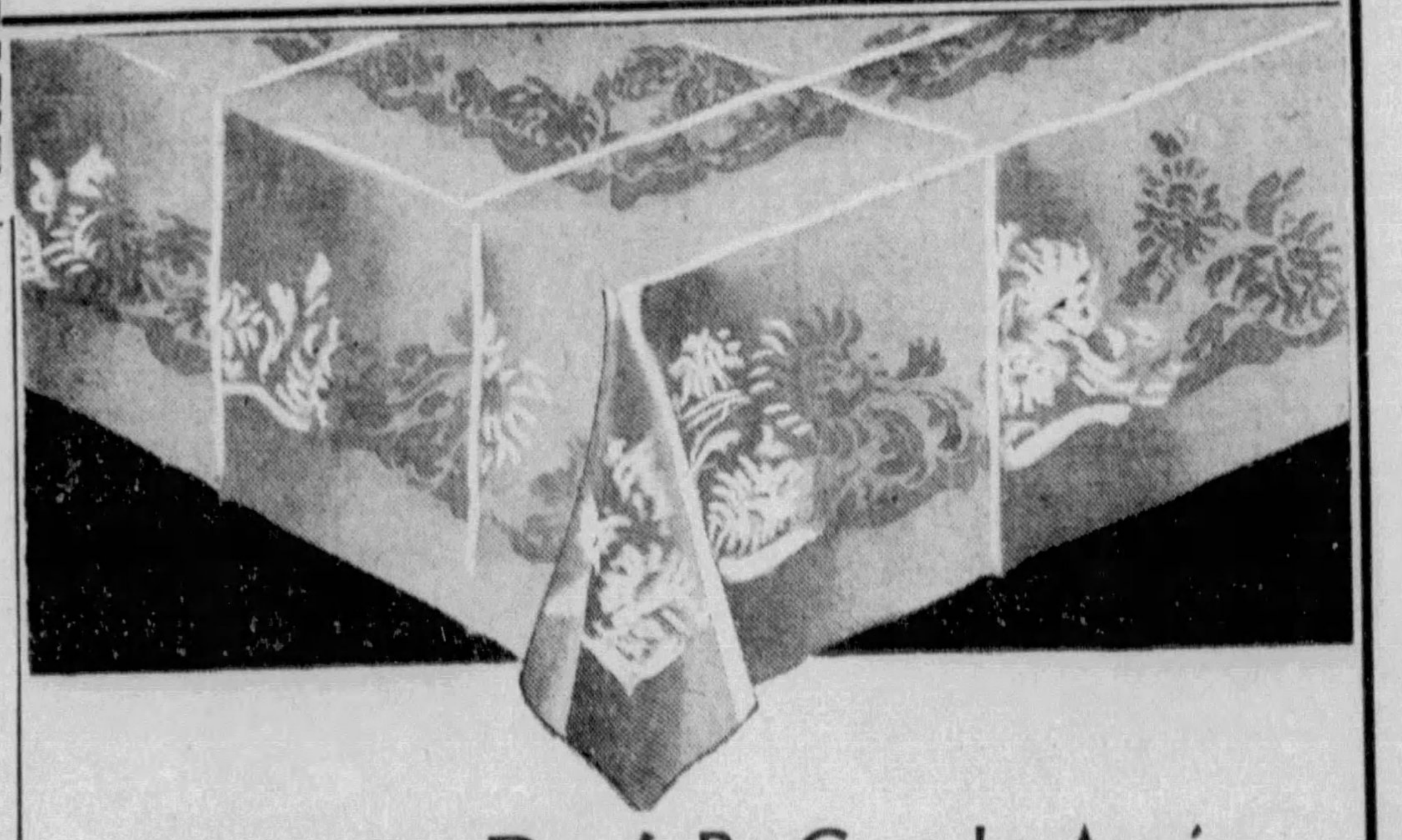


LOWEST PRICES EVER FOR Heavy Willow LAUNDRY BASKETS

79c	69c	59c
Regularly 1.25	Regularly $1	Regularly 79c
Large Family Size	Reg. Family Size	Small Family Size
30 Inches Long	28 Inches Long	26 Inches Long

You housewives who know good clothes baskets, see these. Examine the quality of the willow; the close weaving; the strong, firm sides; the sturdy handles; the bottoms that look as though they would last forever! And of course you know the one place where you'd find such a value—Gimbels famous Housefurnishings Floor, the Seventh!

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Gracious! Don't Be Caught Again Without Enough Linen Cloths When the Family Comes for a Holiday

Embarrassing, wasn't it—not having an extra, white gleaming cloth for the extra meals you had to serve over the Easter Holiday? No need for it to happen again, though. Stock Up with these—

Double Damask Irish Linen Cloths, 70x88 in.
2.89

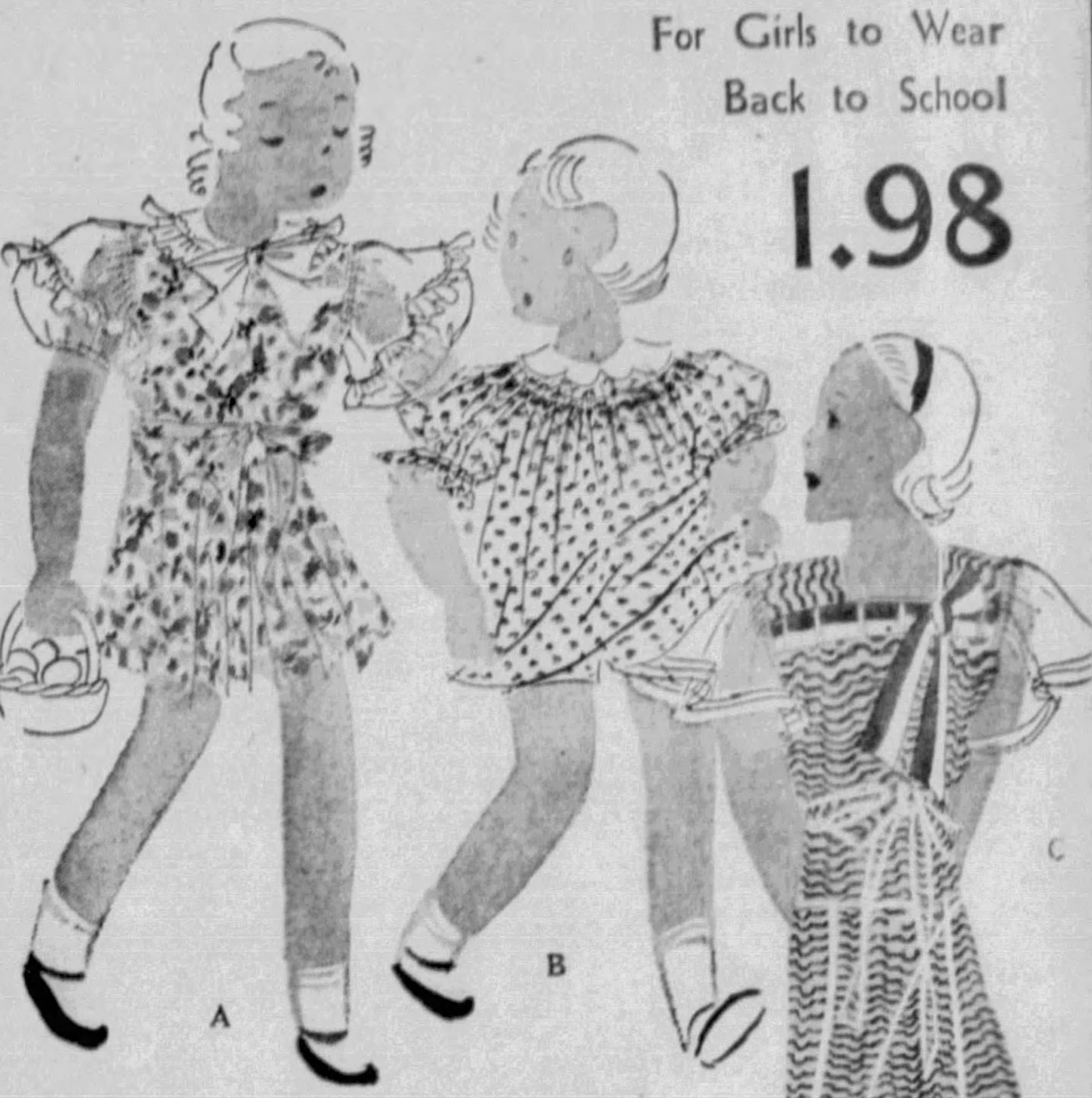
Napkins, 22x22 in. to match, doz. 2.89
70x106-inch Cloths 3.29
70x70-Inch Cloths 2.69

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

New Wash Frocks

For Girls to Wear
Back to School

1.98



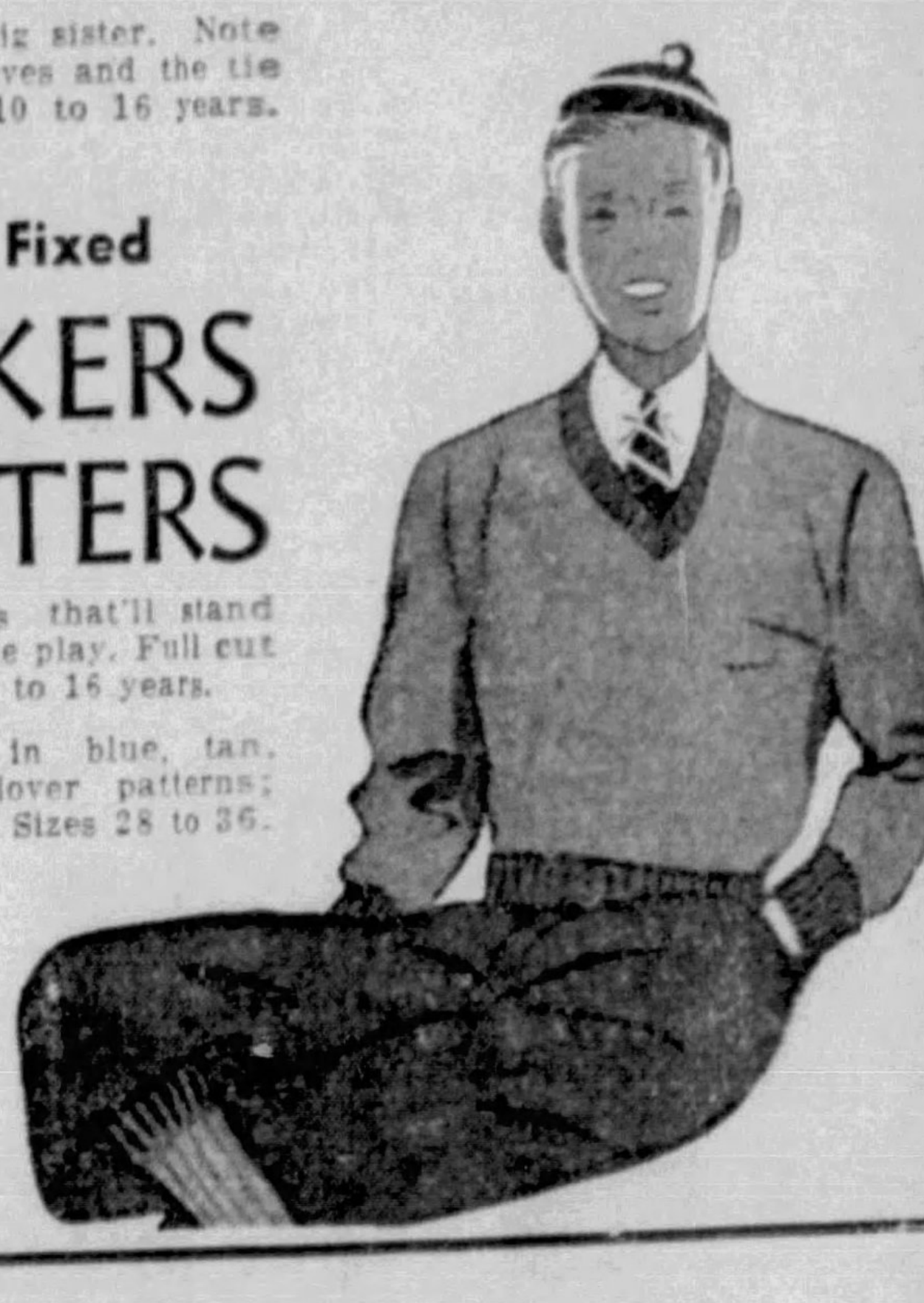
We only had room to sketch three of the hundreds and hundreds of pretty ones. Do come and see them all.

A. Prettiest orchid, posy weave we've seen this year. Also in green and blue. Frilly organdie sleeves and collar. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 1.98.

B. Smocked dimity print with sun-suit panty part. Sizes 2 to 6 years. In pink or blue. 1.98.

C. A honey of a frock for big sister. Note the big flouncy organdie sleeves and the tie interlaced across the yoke. 10 to 16 years. Red, blue, brown. 1.98.

How's Your Boy Fixed For KNICKERS and SWEATERS

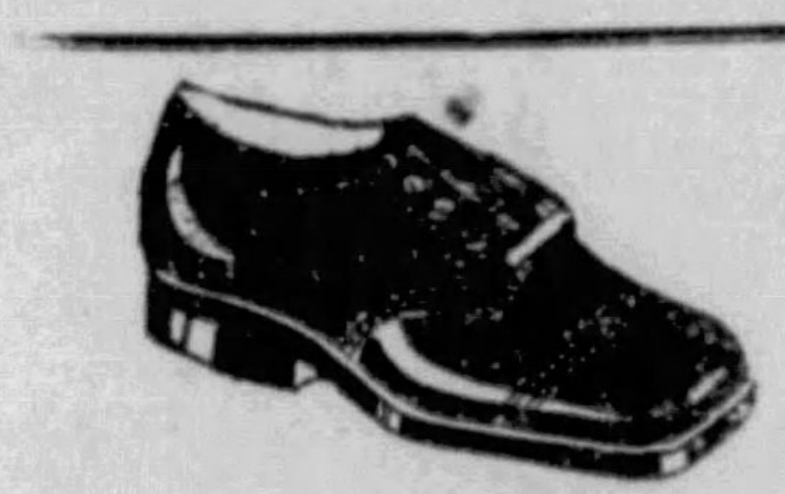


KNICKERS—Sturdy woolens that'll stand "the gaff" of rough Springtime play. Full cut plus-four style. Grays, tans; 7 to 16 years.

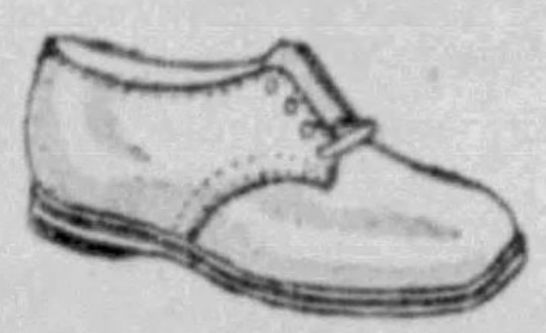
SWEATERS—Solid shades in blue, tan, brown and gray. Some allover patterns; others with contrasting trims. Sizes 28 to 36.

1.29
Each

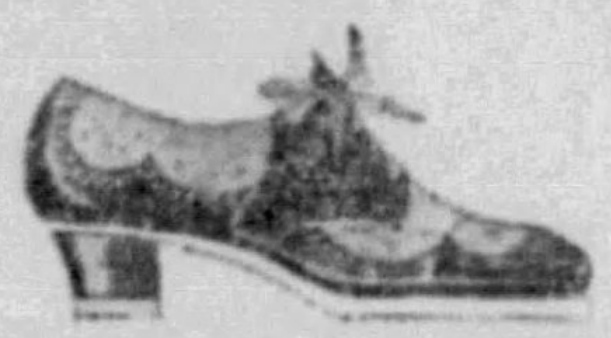
GIMBELS
FOURTH FLOOR



Boys' Oxfords
Sturdy black calf with composition soles and rubber heels. 1 to 6.......... 2.19



For Little Folk
Smoked or white elk oxfords. Plain toe, flexible soles. 6½ to 8...... 1.79



Sports Oxfords
Girls' 2-tone sport oxfords. Sports soles, kid lined. Sizes 2½ to 7...... 2.00

GIMBELS . . . CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . FOURTH

Life Is Just a Bed of
Roses
with these Hardy

Rose Bushes at 3 for 89c

Vigorous Plants Carefully Grown

Wax-coated for Your Protection

K. A. Victoria	*Ophelia*	*Red Radiance*
Lady Hillingdon	*Sunburst*	*Pink Radiance*
Frances Scott Key	*Columbia*	*White Rambler*
Madame Butterfly	*Los Angeles*	*Etoile de France*
Killarney Brilliant	*Luxembourg*	*Gruss au Teplitz*

Barberry Hedges, 20 for 1.25

Fertil-Potted Roses

Guaranteed to Bloom

$1

Rare varieties already started in rich soil. Fertilized and primed.

Talisman	*Talisman*
Stuttgart	*Los Angeles*
Red Radiance	*Pink Radiance*
Claudius Pernet	*Etoile de France*
Frances Scott Key	*Mrs. Aaron Ward*

Duchess of Wellington

Gimbels Lawn Seed

Is Government Tested

5 lbs. 1.29

Want a thick and green and sturdy lawn? Then try Gimbels special mixture of lawn seed, an extra fine quality.

Shur-Grow Fertilizer

5-Lb. Bag	45c
10-Lb. Bag	75c
25-Lb. Bag	1.50
50-Lb. Bag	2.50

GIMBELS . . . GARDEN NEEDS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

FOREST ARMY'S 1ST CASUALTIES ARE SORE ARMS

Youths at Ft. Monroe Receive Inoculations To Ward Off Illness.

(John B. Herron, member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, recruited here for employment under President Roosevelt's plan of unemployment relief, is corresponding for the Sun-Telegraph from the camp at Fort Monroe, Va. Herron's home is at 627 Oakwood street, East End. He formerly was a student at Baxter Grade School, Westinghouse Junior High School and Westinghouse High School. He is attached to 304th Company, Civilian Conservation Corps.)

By **JOHN B. HERRON**
Special Correspondent.

FT. MONROE, Va., April 15.—Having received their first inoculation, the boys in camp today had sore arms. Many of them were a little ill from the treatment.

The officers all have been given instructions to send anyone showing any signs of illness to the hospital immediately. You can also turn your name in at sick call at 7 a. m., if you do not feel well, and they then make proper disposition.

The general purpose of the camp is to condition the men, through good food, stiff calisthenics, and light work around the camp.

RAISE THE MORALE

The officers believe that work done under constructive guidance will do much to raise the morale of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Many of the fellows were thin and pale, but the sun and salt air have their faces looking healthy, and the food will soon develop their bodies.

We are all under the direction of Maj. Dingley, grouped as follows: Personnel, all clerical work; supply, food, clothing and equipment and administration.

212 MEN IN GROUP

The administration group is composed of 212 men, eight of whom are company headquarters men, and the remainder are divided into platoons, which, in turn, are divided into sections and each section is directed by a corps official. Sub-sections are directed by a sub-squad leader. The sub-sections are divided into three squads of eight men each.

We are all civilians and are treated as such. Infractions are punishable only by civilian laws and courts.

The officers are all fine men and recruits admit there are none better. Cases of homesickness are treated by Maj. Dingley in person, or the next in command, and everything possible is done for them.

Everyone was taken to a free movie Thursday night.

Reserve Officers Apply For Reforestation Posts

As the 99th Division Reserve Officers were entering applications for service in the Roosevelt Reforestation Army, the final shipment of Pittsburgh's extra quota of 300 youths was expected to be sent tonight to Carlisle barrack, near Harrisburg.

Capt. Miller

The first Western Pennsylvania reserve officer's application for six-month service with the 3rd Corp Area had been received yesterday from James Hood Miller, captain adjutant of the 372nd Field Artillery and president of the Reserve Officers' Association, Pittsburgh branch.

Application forms have been sent to all reserve officers of Western Pennsylvania from division headquarters, Westinghouse Building. One captain and two lieutenants are to be recruited for each camp of 200 youths. The officers, from the line and medical corps, must submit a physician's report on their physical condition to the local headquarters, which will make recommendations to the corp area commander at Baltimore. Recommendations will be based upon qualification and unemployment, Maj. Fred A. Prince, acting commander of staff here, said.

George P. Mills, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, said certification of the additional 300 quota was nearing completion yesterday. Maj. William Buerkle, Army recruiting commander here in charge of shipping the youths, said 164 of the new quota went Friday night.

The youths are being quartered in tents at the old Carlisle Indian School, where two weeks' conditioning work will be given.

YOUTHS IN TROUT FISHING VANGUARD

Louise Gerst, 14 — Lawrence Hood, 18 — Joseph Gerst, 13

SEASON ON!—The Gersts, 608 Sebring avenue, Beechview, and Lawrence, 525 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, fishing in Linn Run, near Ligonier, as thousands took to the streams as the annual trout season opened in State of Pennsylvania.

STREAMS LURE MANY ANGLERS

LIGONIER, Pa., April 15.—Disciples of Izaak Walton sought the wily trout on the opening day of the season under unfavorable conditions.

Hundreds of men, women, girls and boys whipped the mountain streams in the Ligonier district at daylight, and were drenched by rain shortly after 7 a. m.

The streams were high, and while the State Game Commission saw in this fact a favorable condition, because the streams would be swept of natural food, catches were few and small in this vicinity.

Along the 14-mile course of Linn Run, about nine miles from Ligonier, many Pittsburgh trout enthusiasts whipped the water. Those out early included 19 members of Troop 133, Boy Scouts of America, from Bellevue, who have a cabin on the stream. They were headed by Scoutmaster James Kratt.

Others were Joseph F. Leonard, 5837 Alder street; Harry E. Reininger, 416 Wabana street, North Side; 13-year-old Joseph Gerst and his sister, Louise, 14, of 608 Sebring avenue, Beechview, and Lawrence Hood, 18, of 525 Peebles avenue, Wilkinsburg.

FARRELL CALLS TRADE MEETING

For the twentieth successive year, James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, will call to order the annual National Foreign Trade Convention in the William Penn Hotel April 26.

Mr. Farrell

Since its organization, Mr. Farrell has been chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council which sponsors the annual foreign trade convention. This year it is expected to attract 1,000 businessmen with interests abroad.

Because of an optimistic note sounded in his call for the convention more than ordinary interest attaches to his annual address on "The World Trade Outlook."

The convention is expected to follow custom by issuing a statement of policy affecting major problems confronting the United States in world trade.

LIQUIDATION TO BE AIRED HERE

Records of the Division of Closed Banks of the State Banking Department will be bared for the first time here Tuesday afternoon when William L. McGee, in charge of the division, takes the witness stand in a continuation of the suit of the Citizens Trust Company of Bellevue.

McGee, deputy secretary of banking, will come under fire from attorneys for M. C. Blest, Park H. Martin and Thomas K. Hunter, who claim it cost too much to liquidate the bank.

In the earlier sessions of the hearing, last December, McGee testified his department with offices in Philadelphia was spending between $250,000 and $500,000 a year at its job of telling deputy secretaries of banking in charge of closed state banks just what to do.

McGee at that time promised to have records of his department here by January 1. No explanation of the delay has been issued. George F. Taylor, Jr., was deputy in charge of the trust company.

The continuation of the hearing will be before Judge Elder W. Marshall.

The Philadelphia office of the closed banks division came under fire also in exceptions filed by Pete Murani to the account of the Pittsburgh-American Bank and Trust Company here Thursday.

If either of the exceptions against the McGee expenditures is sustained in court, it will mean refund of money to all closed state banks in Pennsylvania, thus affecting all their depositors. It has been claimed that the Philadelphia office was illegally set up, that it was unnecessary and a waste of money.

'Kibitzing' Cupid Irks Actor Who Tears Up License

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(AP.)—Someone in the county marriage license bureau whispered "there's a prominent actor" today and Louis Calhern, writing his application to marry Natalie Schaefer, who is playing with him in "Dinner at Eight" at a Los Angeles show house, tore the paper to bits and walked out.

The couple thought better of the affair, however, and soon was back to fill out another blank.

Calhern gave his age as 37 and said he had been married three times previously. Miss Schaefer is 25 and has not been married.

FIVE-DAY WEEK FOES SCORED

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The Senate Democratic leadership spoke out in strong terms today against opponents of the five-day week bill and gave notice a drive would be initiated on Monday to table a motion to reconsider the 53-to-30 vote by which it was passed more than a week ago.

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who has claimed sinister forces were at work to kill it, asked unanimous consent for the fourth time today to get a decision on the reconsideration motion of Senators Trammell (Dem.), Florida. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, blocked the effort, however, to lay aside the Farm Bill for that purpose.

McNary previously had done all the objecting. He said today there were 18 or 20 senators absent and the bill, as he understood it, was not an administration measure anyway. He suggested that the Senate adjourn instead of recess in order that the first hour or so on Monday could be devoted to the motion.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, agreed to this, but warned opponents he would move to table the reconsideration motion, thereby shutting off debate and removing a serious obstacle to the pending farm bill. Robinson declared:

"I will make the motion so a majority of the Senate can enforce its own will on the subject."

Trammell wants to reconsider in order to offer an amendment which would place foreign products under the same ban as for domestic articles moving in interstate commerce made with labor employed longer than 30 hours a week. A similar amendment was rejected 41 to 39 before the bill passed.

(Advertisement)

$1 PAYS FOR $3000 LIFE PROTECTION

Even If You Are Past 55

The National Security Assn., 204 S. Hamilton Dr., Dept. 39, Beverly Hills, Calif., is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 10 and 75, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination for $1, which pays $1000 for death from any cause; $2000 to $3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a Life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days' Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not, you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale

Deserving of $3.95 and $5.00 Price Tags

New Silk Dresses

You'll welcome the new season with a smile in one of these perfectly grand new frocks—especially when you find them at this surprisingly low price.

All new—all in the best fashion—and all mighty special at $2.00. Gay prints, flat crepes, sheers—everything that's smart.

Sizes for Women, Misses

$2

Printed Marquisette
Ruffled Curtains
49c Pr.
Ivory marquisette with allover flowered pattern. Cornice valance; ready to hang.

69c Pr.
Coarse weave tailored curtains; rich ecru; 3-inch hem.

89c
Extra wide, 72 inches across top, ruffled cushion dot Priscilla curtains; ivory color.

Downstairs

Rug Specials

9x12 Wool Faced $9.75
Ten new spring patterns in all-wool faced rugs that will wear.

9x12 Felt Base $4.65
All perfect quality, exceptionally heavy grade in new patterns.

Felt Base FLOOR COVERING
29c Sq. Yd.
Latest colors and patterns. High lacquered finish; all 6 ft. width. All perfect quality.

Rug Cushions . . . $1.77
9x12 and 8.3x10.6; mothproof, dustproof and odorless.

Rug Border, yd. . . . 21c
24 inches wide, perfect quality, light and dark. Imitation Hardwood effect.

27-Inch Carpet, yd. . 47c
For halls and stairs, seven new patterns; regular 79c yard.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

THE BUTLER SAYS—
"Juice Too Sweet For Words"

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN
Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can 10c
The most satisfying Fruit Juice you have ever tasted—and the most economical

CRESCENT BRAND
Flour 24½ Lb. Sack . . 45c
All indications point to very much higher flour prices

MONDAY ONLY ON THE ABOVE SPECIALS
BUT ALL WEEK ON THESE MONEY SAVERS

Chipso . . . . . 2 Big Pkgs. 25c
Ivory Soap . . . . . 4 Cakes 19c
P & G Soap . . . . 10 Bars 25c
Oxydol . . . . Big Pkg. 19c
Cigarettes . . . . Pkg. 10c
Asparagus . . . . . Picnic Can 10c
Corned Beef . . . . . 2 Cans 29c
Apricots . . . . . 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Dill Pickles . . . . . Quart Jar 12½c

SWEET NUT
Oleo . . . 3 Lb. 20c

FRESH SPINACH 4 Lb. 19c
Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets Offer Mixed Pork Chops 2 Lb. 25c

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

WALL PAPER
12½c roll 15c roll

An outstanding collection of heavy sun-tested papers in all the smart new designs. Papers for every room of the house . . . durable stock.

Ceilings, variety of designs . . . . 5c to 25c roll
Other Wall Papers priced at . . 5c to $3.00 roll
All Sold With or Without Borders.

Rosenbaum's All-Pur-Pus
ENAMEL
79c qt.

Quick drying enamel in 10 beautiful colors and white.

Washable Flat Oil Paint, gal. $1.98
Varnish Stain, quart 48c
Ground Color, quart 69c
Linseed Oil or Turpentine, gal. $1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . ATlantic 4500
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU 15 RUE DE LA PAIX

STORES HERE REPORT SPURT IN BUSINESS

Officials Optimistic As Sales Volume Reflects New 'Buying' Psychology.

Pittsburgh's buying tempo quickened with the advent of Easter in spite of yesterday's rain, and brought in its wake a spirit of optimism to executives of the principal department stores.

Easter business in both sales and dollar and cents value increased, they said, over last year's Easter buying. They also reported an increase over the same week last year.

Although the upturn is partly attributed to seasonal influences, a large share is credited to a changed psychology of the buying public. Patrons are buying more and costlier articles.

AMAZING REBOUND

Ascribing a portion of the past week's improvement to the fact that Easter comes late in the spring, Arthur C. Kaufmann, general manager of McCreery & Co., said:

"But what we believe is a more important factor at this time in the improved business is the better feeling which prevails generally regarding economic conditions. This change in feeling augurs well for the future."

Executives at Gimbels said:

"We have had an increase in volume of sales every day; it is the most amazing thing in two years. The number of individual transactions and the dollar volume both have bounded up."

Saturday's rain only slightly affected the week's total business, in the opinion of the Joseph Horne Company, because the Saturday before Easter always is a "lighter" day. They believe:

"People are spending with less fear and are much better natured about it. It is very encouraging."

OTHERS SHOW GAINS

As viewed by C. H. Joseph, advertising manager of Frank & Seders, the past week's business for all stores was much better than any executive anticipated. He added:

"Business has been surprisingly good for the month thus far."

I. D. Wolf, secretary of Kaufmann's, said:

"People are more confident. That explains it."

L. A. Behr, president of Rosenbaum Company, interprets the upturn in merchandising as significant of a general improvement in all lines of business.

Boggs and Buhl reported:

"We have had marked increases all during the past week."

NEW PROJECTS FOR JOB RELIEF

Fourteen public improvements designed to put men back to work and start the wheels of industry turning have been suggested by the Pittsburgh Motor Club to state, national and local authorities.

The list includes traffic tunnels, bridges, wharf improvement, pedestrian sidewalks and other projects immediately useful to the motoring public.

Projects recommended include:

Improve Pittsburgh wharves for parking and by-pass traffic routes.

Build tunnel in West End to take routes 22 and 30 west through Crafton district.

Rebuild, widen and straighten the Perry highway for five miles north of the Pines.

Build proposed Homestead high level bridge.

Build the proposed Highland Park bridge over the Allegheny River.

Build the Monongahela trail from the Point along south bank of the Monongahela River to Brownsville, Pa.

Erect high protective curbs on dangerous drives in Schenley and Highland parks.

Cut dangerous over-hanging earth and rock along highways to prevent landslides and possible injury to motorists.

Build pedestrian safety sidewalks along highways in thickly populated sections.

St. Louis Car Line Receiver Appointed

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—(AP.)—The Public Service Company, operators of the street car system, was thrown into receivership today and former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge C. B. Davis.

The action was taken on a petition by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which alleged the company was indebted to it in the amount of $3,937 and was unable to pay its current obligations.

The receivership petition was joined in by the Public Service Company. It was stated in the petition that banks called the company's $10,000,000 collateral loan Wednesday and applied the company's funds in the banks to repayment of the loans.

R. F. C. Loan to Help Ohio Bank Reopen

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Groundwork for a $3,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Corporation for reopening the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company, Toledo, O., under new provisions of the national bank law was laid today by Toledo bankers, with prospects for granting of the loan said to be favorable.

Catholic Educators To Meet in Erie

ERIE, April 15.—(AP.)—Catholic educators from all over the state will convene here April 28 and 29 for the fourteenth meeting of the Catholic Educational Association of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Francis McNellis, president of the Association and superintendent of Catholic schools in the Altoona Diocese, will preside at the opening sessions. Bishop Mark Gannon, of the Erie Diocese, will act as host.

Pittsburgh Man To Wed in New York

A marriage license was taken out in New York city yesterday by Charles G. Ollinger, Jr., 33, of Schenley Arms Apartments, Bigelow boulevard, and Elizabeth S. Von Puhl, 25, of 860 Park avenue, New York.

Mr. Ollinger is from Mobile, Ala., and has been in Pittsburgh since 1930 as sales representative for the National Carbon Company. Miss Von Puhl was born in New Orleans, the daughter of William Von Puhl.

Auxiliary of V.F.W. To Fete Presidents

Allegheny County Council, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning to entertain the national president, Mrs. Consuela Peart DeCoe, of Sacramento, Cal., and the state president, Mrs. Florence Anderson, of Philadelphia, within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Arnfeld has been elected president of the local council. Other new officers include Mrs. Genevieve Schaaf, vice president; Mrs. Amelia Kane, secretary, and Mrs. Emma Frederick, treasurer.

Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Fifty years after their first wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chipps, of Coraopolis, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a ceremony and reception in the First Methodist Church, Coraopolis. One hundred and fifty guests attended a dinner served by the women of the church.

The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor, performed the remarriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Hartung, Beaver Falls, and the Rev. D. M. Paul, McKees Rocks, both of whom are former pastors of the Coraopolis church.

Funeral Services Today For O. C. Abbot

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 15.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at New Eagle for Ody C. Abbot, 47, former sheriff of Washington County, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Abbot was sheriff here from 1926 to 1930 and at the time of his death was a deputy. He had been ill since January 1.

Abbot, a war veteran, had been a "big league" ball player, having played with the St. Louis Cardinals and other National League clubs.

Miniature 'Movie' In Theater Exhibit

A children's "movie" miniature stage will be part of the Theater Arts Exhibit this week at Kaufmann's. A series of pencil drawings representing the adventures of Goldilocks and the Three Bears can be rolled rapidly across the "screen," simulating moving pictures. The model was made by a pupil of Miss Frances Pearson, teacher in the extension department of Penn State College.

IF YOU COULD HEAR BETTER

Your opportunities for gainful employment would be doubled, especially NOW. Work for the "fit" is scarce, for the "unfit," impossible. If, after careful examination, we feel we can benefit you, we will treat you. If there is no hope you will be so advised and no charge made.

Forty-three years' experience! Fee lowest possible! Delay unwise!

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.

Starting Monday

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN

ATLANTIC 4500

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL

Semi-Annual Sample Sale..COATS

Leading Makers' Exclusive Sample Lines—Special Purchases of One and Two-of-a-Kind and High Grade Garments Added From Our Own Stocks . . . .

$13.85—$22.85—$33.85

The greatest apparel event in Pittsburgh . . . "so we have heard" from all sides! Sample coats . . . *one and two of a kind* . . . with the exclusive, highly styled features that you've learned to expect from this great event at Rosenbaum's. Savings that will amaze you! Last minute fashions from makers and designers of nation-wide repute. Come, feast your eyes on them tomorrow!

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

Companion Sale (Not Samples)

Women's & Misses' Suits

$13.75 $19.75 $33.75

—SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Outstanding Purchase

NEW DRESSES

Shown for First Time in Our Pin Money Shop

$8.35

Not samples, but truly remarkable values to be offered in conjunction with our Sample Coat Sale. Styles for every occasion, for women, misses and little women.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Sample Fur Jackets, $23

Lapin and Galapin for women, misses. (Limited Quantity)

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR
—PIN MONEY SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR
—FUR SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR
—SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Great After-Easter Event

1,000 Prs. Women's

$5.00 to $8.50

Regrouped & Repriced

SHOES

$3.45

A splendid collection of smart shoes, for right now and all summer. Sandals, operas, ties, straps and sports oxfords . . . blue, beige, brown, black and combinations. All sizes and widths, but not in every style.

Arranged on Tables According to Sizes —No Exchanges, Refunds or Credits

—SHOE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

"Fashion at a Price!"

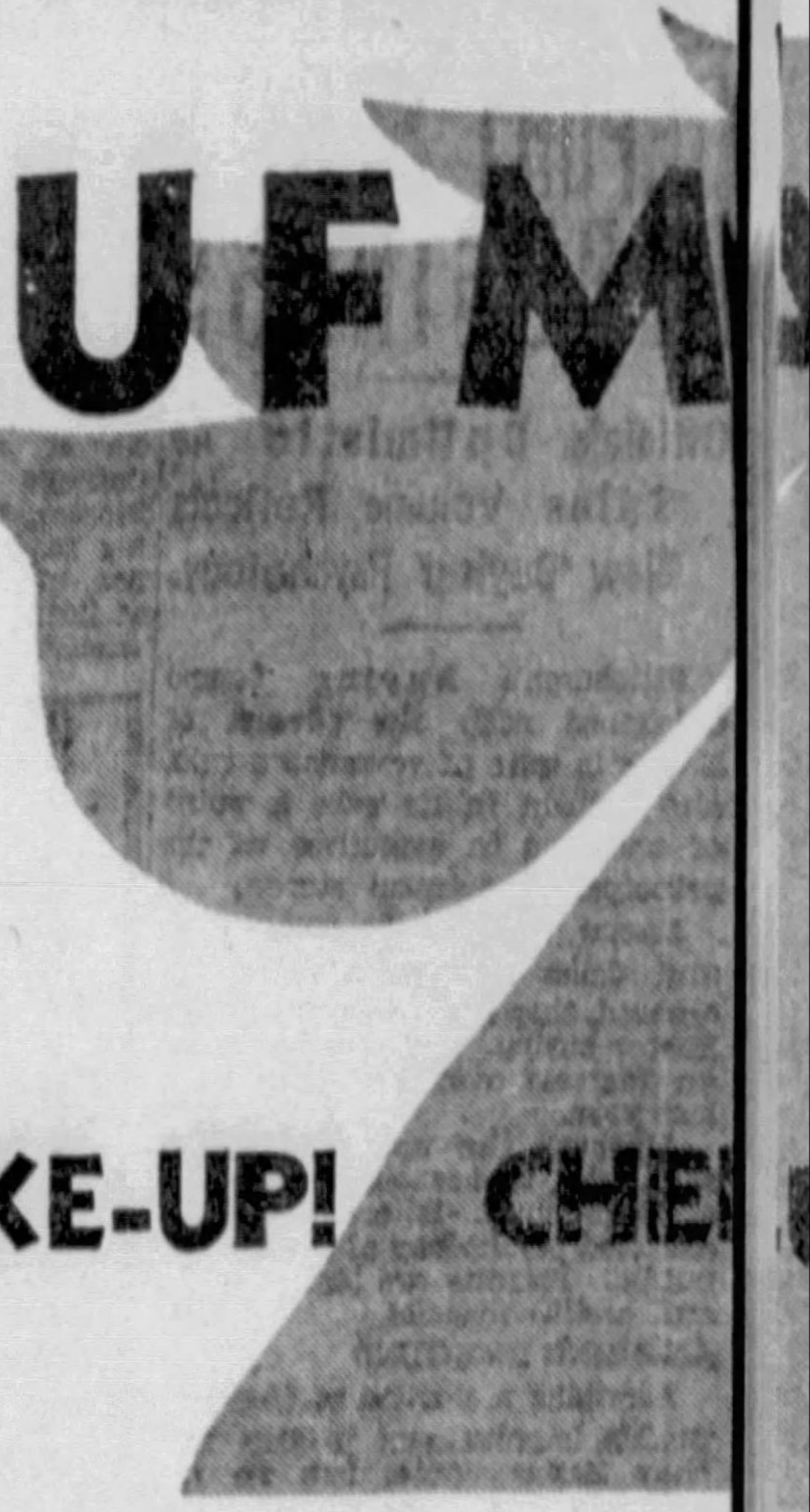
600 NEWER THAN NEW HATS

Summer sun ahead! Greet it with a new hat . . . every type and color . . . every straw and fabric . . . all the hats you want at a price you want to pay.

$3.50

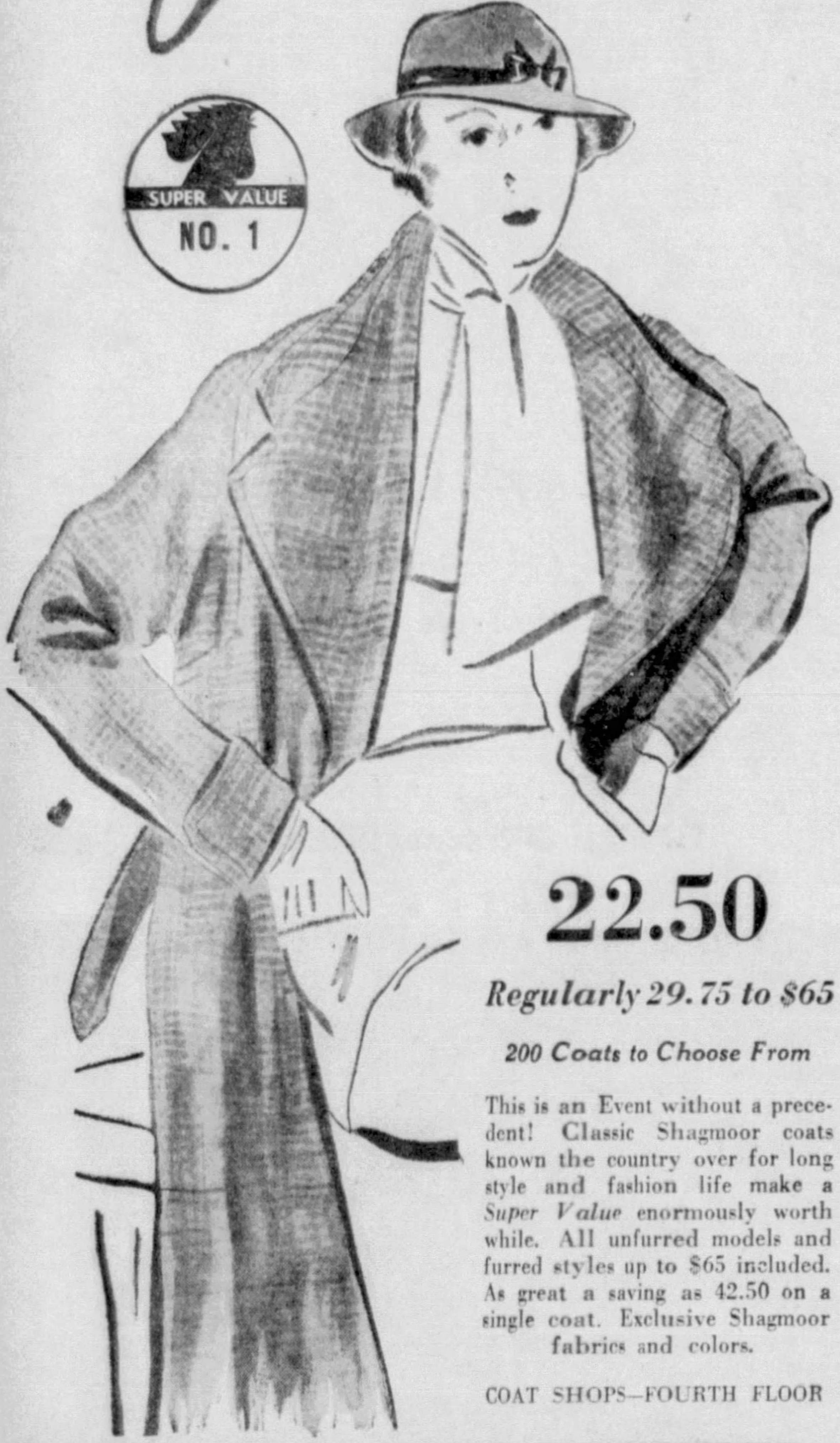
—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

A DOZEN DAYS OF KAUFM



Actually! Nationally Honored

Shagmoor COATS



22.50

Regularly 29.75 to $65

200 Coats to Choose From

This is an Event without a precedent! Classic Shagmoor coats known the country over for long style and fashion life make a *Super Value* enormously worth while. All unfurred models and furred styles up to $65 included. As great a saving as 42.50 on a single coat. Exclusive Shagmoor fabrics and colors.

COAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

7,200 Cannon

24x18-in Double Thread

BATH TOWELS

17c EACH

Feel 'em. Thick, heavy, absorbent! Hold 'em up. Man size, that's what they are. Once in a blue moon at this price. Buy plenty! Colored borders, blue, gold, rose, orchid, pink.

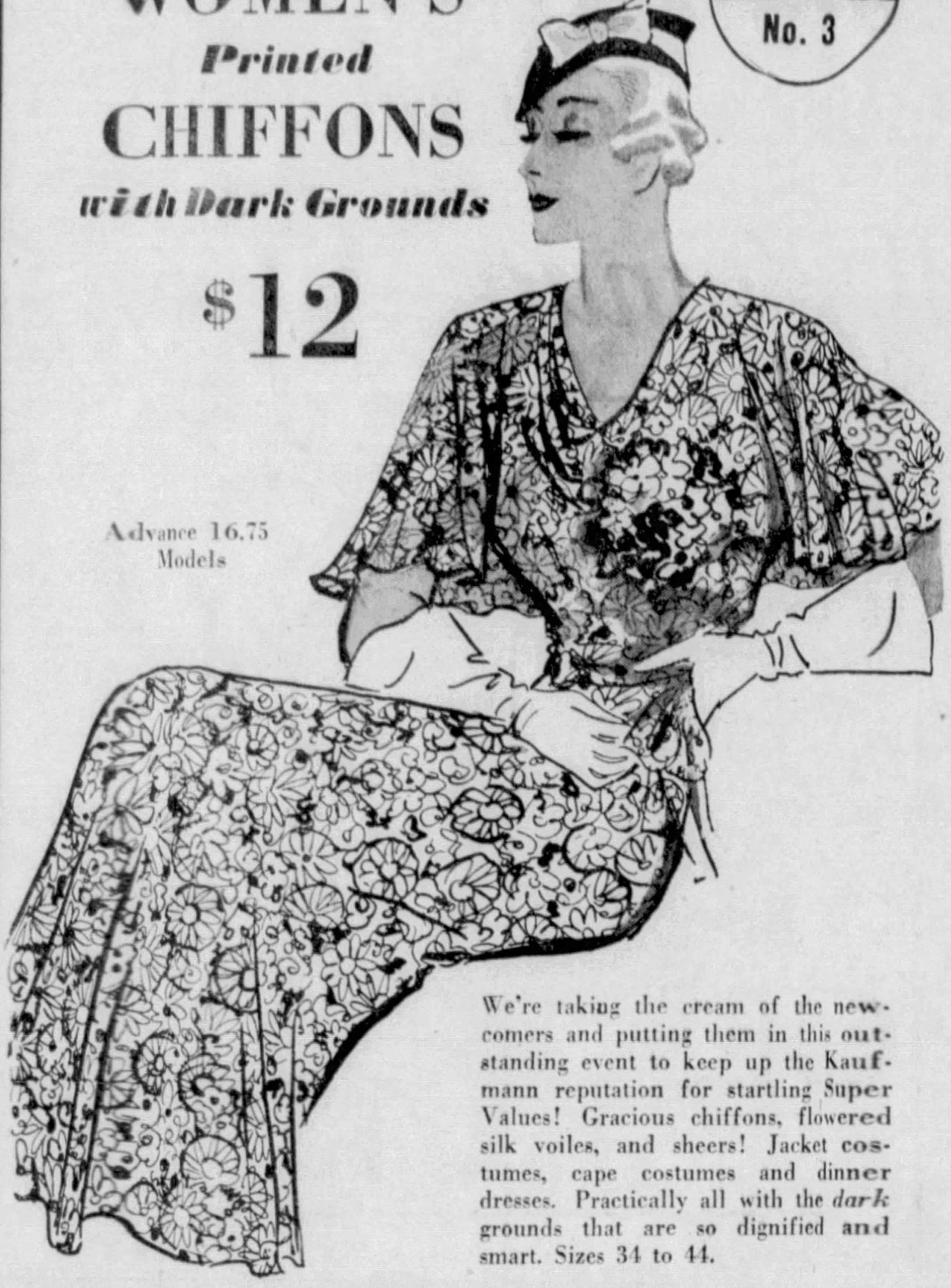
SIXTH FLOOR

An Amazing Value!

WOMEN'S *Printed* CHIFFONS *with Dark Grounds*

$12

Advance 16.75 Models



We're taking the cream of the newcomers and putting them in this outstanding event to keep up the Kaufmann reputation for startling Super Values! Gracious chiffons, flowered silk voiles, and sheers! Jacket costumes, cape costumes and dinner dresses. Practically all with the *dark* grounds that are so dignified and smart. Sizes 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S DRESSES . . . FOURTH FLOOR

If There Ever Was a Super—
This IS With a Capital S!

Usually $5 to 6.50

Men's All-Wool TROUSERS

Super-Valued at

2.45

We admit—1980 pairs are an awful lot—but these are usually $5 and 6.50. This is the story—we helped our regular suit manufacturer by talking these 1980 pairs of better trousers, left from two-trouser suits of this spring season, at a price that's *simply staggering!*

Flannels *Cheviots* *Serges*
Tweeds *Worsteds* *Mixtures*
All Wanted Patterns and Colors
Sizes 28 to 38—a few larger sizes

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

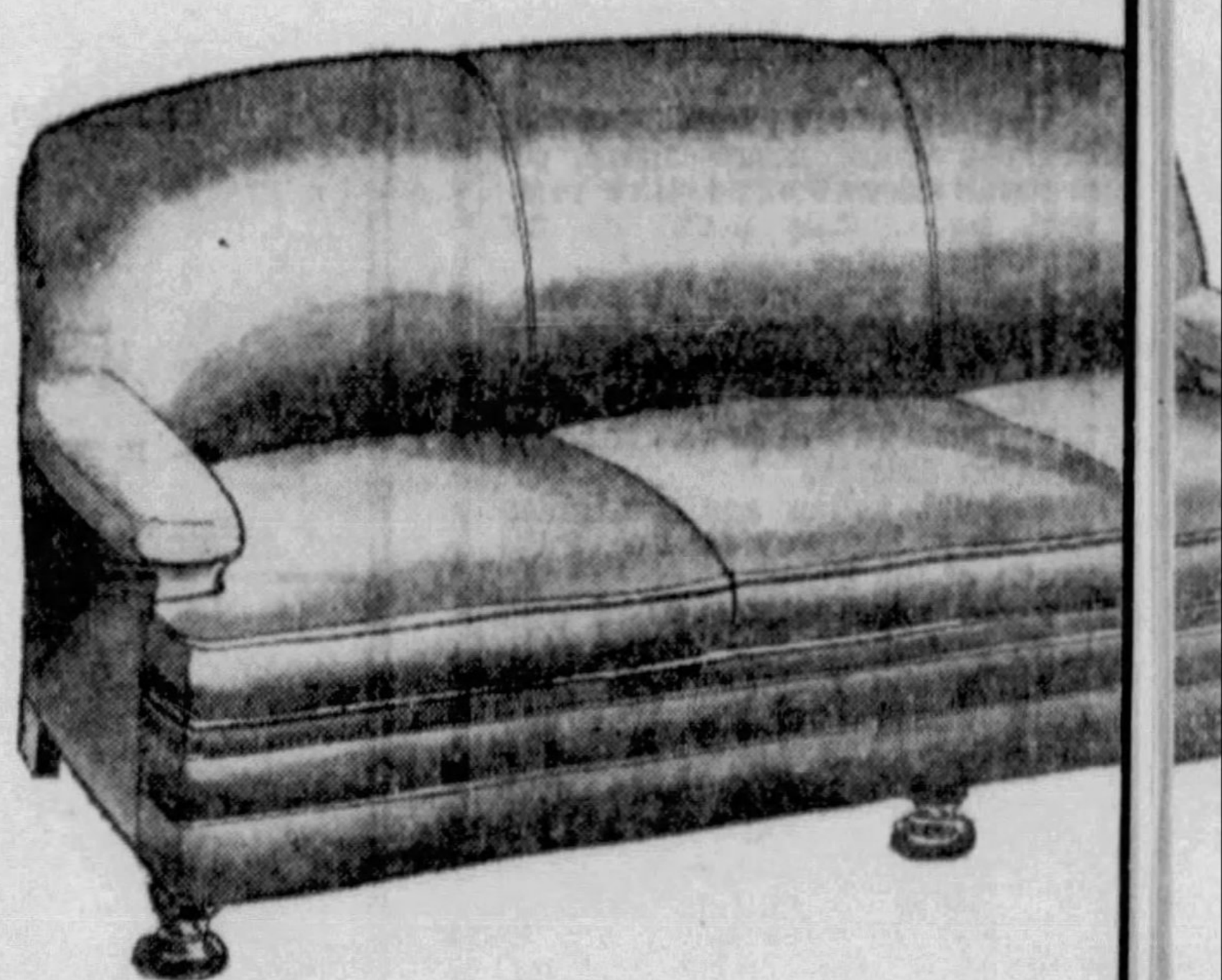
WAKE-UP! CHE

Watch the next Dozen Days at
citing as a dozen birthdays or
We're crowding the Best Buys
and an extraordinary market—
be our fault if your dollars don't
new things that you want for yo

We're staking much on the next
that you—we—all of us are goi
had just such a hunch more th
It was the first dark morning
were in the New York market
other merchants were represent
portunity of a lifetime to buy
manufacturers to work on spec
—ready to-morrow morning—a

If you have con
—take advant

DOZENS OF OT
THROUGHO



Spruce Up—Just 100

LOUNGE SU

Look! 5 Points of Super-Quality
That Have Made These Suites
"Best Sellers" at $89!

$

Just a Small Down Payment!

KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Buy 3 For the Regu

LENTHERIC FAC

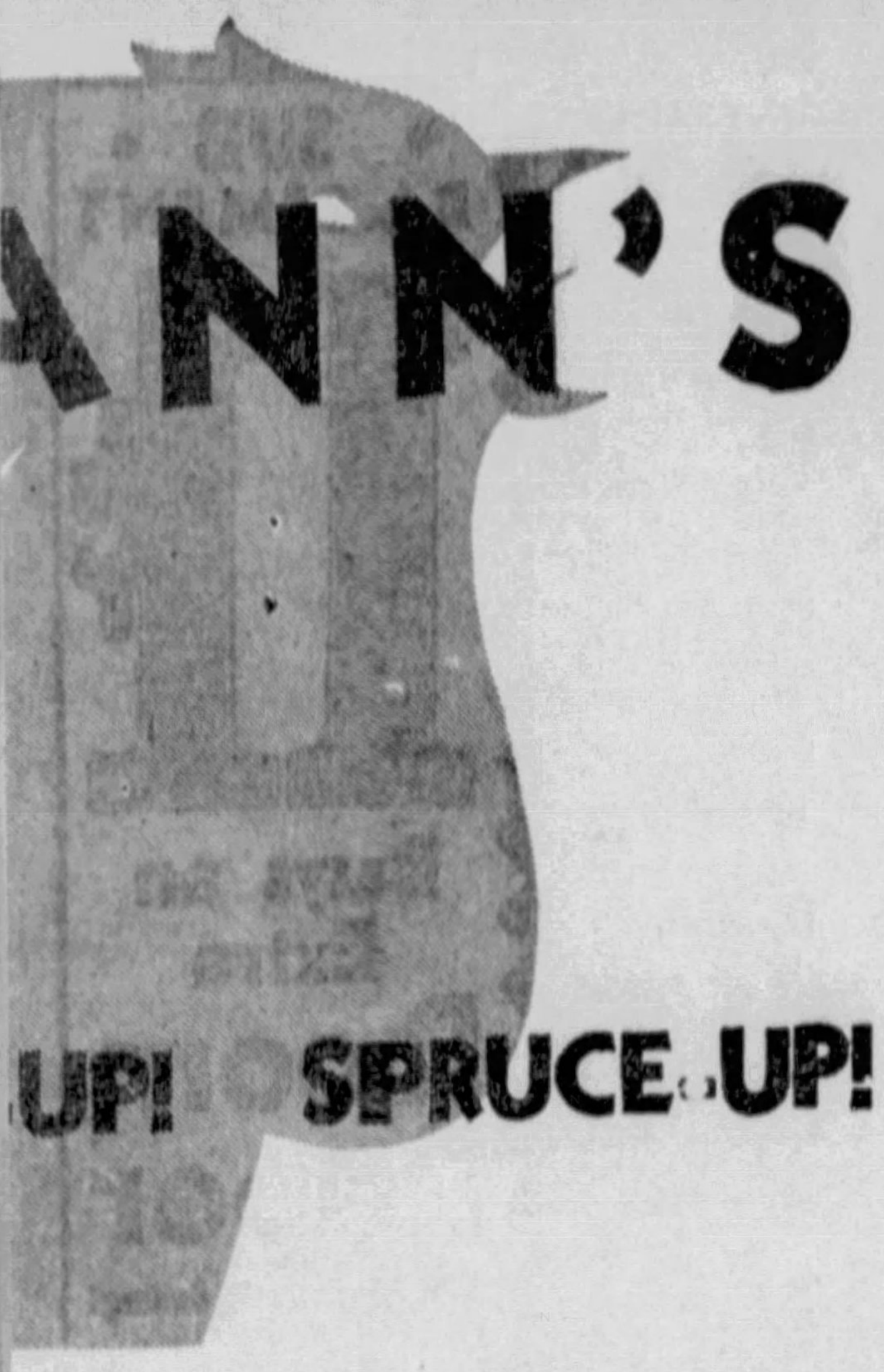
Regu

It isn't every
quality face p
Lentheric cha
offered this sp
puff. Powder

TO

See Other Kaufmann An

ANN'S FAMOUS SUPER-VALUES



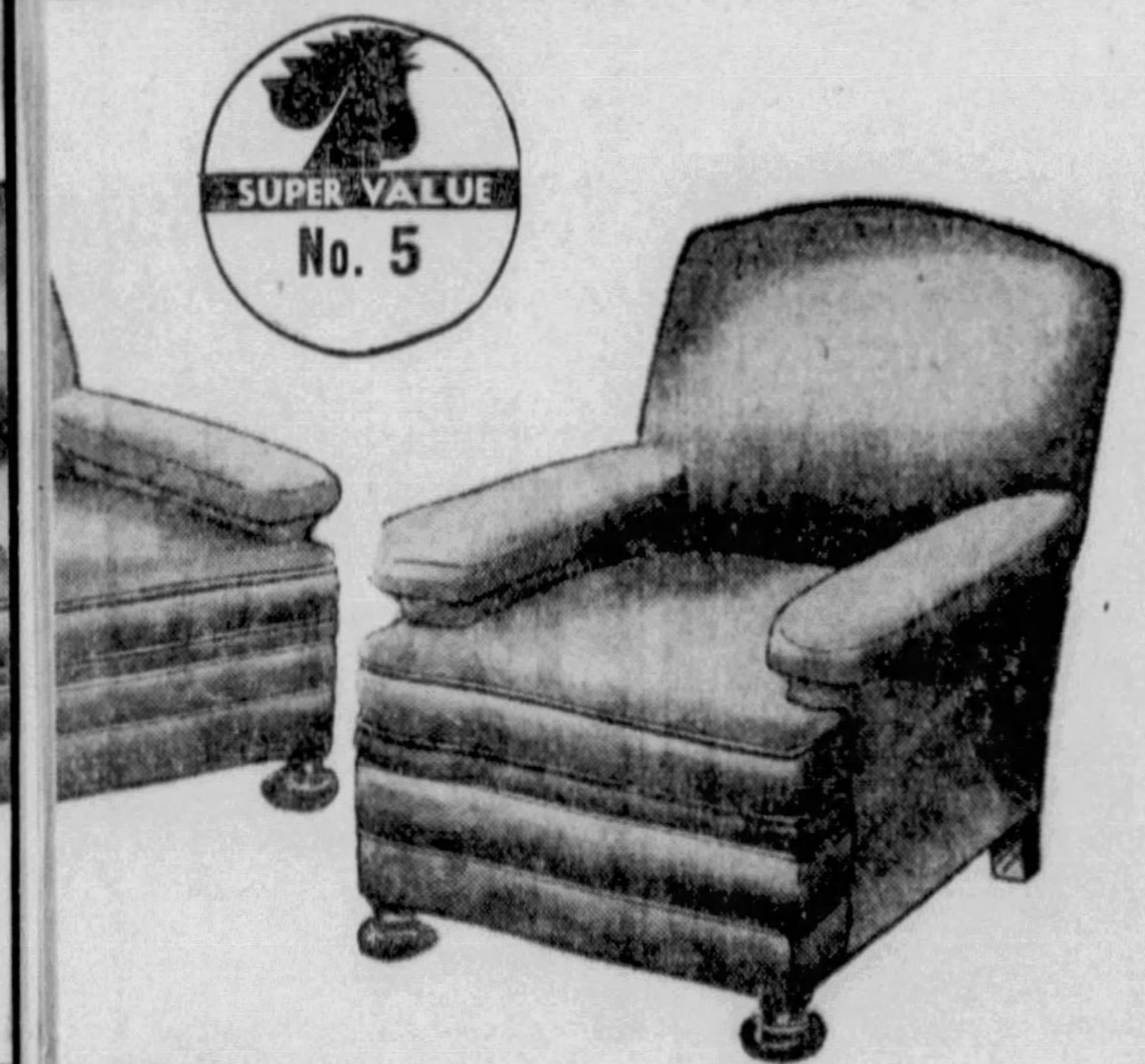
UP! SPRUCE UP!

mann's! They're going to be as ex-
mas mornings in a row! More so!
e season—*an extraordinary season*
the next Dozen Days. And it won't
double their worth in all the brand
ne and person.

en Days. We've more than a hunch
find ourselves on the up-climb. We
month ago—March 6th to be exact.
the Nation's bank moratorium. We
actically alone—not more than ten
But our hunch said it was the op-
chandise. We *Did* buy. We started
rders. And here are the first fruits
prices you may never see again!

ence in the future
of the present!

R SUPER-VALUES
THE STORE



Piece
UTES
$59

- Hair-Filled
- Down Cushions
- Crown Construction
- Custom Built
- Mohairs—Frieze Tapestries

r Price of 1!

POWDER

1.10, Super-Valued 3 for 1.10

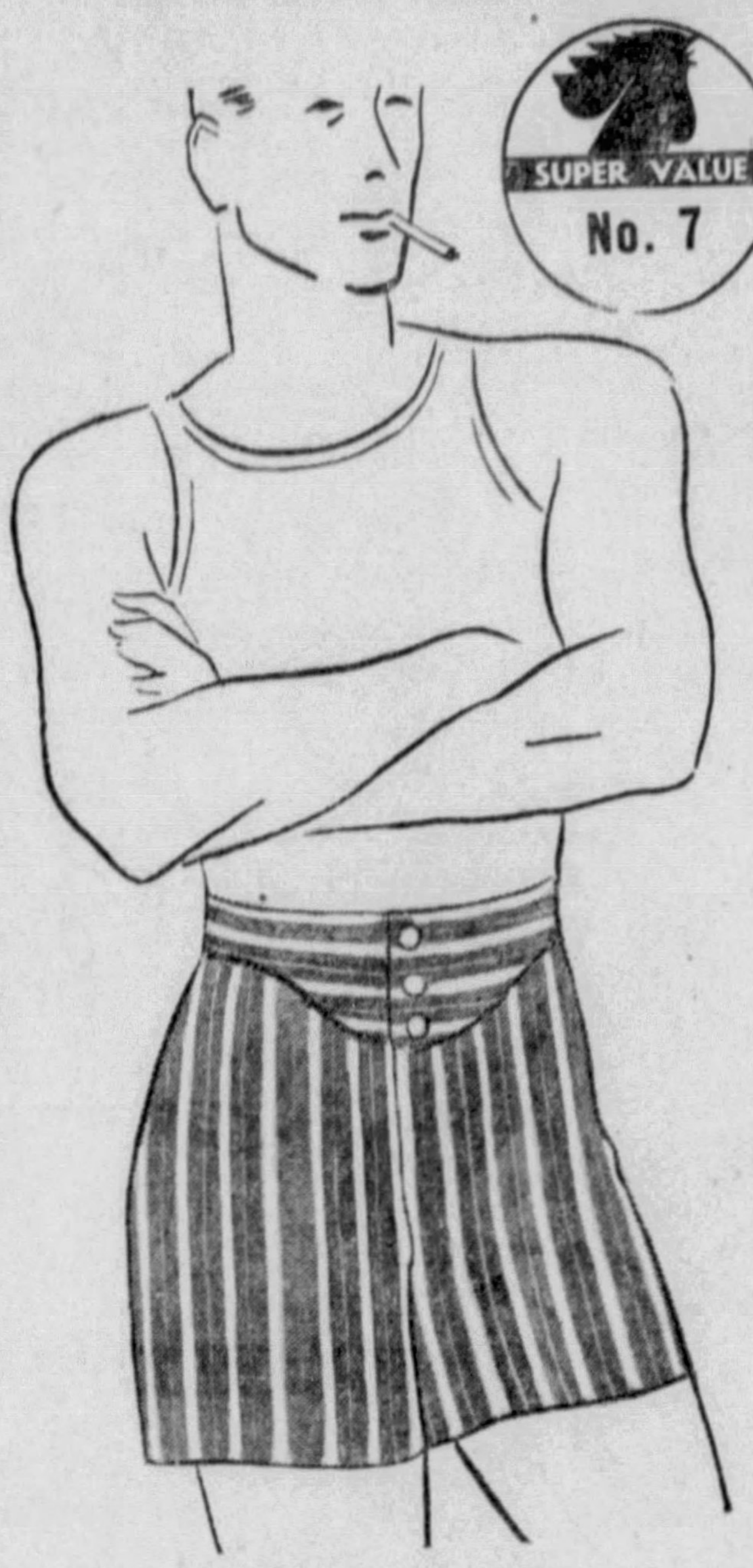
y a far cry—that you find finer
at such a price. Only because
e style of the package we were
lar value. Each box has a velour
Rachel, numbers 1 and 2; Beige
Natural No. 1.

39c EACH

OODS—FIRST FLOOR

ements on Pages 15 and 16

It Took Super-Courage to Buy



13,200 Men's

SHIRTS SHORTS

33c ea.

3 for 90c

Made by Robt. Reis & Co.

The Robert Reis name is hardly ever associated with a 33c price—*But* this is a *super*-value as only Kaufmann's produce them.

6600 Shorts

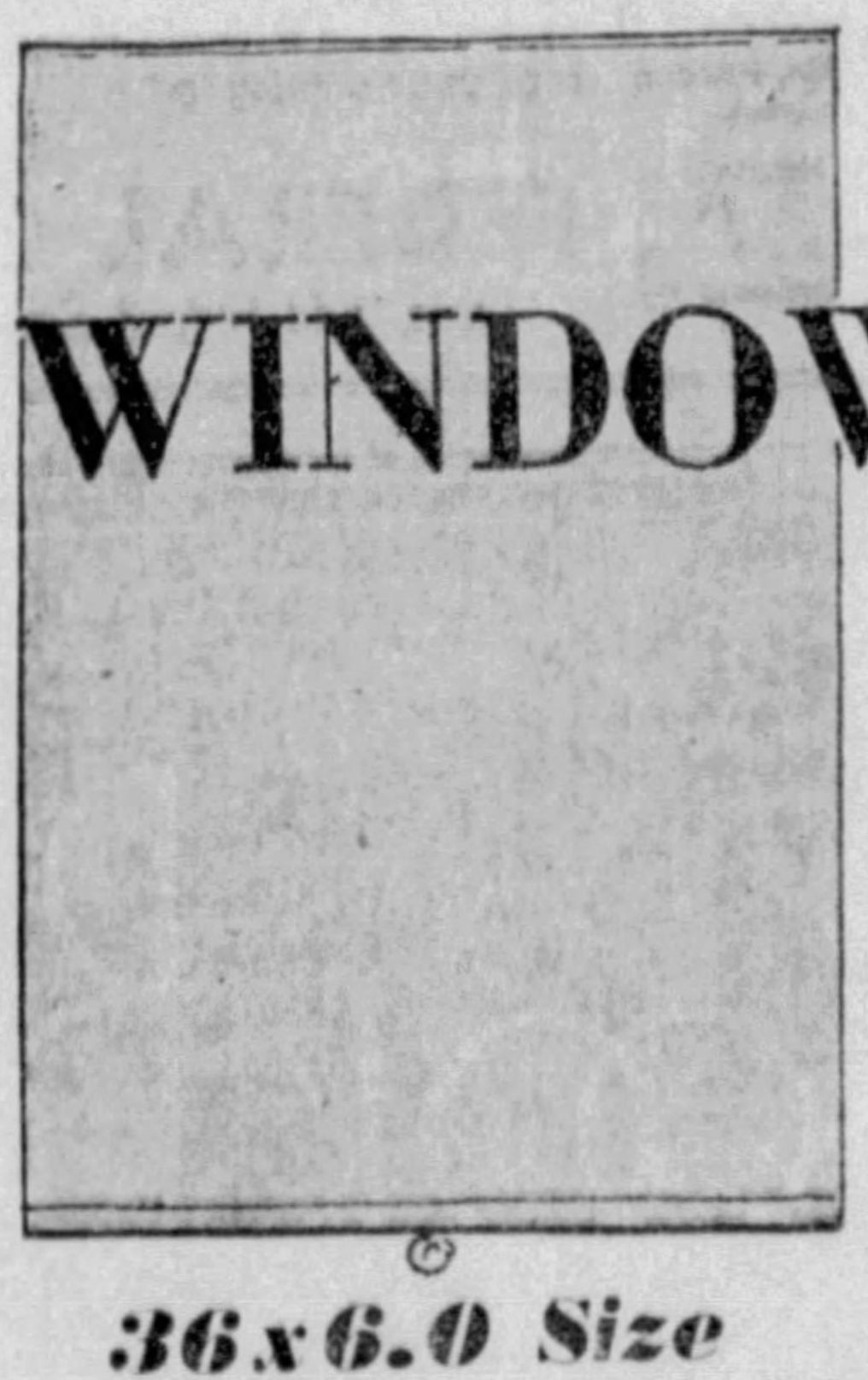
good broadcloths with the panel seat that gives plenty of freedom and comfort. Tie sides or elastic sides. Fancies, plain colors and whites. 30 to 44.

6600 Shirts

of 1x1 cotton or swiss ribbed combed yarn. All bear the famous "Valco" label, made expressly for us. Sizes 34 to 46.

KAUFMANN'S—FIRST FLOOR

Cleanable!



4000 WINDOW SHADES

55c

Would Be 1.20 to 1.50 If Made to Order

36x6.0 Size

It's the extra fine quality of these shades that makes the low price such a sensation. They're hand made of fine, firm cambric materials in plain and self-striped effects.

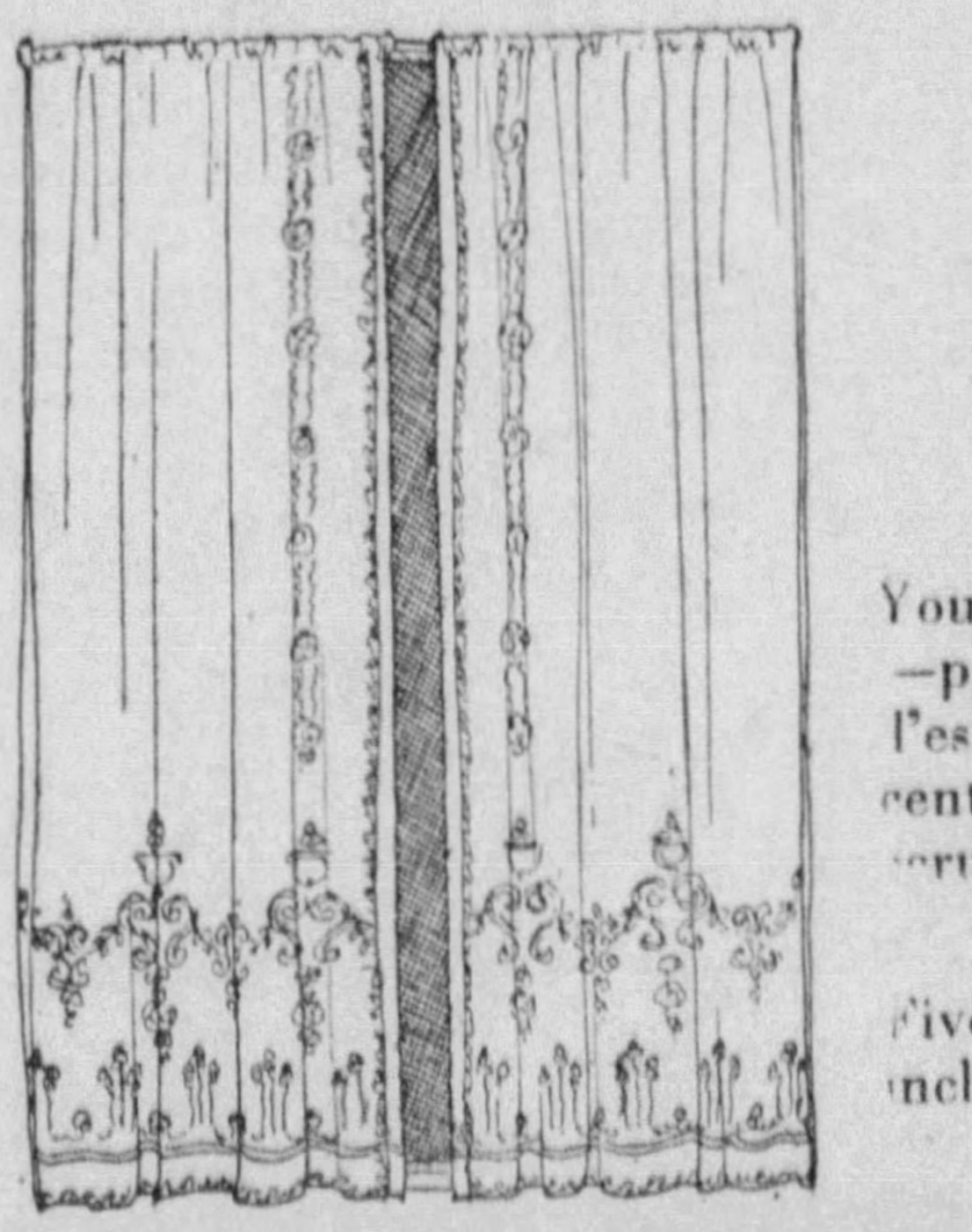
Plain Colors:
Strained honey, beige, plaza gray and hunter green and ecru.

Self Stripes:
Chamois, silver gray, parchment, peachskin white.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Filet Net

Curtains and Panels



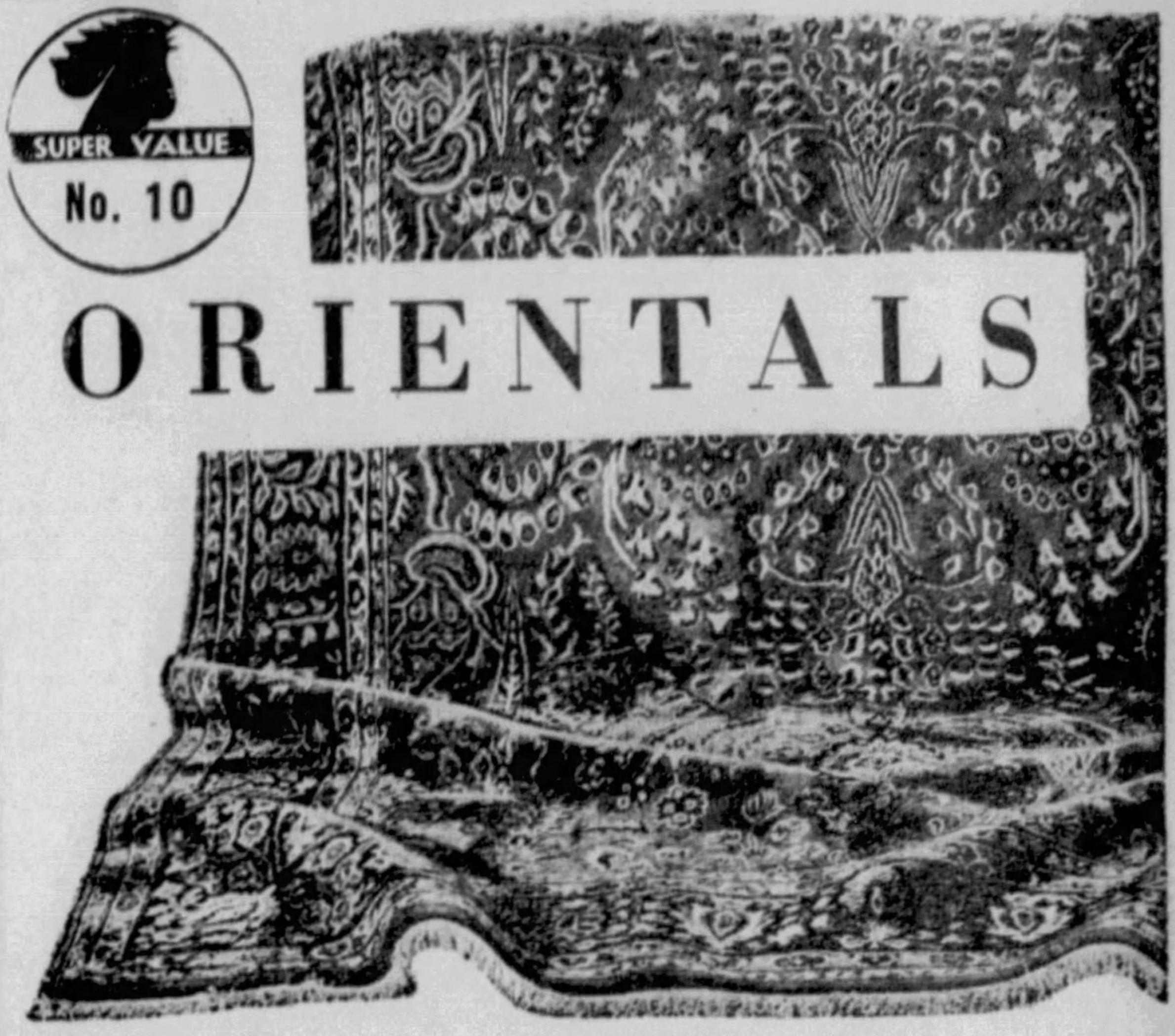
79c

The Fine 8-Pt. Quality
Regularly 1.50!

Your choice of six patterns in the Curtains—plain centers with fancy borders; point l'esprit centers with dainty borders; figured centers with wide or narrow borders. In ecru. 62 inches wide over-all and 2¼ yds. long. Pair 79c.

Five Lovely Patterns in Panels. All 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. In ivory and ecru. Each, 79c.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR



ORIENTALS

At Savings of $40 to $250!

Not only *liberal reductions* on many of the choice Orientals in our regular stock—but spectacularly low prices on 33 Rugs, specially purchased from an importer who could not afford to hold these Orientals long enough to sell them at anything like their actual value!

Group 1-Room Sizes About 9x12

Just 42 of These! Sparta, Chinese, India and Herez Rugs — colorings and patterns suitable for practically every room—every rug an *investment!*

$125 to $150

Group 2-Room Sizes About 9x12

Just 33 Rugs! Sarouks, Lilihans, Elysians, Kibars and fine Chinese Rugs—superb colorings, luxurious qualities!

$165 to $195

Group 3-Sizes 10x13 and Larger

Just 26 Glorious Rugs! Spartas, India Sarouks and Kibars, also perfectly exquisite Chinese Rugs—Some of the price reductions amount to as much as 65%!

$200 to $300

—Use Our Convenient Payment Plan!

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Save $25 On Every One Of These!

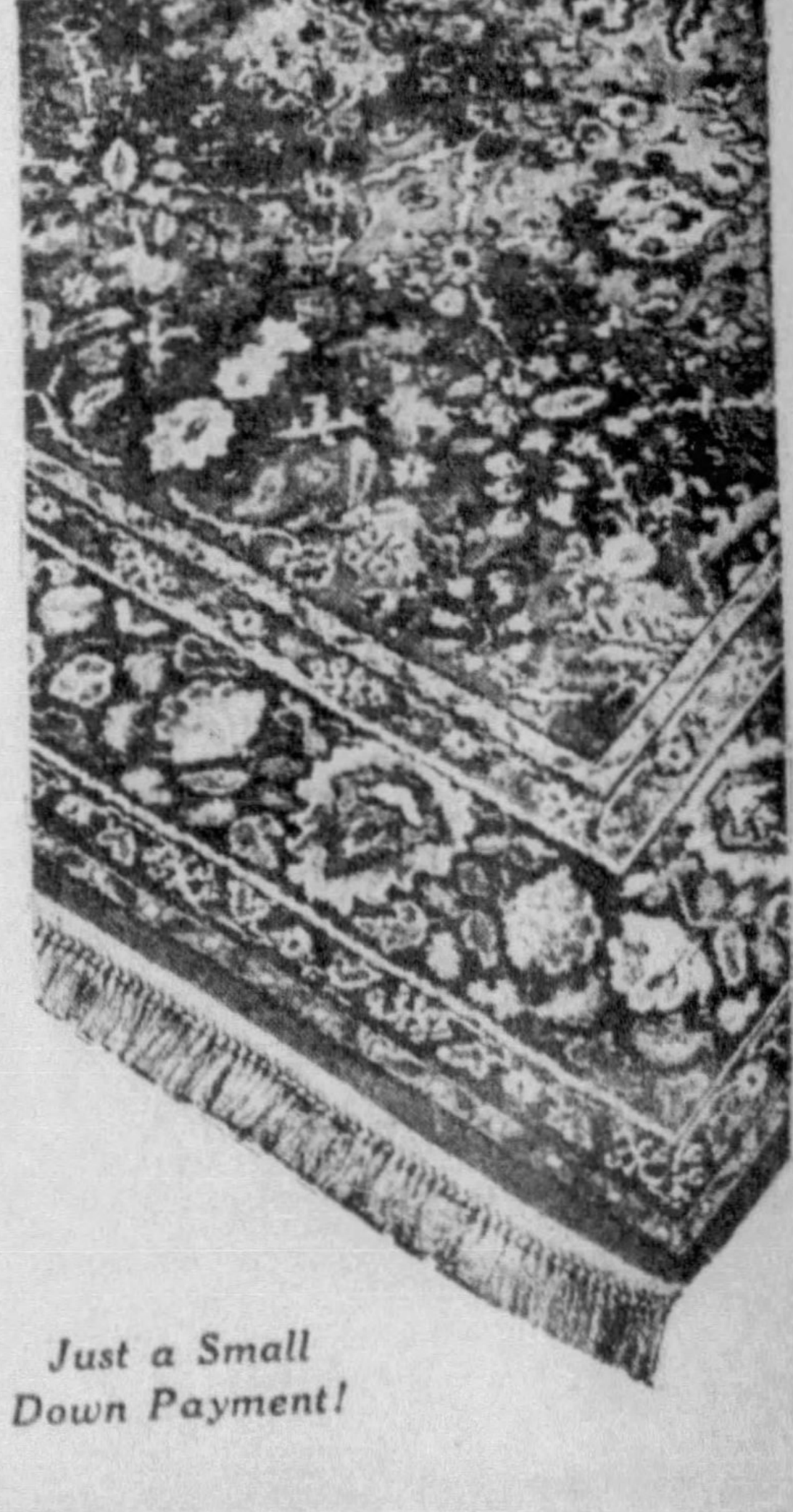
Seamless WILTON RUGS

-Regularly 69.50!

44.50

Not only savings of $25 on every rug—but the further advantage of lifetime quality in every rug! These are the extra fine Wiltons—so closely woven (12 strands to the inch) that every intricate detail of the design is brought out with a beauty only comparable to that found in the most expensive Orientals.

Superb Oriental Patterns—also medium and lighter colorings—suitable for every room.



Just a Small Down Payment!

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

F. R. 'BIG STICK' MAY BE NEEDED FOR CONGRESS

Leaders Fear Emergency Legislation May Be Caught In All-Summer Snarl.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Democratic leaders in Congress today were considering an appeal to President Roosevelt to get out the "big stick" and rescue the emergency legislative program now bogged in the mire of Congressional inaction.

While revolt has flared in both branches and the drive for inflation may upset the administration program, the leaders were more concerned about the possibility of the current session of Congress continuing far into the summer.

With Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, driving to curb debate on the farm relief bill, Democratic leaders in the House issued warnings to committee chairmen to speed action on administration measures.

SLOW PROGRESS

Representative Burns, of Tennessee, Democrat House leader, said:

"We'll be here in August at the present rate of speed."

Representative Steagall (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the current session would run until December 1.

Virtually all hope of completing the special session by May 15 or June 1 has been abandoned, and leaders are now hoping to bring it to an end by the Fourth of July.

But four measures asked by the President in special messages have been passed, (1) emergency banking; (2) economy; (3) beer bills and (4) reforestation work camps.

Administration measures still pending include farm relief; regulation of the sale of securities; $500,000,000 direct relief to states for jobless; farm and home mortgage aid and muscle shoals bills. Messages on the tariff, public works, railroads and bank reform are yet to come, and a gasoline tax measure also is to be passed.

INFLATION DRIVE

The drive for inflation which thus far had largely been confined to the Senate, was opened in the House by Steagall.

Disregarding the President's attitude, he declared he hoped to see some inflation provided at this session and firmly predicted a 100 per cent bank guarantee bill would pass. Steagall said:

"I think there is a general feeling that there ought to be an expansion of the currency. I favor some method of expansion. I hope we are going to have some inflation at this session."

He confidently predicted that a bank guarantee bill would be passed at this session.

Unless the administration urges expansion of the currency, Senate and House backers of this scheme of raising prices plan to continue their drive to the end of the session and perhaps to prolong it until they get action.

HOUSE REVOLT

The first definite sign of resistance in the house was seen in the delay in the banking committee reporting the Wagner-Costigan-LaFolette bill making grants of $500,000,000 for relief to states. A bitter fight is being waged in the committee to kill the bill.

The administration's bill to continue the one-cent Federal gasoline tax and restore the 2-cent postage rates on local mail will be introduced in the House Monday, said Rep. Doughton (Dem.), of North Carolina.

Commerce Chamber Splits With Roosevelt on Shoals

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States tonight broke with President Roosevelt on the Muscle Shoals bill.

Henry J. Harriman, president for the Chamber, said:

"The decision of principle repeatedly made by the Chamber requires objection to any proposal that would use public capital so as to destroy private capital being lawfully and beneficially employed."

He said the President's bill for the creation of a Tennessee Valley authority with authority to enter into projects in the Tennessee Basin would cost ultimately $1,250,000,000.

This would "launch the government permanently into the business of generating and distributing electrical power," he said, in direct conflict with the policies the Chamber has long advocated.

ENGAGED?

International News Photograph Service.

YES?—NO?—Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth and Post millions, won't comment on the rumor that she's engaged to Prince Alexis Mdivani, former husband of Louise Astor van Alen. A sojourn in Bangkok, Siam, started the rumor. Now they're bound for mystic Saigon, in Indo-China, together with friends.

HINTS ADAMS LENT WARSHIP TO OWN UTILITY

Senator Says Ex-Secretary Was Interested in Power Company Aided by Navy.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—The broad hint that Charles Francis Adams, the former Secretary of the Navy, had a personal interest in maintaining the service of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, when the facilities of the Navy were lent to it in 1929 to keep it operating, was voiced today by Senator Bone (Dem.), of Washington, before the House Military Affairs Committee as it completed hearings on Muscle Shoals bill. Bone said:

"Mr. Adams was a director of all the Stone and Webster Utility companies. It was announced soon afterwards that he had severed his connection as a director, but whether he had any stock interest at the time the cruiser Lexington was utilized to supply power I do not know."

DENIES CHARGE

Bone denied that $400,000,000 in security values would be destroyed if transmission lines were built by the government to carry the power generated in the Tennessee River Valley. He said:

"That figure is probably blown up to five times its actual value. That is usual with the power companies."

BACKS F. R. PROGRAM

Bone predicted that government ownership of power utilities, railroads, telephone and telegraph lines will be a development of the future.

Privately-owned power companies have to pay dividends on "billions of dollars of wind and water written into their securities set up" Senator Bone said. He indorsed the Roosevelt plan for development of the Tenessee River Valley and Muscle Shoals to give private companies the "utmost competition."

Judson King, another witness, told the committee that President Roosevelt would agree to private transmission of the power to be developed at the Shoals if "the companies will get the water out of their stocks."

New Petition Filed To Oust Kingfish

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—A second petition demanding the ouster of Senator Huey P. Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, was filed in the Senate this afternoon.

The petition was signed by a group of New Orleans citizens, headed by Francis Williams, who attacked Long during the recent senatorial hearings in Louisiana. The charges were the same made a few days ago in a petition, filed by former Gov. John M. Parker, of Louisiana and other foes of Long.

F. R. FILLS TWO HIGH OFFICES

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Two important posts in the national government—solicitor general of the United States and commissioner of Indian affairs—were filled today by President Roosevelt in the administration's drive to bring an early ending to its patronage worries.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of James Crawford Biggs, of North Carolina, to represent the government in cases before the Supreme Court and the name of John Collier, of California, to manage the nation's Indian wards.

Meanwhile, the name of Guy T. Helvering, a former representative from Kansas, was mentioned widely in speculation over the post of Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Filipinos to Confer With U. S. Statesmen

PARIS, April 15.—(AP.)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Insular Senate, with seven other Filipinos, will sail on the Ile de France Monday to discuss in Washington what Mr. Quezon calls the "so-called independence" act passed by the United States Congress last January.

Mr. Quezon summoned the leaders, who arrived here today, and they decided on the trip.

249 Will Plead In Federal Court

Tomorrow will be plea day in Federal Court for defendants in criminal cases. United States Attorney Louis E. Graham has listed 210 cases, involving 249 defendants, to appear in court. Two hundred of the cases are suits brought under the prohibition law.

JAPS THREATEN G. E. FACTORY

By JAMES R. YOUNG
Universal Service.

TOKIO, April 15.—The huge General Electric Company factory at Kawasaki was under heavy guard tonight following a protest meeting that broke up in attempted attacks on the company's stores in the Ginza, Tokio's Broadway.

Police prevented mobs from breaking into the stores and arrested three of the demonstrators.

They came from the mass meeting harangued by Maj. Gen. Yozo Honjo, president of the "Anti-General Electric League" and Lieut. Gen. Nobutaka.

The speakers told the audience, made up of men and women from sweatshops, and laborers, that Japanese electric bulbs are superior to the brand maufactured by General Electric.

Three in Hospital After Riot on Train

LYNN, Mass., April 15.—(AP.)—Three passengers were sent to a hospital for treatment and several others were hurt less seriously as a result of a riot on a Lynn-bound railroad train this morning. Police believed the trouble to have been an outgrowth of a strike of leather workers in this city.

Legion Sees Revision Of Disabled Vets' Pay

INDIANAPOLIS, April 15.—(AP.)—National officers of the American Legion, in a statement here today, expressed confidence that President Roosevelt will change, before they become effective July 1, regulations governing reduced compensation for disabled veterans of the World War.

The statement said National Commander Louis Johnson, in a conference with the President last Wednesday, pointed out several "grave injustices" that heretofore had not been called to his attention.

ARMS EMBARGO PASSAGE SEEN

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—Passage of the arms embargo resolution in the House on Monday was predicted today by Representative McReynolds, of Tennessee, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, despite the militant opposition of a bipartisan group.

Opponents of the measure, in the most vigorous fight staged on a foreign affairs resolution in years, argued it would put the United States into the League of Nations and cause war with Japan.

'BUGS' AT GAME, MISSES STORK

NEW YORK, April 15.—(INS.)—Arthur (Bugs) Baer, the humorist, won a handball match last night, and missed the stork.

While he was playing handball at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, his wife became the mother of a seven-pound son at the Harbor Hospital. Baer returned home to find himself a father.

Mrs. Baer is the former Louise Andrews, Ziegfeld girl and niece of Lyle Andrews, theater manager. Her mother is Mrs. William Fox, of Lafayette, Ind.

Baer's home town is Philadelphia. He was a widower when he married Miss Andrews two years ago. A 6-year-old daughter lives with them.

Congress Members Get Beer Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The members of Congress will be able to buy beer Monday in the House restaurant. Big shipments began to arrive today and Frank Verdi, restaurant manager, put the brew on ice.

Sale of the 3.2 per cent beer was authorized by the House Accounts Committee.

STOMACH, KIDNEY, BLOOD, SKIN, AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASE SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.

WE INVITE all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment What we have done for others we surely can do for you. All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Constipation, Insomnia Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

A thorough physical examination now $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

403 Keenan Bldg., Liberty at 7th St.

Boyd's BUYS ENTIRE STOCK and STORE OF

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

203-209 SMITHFIELD STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

at 25c to 50c on the dollar

Join the eager CROWDS!

Share in the SAVINGS!

Hundreds of BARGAINS in this Reorganization Sale!

Thousands of thrifty shoppers jammed this store from top to bottom, Saturday, the opening day of BOYD'S Reorganization Sale! By train, by bus, by street car, by taxi—from every direction they rushed to share in this opportunity of a lifetime. And let nothing keep you away. COME! BUY!! AND SAVE!!!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FURS, MILLINERY, SHOES, LINGERIE, HOSIERY, HOUSE DRESSES, CHILDREN'S APPAREL, ETC.,

at 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

TODAY'S LOW PRICES

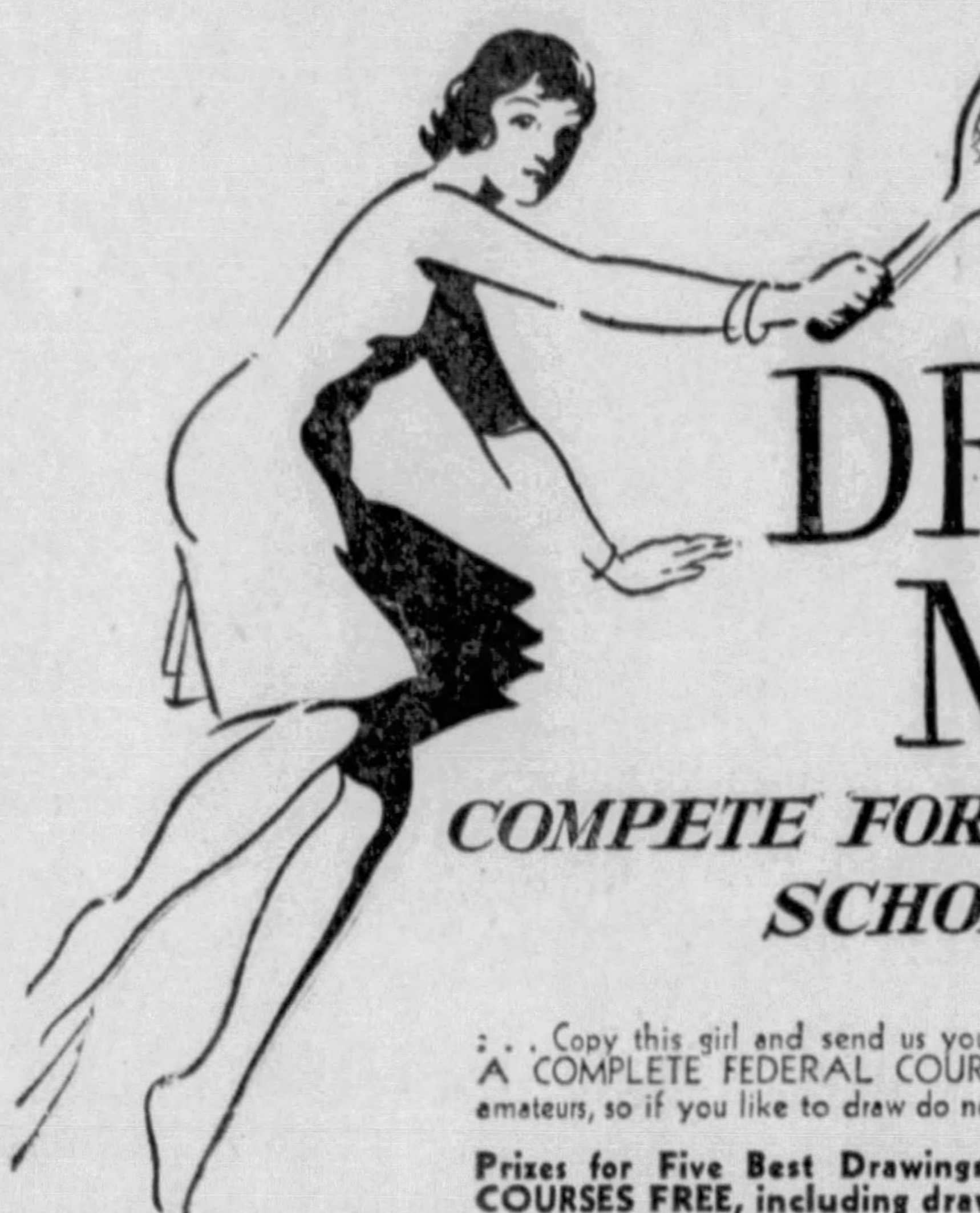
Values so amazing you won't believe the low prices on the tickets. Shop and compare and you'll realize that this is the greatest value-giving event in the history of local retailing.

Smithfield St. at Fourth Ave.

Boyd's

One Block From the High-Rent District

LEWIN NEIMAN CO



DRAW ME!

COMPETE FOR AN ART SCHOLARSHIP!

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal students are not eligible.

1. Make drawing of girl 5½ or 6 inches wide, on paper 6½ inches square. Draw only the girl and not the lettering.
2. Use only pencil or pen.
3. No drawings will be returned.
4. Write your name, address, age and occupation on back of drawing.
5. All drawings must be received in Minneapolis by April 25, 1933. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

... Copy this girl and send us your drawing—perhaps you'll win A COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfit. (Value of each course $185.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and also expert advice as to his or her chance of success in the art field.

The quality of instruction in the Federal Course develops your natural talent to a practical earning ability in the shortest possible time. It has been the start for many Federal Students, both men and girls, who are now commercial artists and illustrators, earning $2,000, $4,000 and $5,000 yearly—some even more. The Federal Schools has won a reputation as the "School famous for successful students". Enter this contest ... a splendid chance to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to

FEDERAL SCHOOLS INC.

Dept. 548 Federal Schools Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

The Sun-Telegraph 10th SEMI-ANNUAL APRIL 23, 1933

COOK BOOK

Featuring tested recipes of prominent Pittsburgh hostesses canning recipes by U.S. Bureau Home Economics

Free! with the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH Next Sunday

The Sun-Telegraph
Cook Book

FRANK & SEDER

• SUB • BASEMENT

11¢ Buys an Extra Room Paper With Borders & Ceiling!

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of Wall Papers.

Complete Room Wall Paper $1.89 Complete

Another Room Lot 11c — Enough paper to cover room 14x15 ft. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling.

Room Suntested Wall Papers $2.89 Complete

Another Room Lot 11c — For living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling.

Room Embossed Wall Papers $3.89 Complete

Another Room Lot 11c — 1933 suntested, embossed, 30-in. Rough Plastics and Colonial papers; 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.

25c & 50c Wall Paper 11c

Smart papers for the better rooms in the home; rich new colorings and patterns; 18, 22 and 30-inch papers.

Sold with Decorations

11¢ PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

4-HOUR VARNISH $2.89 Gallon

Another Gallon .... 11c — For floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish.

FLAT OIL PAINT $2.49 Gallon

Another Gallon .... 11c — A fine quality flat paint. White, popular colors.

FLOOR PAINT $1.09 Quart

Another Quart..... 11c — Quick drying porch and floor paint; 8 colors.

HOUSE PAINT $2.49 Gallon

Another Gallon .... 11c — Suitable for all purposes. In white and colors.

4-HOUR ENAMEL $1.09 Quart

Another Quart..... 11c — Dries quickly, high gloss. White and ten colors.

ROOF-COATING 89c Gallon

Another Gallon .... 11c — Black asbestos coating stops leaky roofs at once.

SUB-BASEMENT

PITTSBURGHERS TO WAGE FLOOD CONTROL FIGHT

Backers Will Try to Make Plan Part of Federal Public Works Program.

The Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, backed by the leading business interests of the community, will make a determined effort to have its plan for the regulation of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers included in the nation-wide public works program which President Roosevelt is expected to sponsor, George S. Davison, president of the commission, announced today.

According to a preliminary outline of the plan, which engineers are now preparing in detail, the Pittsburgh project involved the construction of 10 giant storage reservoirs to control flood waters in the upper reaches of the two rivers at a total cost of approximately $57,000,000.

Of this amount $37,000,000 would be spent for labor giving employment to 46,000 men for a year.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

At Washington, the Flood Commission already has laid the groundwork for consideration of its plan in both houses of Congress and the present outlook, Davison says, is brght.

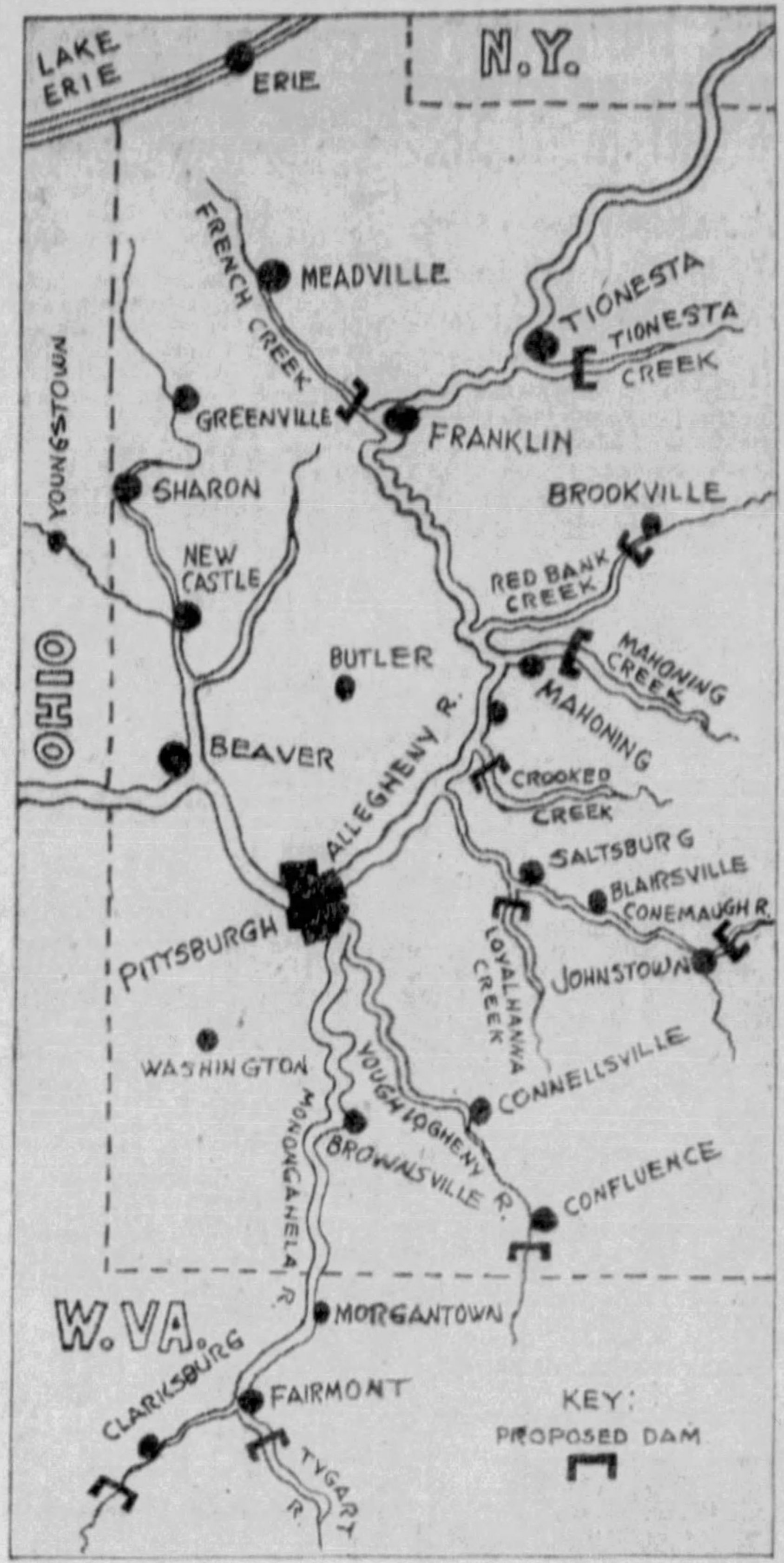
Interested in the promotion of the Flood Commission project in Washington, in addition to Davison, are Arthur E. Braun, Farmers Deposit National Bank; A. B. Shepherd, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation; A. L. Humphrey, Westinghouse Airbrake Company; Frank R. Phillips, Philadelphia Company; J. W. Cree, Jr., Denny Estate; Howard Heinz, H. J. Heinz Co., Howard Irish, Commonwealth Trust Company; A. Rex Flinn, Booth & Flinn Co.; Charles Dreifus, Charles Dreifus Co.; R. Templeton Smith, Pittsburgh Coal Company; W. L. Mellon, Gulf Refining Company; John F. Casey, Sr., John F. Casey Co.; A. H. Burchfield, Sr., Joseph Horne Company, and Wilmer M. Jacoby, Retail Merchants Association.

WOULD CUT DAMAGE

The new plan of 10 reservoirs is based on the Flood Commission's own research and upon the report of the United States Army engineers, made in 1929, and is brought up to date by the latest data. Such a plan, engineers estimate, would have reduced the flood stage of 35.5 feet, reached by the famous 1907 flood, by eight feet with a reduction in damage of 97 per cent. All flood damage would be reduced by about 80 per cent.

The dams would be constructed for the Allegheny watershed on French, Tionesta, Red Bank, Mahoning, Crooked, Loyalhanna and Conemaugh creeks. For control of the Monongahela, dams would be built on the Youghiogheny, Tygart and West Fork.

TEN PROPOSED DAMS



RIVER PROJECT—The locations for 10 flood-control dams in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds proposed by the Flood Commission for federal construction. The cost: $57,000,000; would require 46,000 men for a year.

INDEPENDENCE WEEK TO OPEN

Observance of Financial Independence Week will begin here Monday with a breakfast at 8 a. m. in the William Penn Hotel, when Vincent B. Coffin, of Hartford, Conn., superintendent of agencies for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak. It will be the first event on a six-day program.

Mr. Coffin

Eric G. Johnson of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, is general chairman of the Pittsburgh committee. He said insurance companies and a half dozen downtown banks will feature financial independence in educational and inspirational advertising during the week. The slogan, "Face the Future Unafraid," will be broadcast by radio and newspapers.

Pittsburgh insurance men will make daily radio broadcasts. They include Jay M. Holmes, H. T. Burnett, Holgar J. Johnson, Lawrence C. Woods, Jr., and Homer L. Andrews. National speakers will include Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor.

STATE OPENS HEALTH DRIVE

State officials have designated this week as "clean-up week," and have asked municipalities to cooperate.

Five state departments will be active in a campaign to improve sanitary conditions and remove nuisances and fire hazards. Special announcements have been made by the departments of Health, Welfare, Forest and Waters, State Police and Fire Protection.

Tomorrow, according to the program announced for the week, all sidewalks and streets should be cleaned, gutters cleared and sewers flushed.

On Tuesday, woodlands are to be cleared of fire hazards in the neighborhood of cabins and camps where burning is done, fires should be kept small, the state warns.

Wednesday is set for cleaning stable yards and improving sanitary conditions generally. Thursday is the day for the removal of junk from homes.

Three Women Held In Mine Strike Riot

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 15.—Arrested during disorders in a strike at the Republic plant of the Republic Steel Corporation, three women and two of their husbands are being held in the Fayette County jail in default of $2,000 bail each.

Following a hearing before Alderman Frank R. Foster, Mike Evanovich and his wife, Anna; Pete Latini and his wife, Anna, and Emma Nagazerno, were recommitted to jail.

Catholic Daughters Plan Large Rally

Attendance of 1,500 members of the Catholic Daughters of America from the Pittsburgh diocese is expected at mass in St. Paul's Cathedral next Sunday morning. A breakfast will follow in Hotel Schenley. Among guests will be Bishop John M. Gannon, of Erie, Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, Miss Nora B. King and other officers.

LAY STONE FOR HOME APRIL 23

The corner stone of the new Jewish Home for the Aged in Browns road, Squirrel Hill, is to be laid next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank

J. H. Frank, president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, has been active in making the arrangements.

The new building will be a brick and steel structure designed as a home for 160 persons. It will more than double the present capacity of the home.

The Nicola Building Company is the general contractor and Marks & Kann the architects.

The committee arranging the exercises includes Samuel Horvitz, chairman; Morris Neaman, Alfred Marks, Max Moses, Leo Lehman, Oscar Oppenheimer and J. W. Goldbloom.

7 WIN APPEAL IN LIQUOR CASE

Petitions of seven of 21 men convicted last December in Federal Court in the rum conspiracy case and sentenced Monday to serve penitentiary and jail terms, to appeal to the United States Circuit Court, were granted yesterday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

They were Mike Damus and Patsy Melaragno, grocers and corn sugar dealers; Harry Kelly, brother-in-law of Roxie Long; J. G. Cancilla, hardware dealer; Leo Huber, Arco Triano and Kasser Kelly.

Pending hearings on the appeals the seven defendants were released from jail under bonds, the appeals acting as supersedeas to the sentences.

Bonds for Damus and Melaragno, who were each sentenced to serve one year and one day in a federal penitentiary, were set at $5,000. The others gave bonds ranging from $1,000 to $2,500.

Twenty others in the case pleaded guilty, among them Roxie Long, who was the star government witness.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

keep out Tartars, such as our frontiersmen built to keep out Indians. After the wooden Kremlin burned once or twice, the fence was rebuilt of stone. You might read about it in "Ivan the Terrible" written by Stephen Graham, published by the Yale University Press.

THE FIRST great Kremlin fire was attributed to sorcerers who dug up men's bodies, took out the hearts, brewed a strong broth, scattering it in Kremlin streets, and attracting evil spirits who started the fire. Many were murdered and atrociously tortured for this wicked sorcery.

Bookstores and book departments in big stores may want to know that this writer, a week from today, will review Ivan's biography in Sunday newspapers circulating many millions, perhaps creating a demand for the book. The book buyer for Marshall Field & Company, and various public librarians have requested information, given above.

SCHMELING, German heavyweight prizefighter, who, for a while held the world's championship, won here in America, has returned to us with assurance that everything in Germany is normal. He never heard an unkind word about Jews. Nobody will accuse Schmeling of anti-Semitism, for the gentleman who has managed him, possessing above the eyebrows certain qualities that Schmeling lacks, is named Jacobs, and says of himself humorously: "Me? I am 650 per cent Jew."

IN THE TOWN of Queens, Long Island, one thousand members of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes are holding a constant novena, praying that their houses may not be taken from them by mortgage holders. It seemed so easy to pay off a mortgage in 1929. It is so hard now. Governor Lehman, of New York, is going to do something about the mortgage situation. A good law, aided by prayer, should be effective.

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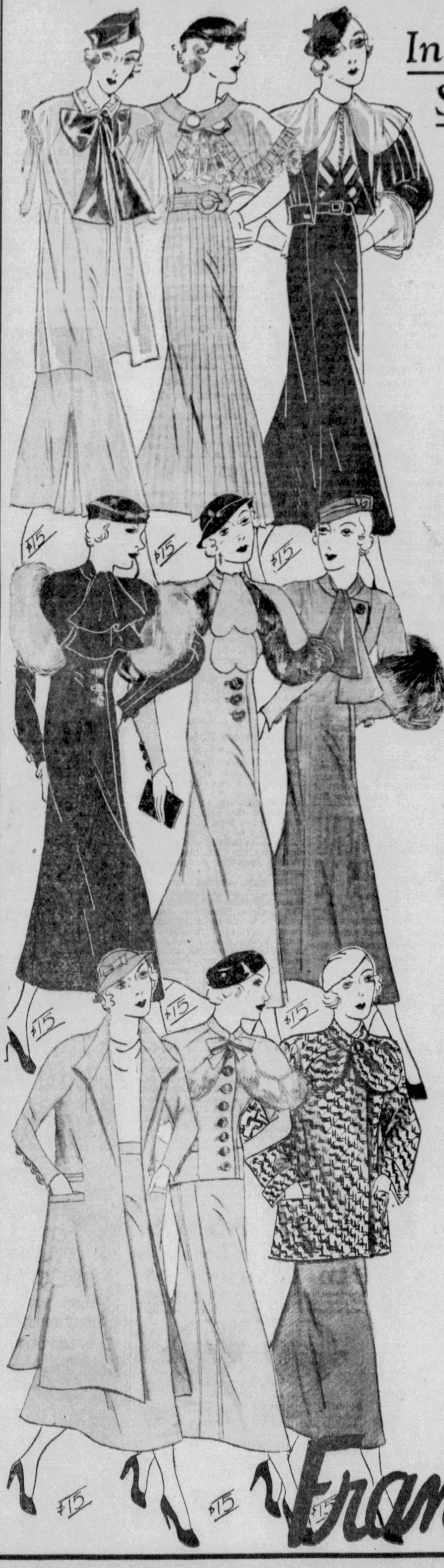
(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.



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1800 DRESSES COATS-SUITS

In an Unprecedented Sale Tomorrow—at

$15

- An event which touches the peak of Value-Giving for the entire season.
- Discriminating Women with an eye to economy will welcome these Savings.
- Think of it! Fine Quality Garments, of Style and Distinction, at only $15.

The Dresses...

are Paris inspired, and best of all, the majority of the designs are copyrighted (meaning you will not see a twin sister in lower priced copy) . . . Plenty of fashion-favored SHEERS with jackets in all lengths . . . and Capes, and the smart, new ankle-length Dinner Suits with bits of organdie or with Vionnet's new criss-cross grosgrain idea . . . and bright PRINTS that look like a sunny meadow, a-riot with poppies, daisies, buttercups and bluebells . . . Sizes for all . . . and truly incomparable values at....... $15

The Coats...

include every Fashion Highlight . . . and the selection is amazingly diversified . . . whatever your choice, you're bound to find it in this collection! Swanky Swaggers, Trig Tailored Coats, or Coats with fur lapels, fur yoke collars or sumptuous fur cuffs. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women . . . You will have to SEE these Stunning Coats to appreciate what values they are at.......... $15

The Suits...

are so Smart, so Different, so Distinctive, we can't begin to do them justice here. And so varied—for instance, there are five different lengths of SWAGGERS, in dozens of different styles and fabrics . . . and Suits with shoulder-framing tier-capes and epaulettes, or with furred cuffs or fur-bordered capes. Sizes for everyone . . . And Values you can hardly afford to pass by at this low price.................... $15

Frank E Seder

SECOND FLOOR

SURCHARGE SUIT LOOMS AGAINST JAILED SUCCOP

Herron Approves Action To Recover Cash Lost By City in Purchases.

The City of Pittsburgh's legal machinery is moving towards the surcharging of Bertram L. Succop, former city purchasing agent, on the contracts which led to Succop's conviction for misdemeanor in office.

The city's move is an effort to recover money on contracts awarded to high rather than low bidders. In the trial of Succop and ex-Mayor Kline at Butler many such instances were brought out.

HERRON APPROVES

Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Benner today is studying records and manuscripts of evidence brought out at the Butler trial in an effort to construct a case against Succop. Benner consulted with Mayor John S. Herron yesterday regarding the surcharging of Succop. Herron said any action Benner may take in the manner has his approval.

Benner explained that the city could file a suit against the former purchasing agent in Common Pleas Court. He further points out that the city is protected by Succop's bond of $50,000.

LACK CASE AGAINST KLINE

When asked if there was any probability of the city surcharging ex-Mayor Kline, Benner replied that in his opinion the city could not construct a sound enough case.

Succop is now serving out a jail term in the County Jail as a result of his conviction in Butler.

LEADERS SEEK POLICY PACT

HARRISBURG, April 15.—(AP.)—Telephone wires hummed between Harrisburg and outlying sections of the state today as General Assembly leaders sought an agreement on major pending legislation.

A conference had been planned for tomorrow night, but some leaders objected to a conference on Easter Day, so they used the telephone.

This exchange of views by wire will continue through tomorrow.

Monday, as the legislators return for what they hope will be the last week of the one hundred an dthirtieth session, an attempt will be made to put the finishing touches on any tentative plans agreed to in the telephone conversations.

Members hope that when the Legislature reconvenes at 9 o'clock Monday night, an accord will have been reached on a definite policy for adjournment next Friday and action on major pending bills such as relief for the needy, appropriations, beer control, banking and governmental economies.

Three adjournment plans were discussed today over the telephone.

Adjournment next Friday; adjournment on Friday, April 28; and adjournment on either of these days with a recess pending the action of the Governor on the bills submitted to him.

NADINE ACTION DUE TOMORROW

Condemnation proceedings will be started tomorrow or Tuesday by county solicitors to open the way for the completion of the $3,500,000 Allegheny River boulevard.

The court action will be taken under the new law enacted last week through efforts of the county commissioners.

The county will ask that property occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad be taken in condemnation proceedings and that the boulevard be constructed on the property. Additional land will be taken from the Pennsylvania Water Company and given to the railroad for right of way.

Assistant County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lasher said he would present the petition of the commissioners in Quarter Sessions Court. After the court's consideration, the petition will be placed before the grand jury to approve the condemnation.

Girl Saves Mother As Tank Hits House

BRADFORD, Pa., April 15.—(INS.)—Crashing into the home of F. V. Maltby, a 50-barrel oil tank today caused considerable damage here when it broke away from workmen and rolled wildly down a hillside.

The huge tank, constructed of iron, pushed in the wall and shattered plaster throughout the house. No one was injured.

Mrs. Maltby, using a telephone, was warned by her daughter, Virginia, and she escaped injury.

Secretary Woodin At Mother's Funeral

BERWICK, Pa., April 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. C. R. Woodin, 86, mother of William H. Woodin, United States Secretary of the Treasury, was buried today in the family mausoleum in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Secretary Woodin, representatives of official Washington and leaders of business and commerce gathered with home-town friends to pay final tribute. President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet contributed to the impressive array of floral offerings.

Guffey-Lawrence Leadership in Party Overshadows Democratic State Chief

Van Dyke Described As 'Chairman of Expediency'

FIGHT RECALLED

Mr. Shields

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR HERRON . . . NOW HE'S ATTACKING KLINE POLICIES

David L. Lawrence, Allegheny County Democratic chairman, rather than State Chairman Warren Van Dyke, comes next to Joseph F. Guffey in the management of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Guffey has no official title at all but he is the chief patronage dispenser through his direct connection with National Chairman James A. Farley, and that is sufficient authority for all purposes of discipline—or leadership.

Normally it would be expected that Mr. Van Dyke would exercise a directing influence on party affairs, including the guidance of legislative policy. But this is not the case, as anyone who has visited Harrisburg in the past few weeks will understand.

Mr. Van Dyke is a state chairman of expediency and Mr. Lawrence is much closer in the confidence of Mr. Guffey, his fellow-Pittsburgher.

In negotiations between the Democratic bloc in the Legislature and Gov. Pinchot, in the conferences between Democrats and Republicans, and in formulating of wet strategy as a bi-partisan undertaking, Mr. Lawrence is the foremost figure. Mr. Van Dyke attends these meetings but it is Mr. Lawrence who does the talking, and it is to him that the other side always turns for decision.

Independent

True, Mr. Lawrence cannot control all of the Democrats. Wilson G. Sarig, the de jure Democratic floor leader, goes his own way, and rather resents the presence of Mr. Lawrence. Representative Chester Rhodes, of Monroe, who would like to be the Democratic candidate for Governor next year, enters these conferences as his own man, not to be led by Mr. Lawrence—preferring, as a matter of fact, the doctrine of Mr. Pinchot.

But Mr. Lawrence confers with most of the others and gets results. He is frequently—almost constantly—on the floor of the House. Sitting among the Democratic members. Indeed, he rather than Mr. Sarig, is the real floor leader, just as he is the real state chairman.

It is quite true that in Democratic headquarters the proprieties are observed. Mr. Van Dyke issues the weekly statements of bristling denunciation of the Republicans. But statements mean little beside the delivery of votes in this or that direction, and that is the function performed by the Allegheny County chairman.

Mr. Van Dyke has been referred to as the state chairman of expediency. That description is based upon the manner of his election as successor to John Collins last year prior to the national conventions.

Mr. Van Dyke had been associated with Mr. Collins and National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, who financed the party in the state when it had no profitable connections in Washington. He was somewhat identified with the regime and thus was well known in the state—and not suspect, as was Mr. Lawrence, for example, through his friendship with the ardent Republican, Senator James J. Coyne, of Pittsburgh.

When Messrs. Guffey and Lawrence decided to challenge the authority of Messrs. Collins and Kistler, seeing ahead the probability of a Democratic President and the lush fields of patronage, they hit upon Mr. Van Dyke as a matter of course. In the scramble which occurred in the state committee meeting there were no personal attacks on Mr. Van Dyke by the group which wished to continue Collins in power.

Their target was Mr. Guffey and to an extent Mr. Lawrence, which both had foreseen and discounted. That indirect attack helped to get votes for Mr. Van Dyke, that and the predominance of Roosevelt sentiment among delegates elected in other states, for Mr. Guffey was one of the original Roosevelt men in Pennsylvania and wherever he could do any good for the New York Governor.

Aided by Farley

Mr. Farley was in Harrisburg while the state committee was in session and lent his assistance to Mr. Guffey in gaining control of the party machinery. The extent and nature of that influence has been a source of controversy, but it sufficed.

Mr. Van Dyke was state chairman during the national convention, but Mr. Guffey was the real party power. Mr. Lawrence even then was a most active lieutenant, a sort of co-state chairman. With the convening of the Legislature, Mr. Lawrence took almost complete charge of the direction of party affairs.

Why, last week in a conference with veteran Republican Senators and wet leaders, when the beer-repeal compromise was reached, one Republican leader of long experience was so frank as to ask Mr. Van Dyke what group he represented in the session, and Mr. Van Dyke had to identify himself as Democratic state chairman.

Mr. Lawrence, in the same conference, required no introduction, and no invitation to speak—sharply and to the point. He has those qualities of forcefulness which are not found in the state chairman.

Some mention was made of Democrats being suspicious of Lawrence because of his association with Senator Coyne, notably when Coyne did everything in his power to elect Mr. Lawrence County Commissioner back in 1931. That reference having been made, it is fair to Mr. Lawrence to say that in his management of those Democrats who follow the Guffey banner at Harrisburg he has not played into the hands of the Allegheny County Republicans.

The real Democrats from Allegheny County all voted to discharge the committee considering the Pittsburgh city manager bill, while the Coyne contingent stood equally solid for burying the measure.

Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, prominent in this legislative session, for mistakes as well as for accomplishments, may have ambitions for wider state recognition, but he is not an early starter. There was a strong report about Harrisburg last week that the Delaware County leader was about to announce his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

He denied that intention, with the explanation that he was too busy now thinking of legislative activity to consider anything else. The denial, it will be noted, applied only to the moment, and left his ultimate course open to future determination.

Senator McClure well understands that there are too many political currents running through the Legislature to make opportune an announcement of any kind at this time, whether it be for Governor or United States Senator. He would have incurred immediately the ill will of those members who follow Republican State Chairman Edward Martin, still spoken of as a gubernatorial possibility—though not in such loud tones.

He would have gained no favor with the elements which lean strongly but silently to Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon. It is a mistake to brush the Lieutenant Governor aside because of the traditional belief that the second place in the state government is a springboard to political oblivion.

Herron's Future

If the situation becomes snarled, Gen. Shannon is available as a compromise candidate, even though he may not leap into the bear pit initially. He has firm friends in the organization, to which he has been loyal, without being blind to the folly of some policies. He is liked by Gov. Pinchot, who has been favoring his friends recently in patronage awards.

Meanwhile, Justice John W. Kephart, of the Supreme Court, is the only candidate in the open. The jurist's Brookville speech, while in words no more than a consent to run if there was a demand by his friends was tantamount to an announcement. Some people in sorrow declare the Cambria countian has started too early. But it appears a mock sorrow, for it comes principally from those who hope he will never get any farther.

Mayor John S. Herron now has his own political fortune to make—or retrieve. Between now and primary day, when he will seek the Republican nomination for the term beginning next January, he has not only to give a good administration to attract voters, but such a superlative performance that his past affiliations will be, if not forgotten, at least looked on as something no worse than a morass from which earlier escape was not possible.

He is in somewhat the position that former President of Council James F. Malone occupied in 1929. Mr. Malone then attacked the Kline policies, with particular reference to the police department.

Herron Has Chance To Retrieve Lost Prestige

CITE KLINE LINK

Mr. Herron now is attacking the Kline policies, and is assailing the past management of the police department. Yet each was silent for a long time while at the head of the councilmanic body which through its appropriating power, held the purse strings of all city departments.

Both gentlemen repented. Mr. Malone did repent and attack while Mr. Kline was at the height of his power. Mr. Herron stuck through that campaign, clear up until all efforts to prevent an investigation of the Mayor had failed.

That was impolitic. Mr. Herron may have suffered through his association with Senator Coyne because of some of the latter's ill-advised strategy, but his defense of Kline until the latter irretrievably hit the sliding board is something directly on his own door step.

Mr. Herron has capacity. It only remains to be seen whether the handicappers have given him too much weight to carry in the race. Of course, there is this to consider:

Some of the forces opposing him also have affiliations to live down, and they are divided in their attack because of a mistaken belief that in a golden year any one can win—and all want to. And if Senator Coyne is a handicap, he also has the largest single reservoir of directed votes in the City of Pittsburgh.

SCHOOL BUREAU DISMISSES 19

HARRISBURG, April 15.—(INS.)—Nineteen employes were dismissed and one was retired in an economy reorganization of the State Department of Public Instruction, effective today.

Public instruction bureaus were reduced from eight to three and only two of five deputy superintendents were retained. Dr. Charles D. Koch was retired and Lindley H. Dennis was dismissed.

William H. Bristow, was made director of a new education bureau.

Deputy Superintendent Dorr E. Crosley was placed in charge of the new bureau of school administration and finance.

The second deputy retained, William M. Denison, was appointed director of the new bureau of professional licensing.

Those dismissed included: Grace P. Smith, Indiana county, stenographer-typists; John D. Storm, Scranton.

LAW LIMITATION MAY CURB VOTE FRAUD ARRESTS

U. S. Attorney Scans Scope Of Inquiry in Erk-Brooks, Muldowney Felix Fights.

Limits in the Federal law covering election frauds may prevent the indictment of dozens of politicians in connection with alleged wholesale stuffing of ballot boxes in the Congressional elections last fall.

Information gathered by investigators of the United States Department of Justice concerning the Felix-Muldowney tilt in the Thirty-second Congressional District and the Erk-Brooks fight in the Thirtieth District is being studied by Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh.

Marsh will decide how many indictments will be asked when the federal grand jury convenes May 1.

Federal prosecution is limited, it is contended, to charges of bribery or conspiracy to rob the voter of his right to select the candidate of his choice.

Whether phantom markings, crosses with pen and pencil on the same ballot, illegal registration and voting by one person under another's name come under the conspiracy clause remains for the consideration of the government's attorneys.

The taking of testimony in the Felix-Muldowney contest will be resumed tomorrow at the City-County Building. The evidence will be sent to Congress. The latter proceedings have no connections with the possible federal prosecutions.

Promotions Made In Reserve Corps

Seven appointments and promotions in the Reserve Corps have been announced by the 99th Division Headquarters for the Pittsburgh district. Appointments as second lieutenants are Lawrence L. Martin, 7119 Grand avenue, Neville Island; Walter W. Brown, 1802 Soles street, McKeesport; James R. Bowser, 25 Walnut street, Crafton, and Roger Bensoit, 7714 Brasher street, Pittsburgh.

Edwin C. Gluntz, 206 Castle Shannon road, Pittsburgh, and William A. Conwell, 221 Ulyssus street, have been promoted to first lieutenants. J. C. Dolan, 626 Maple street, South Fork, Pa., has been made a captain.

VOTE MACHINE BIDS AWAITED

Bids for the repair of the county's 1,100 voting machines will be opened Tuesday. As Commissioner C. M. Barr will be the only member of the board present, no action will be taken on awarding the contract. Chairman C. C. McGovern is not expected to return until the latter part of the week and Commissioner W. D. Mansfield will be in Harrisburg until Thursday.

Director William T. Rees of the Department of Elections, stated the specifications call for return of the machines to the County by August 1. This will make it possible to have the machines in use in the September primaries.

(Advertisement)

HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than $1.00

"Will say in regards to Kruschen: I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and feel fine. Just bought one more bottle to-day and expect to lose 18 more pounds. I now weight 148 and feel fine." Mrs. Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. 6, 1933).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition — clear skin — sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

—FARE & PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY—

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe.

BEAUTIFY your MOUTH

WHY Pay MORE? Installments—Credit

Sure Fit—Neverbreak Plates—Lowest Prices

"Easter Greetings"

Best Teeth Service in Pittsburgh.

HEAR DR. WALLS KQV 3:45 TODAY

$9.50 to $25

'SPECIALS'—Roofless or Full Plate

LIFELIKE BEAUTIFORM Light Weight $11.50 Value $50

NATURALITE Quality—Service $9.50 Value $25

Examination Free

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Low as 50c

Plates Repaired While You Wait

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INDEPENDENT HOUSE PAINT WORTH 2.50 2 YEAR GUARANTEE CHOICE OF COLORS $1.39 GAL.

FREE! JIG-SAW PUZZLE with every quart

4 HR. ENAMEL WHITE OR 16 COLORS! $1.00 Value 79¢ QT.

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(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

Visit FRANK & SEDER'S DRAPERY DEPT. on the Fifth Floor tomorrow for a Real Bargain in Drapes. Yours, PEG.

At Frank & Seder's— Monday only—150 pairs Lustre-Rayon Damask Drapes (with tie-backs)—full line—50 inches wide, 84 inches long with 5 pinch pleats. Colors: rose, gold, blue, red, orchid, green and rust—$3.00 a pair. DRAPERY DEPT., 5th floor.

Free Advice . . . . If you have any perplexing facial or skin problems, write to ANN EDWARDS, 300 GROGAN BLDG. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Fur Storage, Cleaning and Repairing Expertly done at Lowest Prices. Special prices for Remodeling Your Old Fur Coats into smart Jackets. Fur scarfs cleaned and glazed, $1. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 SIXTH ST., Opp. Alvin Theater, GR. 3495.

Carol Frocks . . . . . Sheer Silk and Silk Crepe Fur-trimmed Suits featured by CAROL are the sensation of this town of ours. Beautiful new colors—Beige, Grey, Alice Blue and Navy, fur-trimmed—simply marvelous. $7.90 and $10. CAROL'S, 522 WOOD ST.

For Your Next Bridge go to the HOFBRAU—a delicious luncheon for 50c entitles you to the use of the Danube Room for your Card Game at no extra charge. Beer served in the Danube Room and Old World Grille. 25 GRAEME ST., IN THE DIAMOND.

Look Your Best Today and always! Select your frocks at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. Charming one-of-a-kind models priced $2.95 up. Large sizes, too! Dresses for all occasions. MOntrose 1342. Open evenings.

Easter Week Parties are most enjoyable when held at the GYPSY TEA SHOP. Private dining room—no extra charge. Tealeaf readings FREE with delicious meals at 50c. 207 FIFTH AVE., cor. MARKET ST. (over Lerner's), elevator to third floor.

A Monday Special . . . at the BUTLER'S STORES for BETTER GROCERIES—Crescent Flour, a 24½-lb. sack for 45c. Watch the BUTLER'S ads for Daily Specials and visit the BUTLER'S store near you.

Our Motto Is . . . "How good, not how cheap we can repair your shoes" . . . Buy good shoes and at the least sign of wear have them repaired at PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST. —Opp. Horne's.

An Apology . . . . Due to the unexpected Business Rush—we were a bit handicapped. However, that has been overcome by enlarging the salesforce at LITTLE'S, where shoes in Samples and Cancellations for men, women and children arrive daily. 5850 FORBES ST. OPEN EVES. HA. 0699.

Good News for Women who wear STOUT SIZES—SEARS-ROEBUCK carry a complete line of Lingerie. Stout size slips and chemise, both lace trimmed and tailored, $1.98—1st floor. SEARS-ROEBUCK, HIGHLAND AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

After-Easter Specials—Dresses of the Better Kind, Values up to $15 for $2.95! Sample Spring Coats as low as $10 at LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST., where lower rentals make these prices possible. Open evenings until 9:30. Call MA. 6310.

Fur Scarfs Cleaned, $1. Fur Jackets cleaned, $2.50! Fine quality Lapin Jackets, special this week only—$10.95! JEROME WOLK & BROTHER. "There's honestly a difference" at 709 Penn Avenue. ATlantic 1563.

Follow the Crowd to the MYSTIC TEA ROOM—be entertained by New and Old Readers. Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinners 50c, 11 to 8. Card, palm, fire, teacup readings FREE. Bridges and Teas. CO. 6193. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's.

"Artist-Made" Plates! At the unusual price of $10—the Plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous—upper and lower plates so light in weight and perfect to fit that you hardly know you are wearing them. DR. FRIEDLANDER, "Careful Dentist," 130 FIFTH AVE.

Women Who Are Famous for their cooking are careful about their buying. The Good Cook insists on DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM and DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY BACON. When buying Cold Cuts be sure to ask for DUNLEVY'S.

Milk for the Kiddies. Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Samples in Footwear for women who wear small sizes. Regular $10 to $18.50 shoes for only $3.95 a pair. Newest spring styles and colors in sizes 3 to 4½, A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner Theater.

Your Watch Repaired, $1 All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS come to you each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. When shopping be sure to mention PEG.

Do Your GLASSES Make You Look OLD-FASHIONED?

Styles change in glasses as in all things. Modern styles make you look modern. Old-fashioned styles give you an out-of-date appearance. Be modern. Be up-to-the-minute. Wear stylish glasses.

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as........ $5.00

Compound and tinted lenses also available

[64 Other Modern Styles]

terms as low as 50c Weekly

Your Eyes Examined FREE

3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Leading Jewelers Wilkens Optical Specialists

EAST PITTSBURGH OPTICAL PARLORS Electric and Braddock Avenues

AMBRIDGE OPTICAL PARLORS 605 Merchant Street

All 3 Wilkens Stores Open Every Saturday Evening

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

WALSH OUSTED, CHARGES COYNE RULES POLICE

Granting of Monaca Club Permit Cited in Attack; McQuaide Takes Office.

(Continued from Page One.)

Clark had brought it to him yesterday morning. Herron said:

"Clark asked me what to do about it and I told him to use his own judgment."

Walsh's name had been rubber-stamped on the application and then erased, according to Herron.

Walsh's ousting was dismissed with one sentence by the Mayor. He said:

"No one conversant with the manner in which our police department has been conducted recently can fail to recognize the utmost importance of a change in its directing head."

Walsh first expressed surprise, then indignation over the Mayor's request for his resignation. Public Safety Director James M. Clark called Walsh into his office shortly before 11 o'clock. He told Walsh:

"The Mayor wants your resignation."

"What about Mr.?"

Clark had just come from an audience with Herron.

Anxious about his own status in the new administration, Clark asked the Mayor:

"Well, what about, me, Mr. Mayor?"

Herron patted the director on the shoulder and replied:

"Now, Jim, we won't talk about that now."

And then, as an afterthought, he added:

"I'll be seeing you Tuesday, Jim."

Clark came out of the Mayor's office puzzled. He said:

"I don't know what to think about it. He didn't say yes and he didn't say no."

When he asked Walsh for his resignation, Clark explained "it was a distasteful duty."

WALSH PUZZLED

Walsh handed in his resignation with a full-page statement to the newspapers in which he declared he "did not understand Mr. Herron's attitude."

The statement read in part:

"A few days after Mr. Herron was made Acting Mayor, he called at my office and told me not to pay any attention to what I read in the newspapers, or what I heard regarding my removal or a shakeup in the Police Department.

"He said to me, 'If any person thinks I am going into the Mayor's office to make wholesale dismissals and rip people out of office, they are damn badly fooled."

Walsh charged Coyne with changing Herron's mind. He said:

"The only explanation I can offer for this change of attitude on the part of Mr. Herron is the possibility that Mr. Coyne, with whom he is closely affiliated, made him change his mind."

Walsh today revealed the beginning of the feud between himself and Coyne. He said it dater back to the Sullivan-Muldowney congressional fight in the Strip district. Coyne, he declared, came to his office before the election and asked:

"Pete, how do you stand on the Sullivan-Muldowney fight? I'd like you to be for me."

(Coyne supported Muldowney.) Walsh said he replied:

"Senator, I'm for whoever the Mayor is for. If he will support Muldowney, I will give you my word that I will be for you. If he doesn't, I will be against you. I will remain loyal to Mayor Kline."

SEES MAYOR KLINE

Coyne, Walsh said, told him:

"All right then, Pete, I'll see the Mayor."

Walsh declared Coyne returned to his office a week later. According to Walsh, his opening remarks were:

"Well, the Mayor's for Sullivan all right. What are you going to do about it, Pete?"

Walsh said he told him:

"My statement still stands. I'll not be an arch ingrate."

With this remark, Walsh declared, Coyne left the office in a huff and said:

"All right, I'll see you later and you're going to be sorry for this."

With Walsh out of office a number of other changes are forecast. Senior Capt. Harry Mellon, with 25 years' service, is slated to go, along with Capts. Bernard Kirley and Charles Cahill. All three were reduced to captains from inspectors.

Another report current today was that Scott Morgan, Traffic Court magistrate, would succeed Dr. F. H. Frederick as chairman of the Civil Service Commission and Magistrate Leo Rothenberg would take over Traffic Court.

A number of other police changes also were being talked about.

Brokers Fight Suit Over Insull Crash

CHICAGO, April 15.—(INS.)—A general denial that they had approved payment of dividends not earned, as directors of two Insull holding firms, was made today by Harold L. Stuart, president, and F. K. Shrader, vice president of Halsey Stuart & Co., brokerage firm, in their answers filed to the $100,000,000 civil suit started against them in connection with the Insull system collapse.

They declared the suits should be against the corporations or their trustees and not individuals identified with their management before bankruptcy.

SENATOR'S SON IN TRAFFIC COURT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

H. C. BRANDT (LEFT) 20, PICTURED AS HE FACED THE TRAFFIC COURT'S MAGISTRATE

BRANDT'S SON WINS OLD CASE

A long delayed Traffic Court case against H. C. Brandt, 20, son of State Senator Herman P. Brandt, of Perrysville, was dismissed yesterday when the youth, home from Penn State for the Easter holidays, appeared before Magistrate J. Scott Morgan.

Accompanied by former Police Magistrate E. M. Hough, of the North Side, young Brandt was arraigned on a charge of violating the automobile laws.

He explained that last February 4, while driving his father's car in East Ohio street, he bumped a radio police car, but did not damage it. He was arrested by two patrolmen who berated him, he testified.

Brandt had failed to appear in North Side Police Court two days after the accident because, it was said, he had to take Senator Brandt to Harrisburg and then return to college. The arresting officers did not appear yesterday, but their report was before the magistrate. At the time of his arrest, Brant lacked a driver's card. He explained that it had been stolen. At the hearing he produced a duplicate.

Film Benefit to Aid Home for Children

Mr. Johnson

A benefit motion picture show to raise funds to provide food and clothing for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children will be held next Sunday at the Variety Theater. An appeal issued by the home said the children are in dire need of food, clothing and beds, and since the institution receives no help from any organized philanthropy, it faces a financial crisis. A first-run motion picture will be shown at the Variety Theater, donated by the management, from 6:30 p. m. until closing time.

Barge Breaks Loose, Perils River Traffic

River craft on the Allegheny River was endangered yesterday when an empty steel barge, owned by the Vang Construction Company, broke loose at Lock No. 2, near Highland Park. The only available towboat near the lock, the E. K. Davidson, was stuck fast on a sandbar.

The towboat, Smoky City, held the barge at the head of Herr's Island, preventing it from crashing into the concrete ice breaker.

Quash Indictment In Quarry Slaying

LIMA, O., April 15.—(INS.)—The indictment charging Loren Truesdale, 23, with the murder of Miss Thelma Woods, one of Lima's two "quarry slaying" victims, today was nolled at the request of Prosecutor E. M. Botkin.

The action was interpreted as completely absolving Truesdale of any connection with the baffling "quarry murders." Two weeks ago Truesdale was acquitted of a murder charge in the death of his brother, Earl Treusdale, 20, the other victim.

WARNING
Regarding Cleaning Of
RUGS

It is ruinous to Rugs to subject them to shampooing, scrubbing on floors and other ordinary methods.

BECAUSE

Only surface is cleaned . . Embedded dirt and soap powder remain, and dry rot may follow . . Colors often run and fade . . Rugs frequently shrink and become flimsy and lifeless.

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Rugs Lie Flat On Floors
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PRESIDENT DAY WINS APPROVAL OF TOWNSHIPS

Over 100 Commissioners Join in Proclaiming Tribute to Roosevelt.

More than 100 township commissioners yesterday passed unanimously a resolution commending to the people of Allegheny County the observance of President's Day, April 30.

They likewise voted their compliments to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his efforts to bring the country back to life.

Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers, also commended the plan.

W. E. Armstrong was re-elected president of the Commissioners' Association yesterday at its semi-annual convention.

Louis Clark, of Mt. Lebanon, Joseph McGill, of Scott Township, were re-elected vice presidents; Norman F. Walter, of Elizabeth Township, treasurer; Frank W. Cooke, Mt. Lebanon, secretary.

Resolutions were adopted, recommending that President Roosevelt, Congress and Gov. Pinchot and the state legislative branches give attention to the employment plan being advocated by Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh merchant. David Tynberg, statistician of the plan, advocated amendment of the Wagner and Lewis bills to divert part of the relief funds to work funds.

Weather Outlook Rain and Cooler First of Week

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Local showers at beginning of week and again Friday or Saturday, cooler Tuesday and warmer Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Precipitation Monday and possibly Tuesday and again toward close of week. Temperatures mostly below normal.

3 CONSIDERED FOR P. M. HERE

From the list of aspirants for the postmastership of Pittsburgh, Democratic leaders here were reported to have but three under serious consideration. The principal applicants are reported to be Burgess William Turner, Wilkinsburg, former County Commissioner James Houlahen, of Millvale, and John J. Murray, of Bayard street, chairman of the City Democratic Committee.

Each has many supporters and the rivalry is reported keen. As far as known Joseph F. Guffey and other Democratic leaders have not indicated their choice. James B. Anderson was appointed in February, 1931, for a four year term by President Hoover, and many of his friends believe he will be allowed to complete it.

Houlahen, also according to rumors, has ambitions to be marshal if not successful as postmaster.

2 MORE SQUIRES ARE ARRESTED

District Attorney Andrew T. Park's probe into alleged collection of costs by justices of the peace and constables in "phantom" cases resulted in the arrest of two more squires and a constable yesterday.

There had been seven previous arrests. It became known that Park's investigators have seized the records of 11 other justices which are being audited and examined.

Those arrested yesterday were Justice Fred W. Roll, of Glenfield; Justice Thomas H. Steck, of Aleppo Township, and Constable John M. Fiebeg, of Kilbuck Township, alleged to have been working with both squires. All three are charged before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan by County Detective David Drexler with conspiracy to cheat and defraud Allegheny County and with extortion and "fixing" liquor cases.

G. O. P. Women Hear Talks by Officers

Over 250 members of the Seventeenth Ward Women's Regular Republican Club heard addresses by the club's officers at its last meeting in Lithuanian Hall. Mrs. John Lloyd, president, praised the women for their interest. Refreshments were served.

Washington County Mines to Resume

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., April 15.—Mine officials in Washington County said today five mines would start to work Monday. They include the Avella, Pittsburgh Terminal, Aurora, Duquesne and Penobscot mines. More than 800 miners will be given work.

MAYOR TO OPEN FOOD EXHIBIT

With Mayor John S. Herron billed to make the opening address, Pittsburgh's annual food show gets under way at Motor Square Garden at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Talks also will be made by Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County, under whose auspices the exhibition is conducted; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, and J. V. Loughran, manager of the show.

There will be a musical program by Maude Ingersoll and her Colonial Girls, with Paul S. Shively as master of ceremonies.

A free cooking school will be a feature, under the direction of Mrs. Sara D. Tomilson. She reports the largest registration in years. Prizes will be awarded in cake baking contests for women. A special contest will be held for girls under 15.

After the opening night the show will be open daily from 2 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ No Canvassers
VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners—Assayers—Smelters
1707 Clark Building

Trade In Your Old-Fashioned Suite!

This DeLuxe Quality 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Sale Price . . . $114, Less $35 Trade-in Allowance . . . You Pay Only $79

Come and see this magnificent suite with your own eyes! It has everything you expect to find in a suite of the $150 class! EXACTLY AS PICTURED . . . in genuine Diamond-Matched Walnut veneers . . . a 46-inch Dresser, Full-Size Bed, 38-inch Wardrobe and the newest type Vanity—four real quality pieces!

Small Payment Delivers or Reserves!

The $35 Trade-In Allowance Also Applies on All Living Room and Dining Room Suites

Trade In Your Old Furniture NOW!

Yes, this was Stylish 'Way Back in 1903!

Can you imagine mother in these clothes? That's the way she looked 'way back in 1903—and she was in the height of fashion. If you show mother a picture of herself in these clothes she will laugh as loudly as you do at them—as anyone else would today. 1903 styles funny to us now—

But What About Today?

Is your home, too, clothed in the fashion of a generation that has little left for us but laughter? Has it progressed with rapidly changing styles in clothing and furniture? Is it possible that you are so used to it that you can't see it through the eyes of the present? Look over your own home—if it has any rooms in it such as the picture here, NOW IS THE TIME TO BRING YOUR HOME UP TO DATE. FRIEND'S Trade-in Sale is an unequalled opportunity.

Your Old Suite Is Worth $35 At FRIEND'S

For a limited time only, your old suite regardless of age, condition or number of pieces is worth $35 on the purchase of any new living room, bedroom or dining room suite.

10-Tube Silver-Marshall
Completely Equipped
29.50
Not a 6, 7 or 8-tube set, but a complete TEN-Tube Superheterodyne Radio . . . and a genuine Silver-Marshall at that! 12-inch Jensen Dynamic Speaker, new type tubes, tone control, automatic volume control . . . everything!
Small Payment Delivers!

9x12 Rug and Pad 16.95
Yes! This is a seamless Velvet Rug.

Reed Fibre Stroller 11.95
As illustrated with adjustable hood.

All Metal Side Icer 12.95
Regular $18.95 model—Green or White.

SPECIAL!
25-ft. Garden Hose and Brass Nozzle
A guaranteed hose made of selected rubber and treated to make it extra strong. Complete with couplings and brass nozzle. Actual $2 Value
$1
No Mail or Phone Orders

Dexter Washer $34
With 40 packages of Rinso FREE.

Kitchen Cabinet 14.95
Newest model in Green and Ivory finish.

Rebuilt Cleaners 9.50
Best values ever at this low price.

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT

Sinister Underground Warfare Being Waged Against Machado in Cuba

PRESIDENT AND OFFICIALS ON 'RED LIST' FACE DEATH

Amazing revelations of the seething revolt in Cuba are vividly outlined in a series of articles by Karl Decker, of which the following is the opening installment.

Karl Decker won international fame by his journalistic expose of Spanish brutality in Cuba preceding the Spanish-American war. He has just returned from a close study of present conditions in the island, where he says another revolution soon will come.

By KARL DECKER

Reporter, War Correspondent and Soldier of Fortune

Mr. Decker

CUBA'S PRESIDENT UNDER HEAVY GUARD

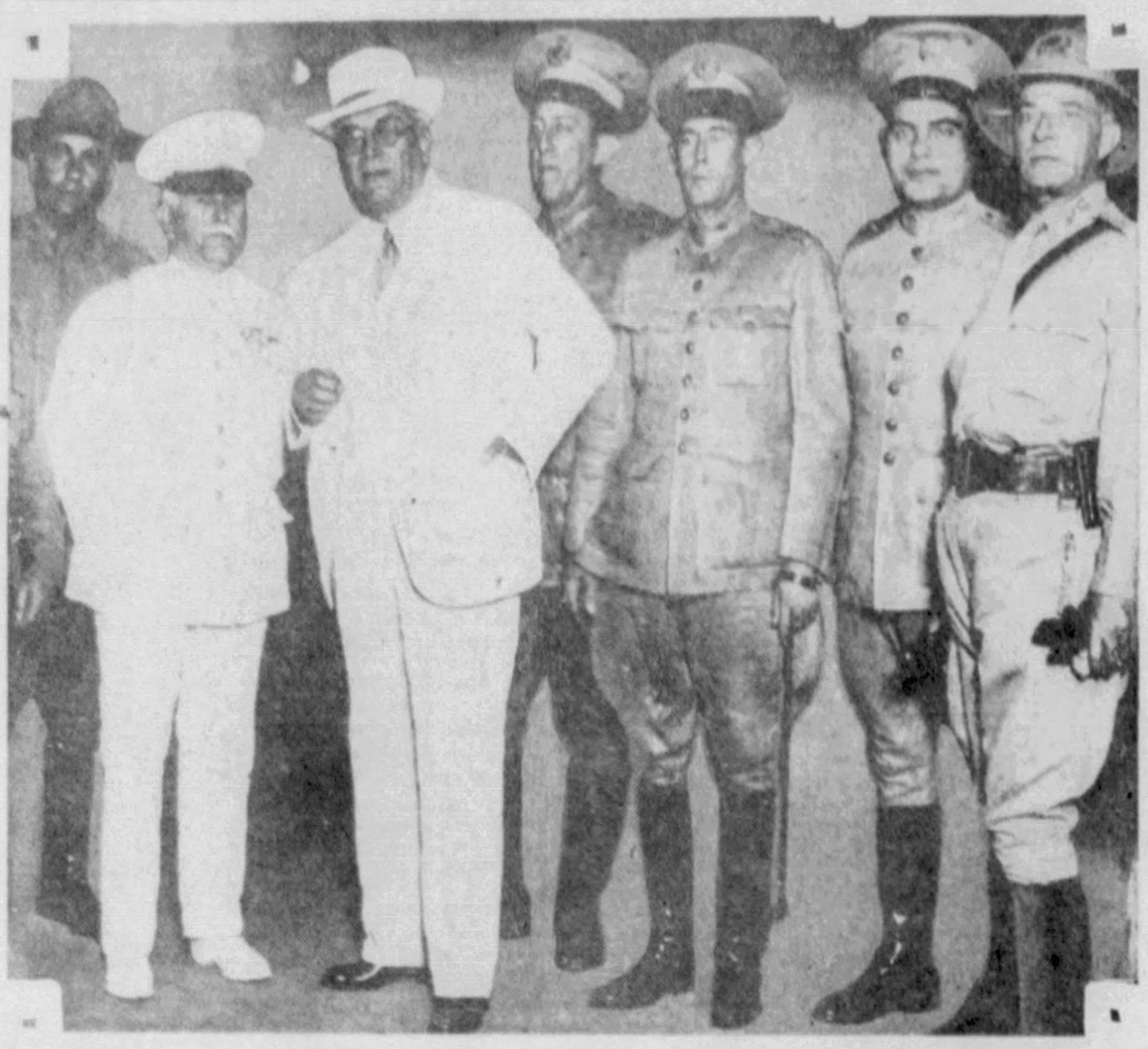

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CUBA'S PRESIDENT GERARDO MACHADO (CENTER) HEAVILY GUARDED BY CUBAN SOLDIERS

Cuba is an active volcano today and yet Americans regard it merely as a picnic ground.

Havana these days is the most charming spot a winter-harassed American can find in which to spend a few days of lotus-eating and soul loafing. The softly tempered spring sunshine lies like a benediction upon the streets and parks and the "7 days for $70" tourist, shepherded about by a cruise director, is filled with the subtle enchantment of the place and sees nothing that can worry or annoy him.

Both the Machadistas and the oppositionists protect and shelter him. In the town there is nothing that can give him the slightest impression of the seething malevolence of the fight that is constantly going on.

Occasionally at night he will hear the sullen booming of a bomb that has torn away the front of the building housing a Machado official and during the day he may get the far-off shattering crash of a sawed-off shotgun fired from the running board of a speeding automobile into the body of a secret service man, but if he notes these things and asks about them he will be told he has heard nothing but the backfiring of automobiles. Unless he can get on the inside of conditions he will never know that all about him is being waged the deadliest, most sinister warfare Cuba has ever known.

Spreading in Havana

It is the insurrection boiling and bubbling within the town itself. Long before the country "inside" rose up in arms the cities were in revolt, but a revolt so quietly and effectively conducted that even Americans who have lived in Cuba for 30 years have failed to realize what was going on.

This insurrection within the very walls of Havana has been increasing in intensity for weeks. A perfectly organized, perfectly disciplined body of enemies of President Machado, fighting him with his own weapons, never tiring, never resting, have harried him and his protectors and "matadores" relentlessly, seeking to break down the morale of his organization.

Listed for Execution

A "Red list" is in use containing the names of more than 7,000 Machadistas declared by the insurrectionists to be guilty of crimes calling for the death penalty. Every week a few names crossed out in this list tally with the names on newly placed headboards in the local cemetery.

The same thing is going on in every city and village in Cuba. Death strikes quickly here, there, anywhere within the island and within every town or city, fear grows deeper and blacker within the hearts of Machado's killers.

In the upper story of a house now badly gone to seed, a young man showed me three large ordnance maps of the provinces of Oriente, the most easterly; of Camauguey, its neighbor, and of Santa Clara, the home of the great, spreading canefields and sugar centrales.

Pins bearing pennant-shaped slips of paper marked the location of organized bodies of insurgents numbering in all 2,300 men.

"Each man armed, mounted, supplied with a hundred rounds of ammunition and stores of extra ammunition within easy reach."

Ready to Revolt

Thus explained the young man who was in charge of this branch of the service. Briefly he explained the strategic importance of the grouping of the various bodies, saying:

"We made a great mistake in August, 1931. Then we were too precipitate. We carried all our eggs in one basket. Now we are wiser. We are working as old Maximo Gomez taught our fathers to work."

"They may call it a Fabian policy—they may call it what they please—but it is effective. In the field they are drilling, learning what is expected of them, hardening and toughening themselves for the great ordeal that is just ahead of them."

Pointing to a slip marked with some symbol he didn't explain, he said:

"Here is the scene of a raid on a barracks that gave us 50 rifles and half a ton of ammunition. You'll see nothing about it in the censored newspapers and if you ask any Machadista about it he'll deny it explicitly and fluently—but we have the rifles and the ammunition."

Pointing to other slips he went on:

"Here and here and here are towns in which the Machado army is cracking wide open. Officers and men are ready to join us at the proper moment. Machado's army is melting away beneath his feet and he doesn't know it. Here in Havana the disaffection is such that we shall be able to rely upon more of Machado's army than he can call to help him when the zero hour arrives."

Later I checked much of the information I had received from the head of the communications branch of the secret "A B C" organization and found it absolutely right. From friends who had come up from Oriente I checked the groups in that province. Around Holguin there are more than 800 "Alzados," armed insurgents, under a dozen different leaders. One band, the largest, contains 200 men, but there are several with barely a score riding together, but all prepared to join at any time to resist any attack upon them by the Machadistas.

They are collecting funds. Every dollar gathered in is sent to the central organization in Oriente to be used in fitting out the expeditions that will be needed. Sugar mills, cattlemen, businessmen are contributing, knowing that if government officials learn they have aided the insurrection with money they will be tipped the "black spot" as was Facundo Bacardi, one of the owners of the famous rum distillery in Santiago, who furnished the revolutionists with $160,000 in August, 1931, and a short time later was "accidentally killed while examining a policeman's revolver."

The sugar mill that goes skyward with 100 pounds of dynamite exploded under it is a certificate of loyalty to Machado for its owner and burning cane fields answer as well. The central owner in three provinces in Cuba at this time is between the devil and the deep sea. If he remains loyal to Machado he loses his property. If he aids the insurgents he is likely to lose his life. He is playing against a crooked wheel. He can't win.

Meanwhile President Machado belittles reports of insurrection activities.

Hope for Intervention

Civil intervention in Cuba is hoped for by thousands of its citizens who have been told that Gen. Frank R. McCoy will be sent to Havana soon to investigate and report to President Roosevelt upon conditions in the island.

If he comes he will find it in a virtual state of revolt.

It has been since February 24, the anniversary of the "grito de baire" that launched the insurrection of Marti and Gomez and Maceo. It is further advanced at this time than that insurrection at the end of the first six months.

In Havana and in every town in Cuba the mysterious A B C is at work to break down the morale of the Machado regime, aiding the men in the field with information and supplying them with reinforcements. Public and private railways are being destroyed. Mill buildings are being shattered with high explosives and in the towns electric light plants, in which Machado has his financial interest, are being bombed.

This insurrection is wholly unlike any other that has broken out in the island since Cuba earned the right to fly her own flag. It is in every respect similar to that which Spain faced 38 years ago. It is not a movement in aid of the political pretensions of any ambitious Cuban. It is a revolution aimed at the destruction of President Machado and all his followers.

President in Fear

The men in the field vow to destroy his government. The fearless youths of the A B C have sworn to kill him. Today it is the mysterious A B C he fears, even when huddled in the speedy armored car that carries him back and forth between his home at Las Vegas and the presidential palace. Even there he never knows what traps have been laid for him. One of his best trusted palace officers helped place a bomb in his bathroom and since that time he has had no sense of security in the palace.

Thirteen years ago Cuba was the richest country, per capita, on earth. Today it ranks among the poorest and is saddled with a debt of $197,000,000. The island has a population of less than four million, and three and a half million of these earn an average of 25 cents a day when they earn anything. Yet they will have to pay more than ten million dollars in interest on the debts. The annual budget is $50,000,000.

The debts piled on the country are declared to be Machado's debts. In the eight years he has been in power he has ruled as dictator.

This is why the revolt in Cuba is not merely an attempt to change an administration. It is revolution aimed at the life of a man declared by his enemies to have betrayed his country, and those engaged in it swear they will not rest until the spadefuls of earth begin to drop on Machado's coffin. He has been condemned to death.

They charge he has sent hired killers into every part of the island to slaughter every open opponent. In Havana alone the names of 57 martyrs have been registered, boys in their teens or earliest manhood and these have not been killed quickly and mercifully.

In charges of a reign of graft and loot, revolutionists assert that Machado has shipped $15,000,000 to London banks in two shipments and this cannot be taken from him. But every acre of land he owns in Cuba and every dollar that can be traced to his ownership will be confiscated if his foes are triumphant.

Machado's foes charge it was the intention of those in power to pluck the fruit of Cuba's "second greatest industry," the tourist trade. Certain officials accumulated vast areas of land, not only near Havana, but at many places and when it was too costly to buy land they stole it. They took it without right or warrant from Cubans and Americans and took what they wanted when they wanted it.

Among others they robbed was Evangelina Cisneros, who was lying in a loathsome prison in Havana when Machada was a "maja," a hobo insurrecto, safe from all danger in the Manigual in Santa Clara in 1897. They threw her and her children into the roadway and tore down the house that had sheltered her while she looked on. They stole in like fashion the property of Capt. Walter Fletcher Smith, who owned the adjoining property, a fighting American, who had to spend $50,000 to force restitution from them.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

In his second article next Sunday Karl Decker will picture the serious economic condition in Cuba which brought about the present uprising.

Good News for Sufferers of
Asthma
Hay Fever • • • Bronchitis

FREE—Mail coupon at once for amazing information, free by return mail. PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY now advises colleagues—"There is no distressing and disabling diseased condition more amenable to correct handling than Asthma." This conforms with our reports on thousands of cases from all parts of the world. Discovery of European physician—regarded as exceedingly important contribution to Materia Medica—coupled with correct food, has worked wonders. New vigor—new strength. Peaceful nights of "sleep like a log." No adrenalin. No dope. Combats toxic condition. Attacks basic cause. Nothing else like it. No case too long-standing. No case too stubborn. Trifle no longer with serums, inhalants and other make-shift treatments. Mail coupon at once for complete information. R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc. 185 Securities Building, Seattle, Washington.

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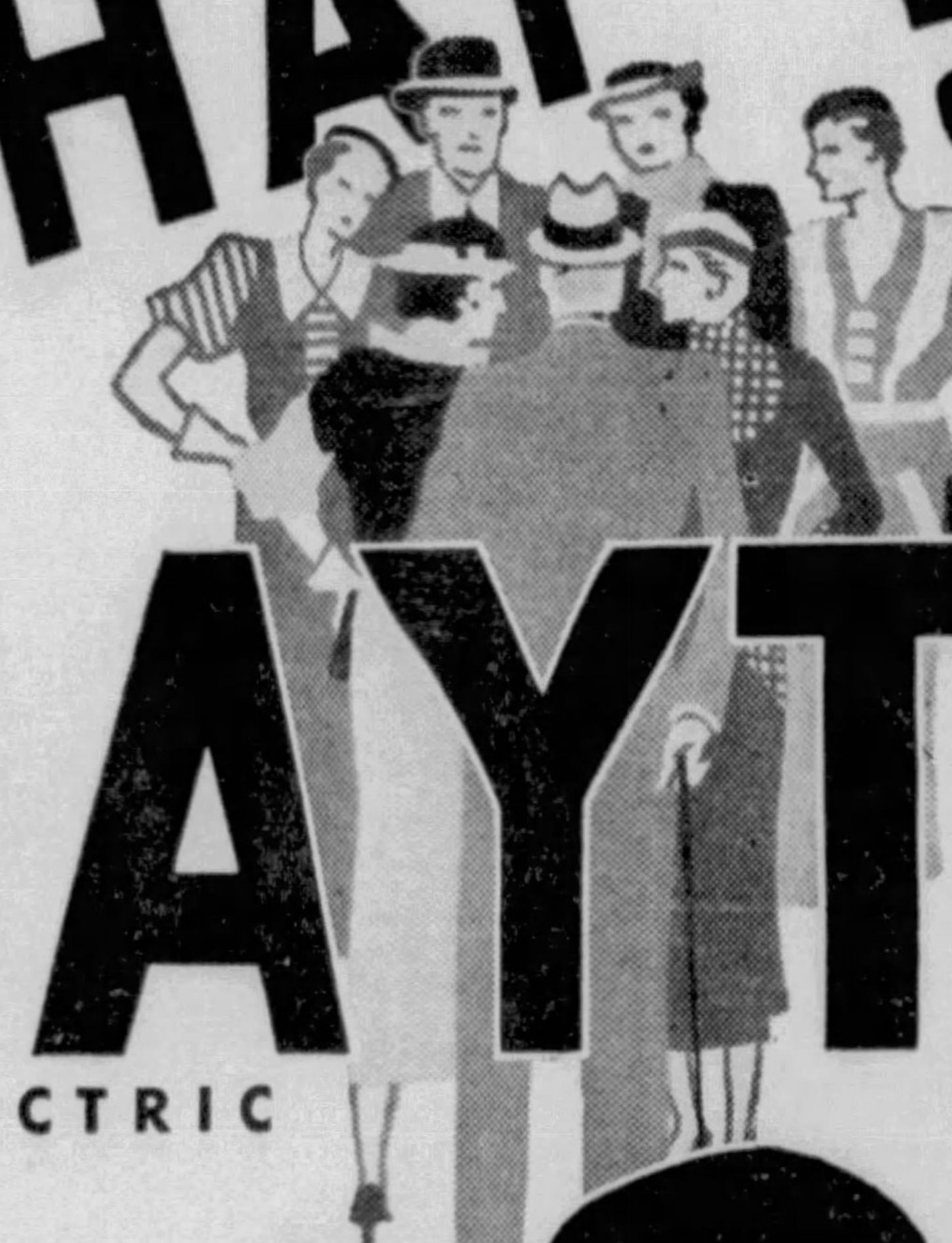

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IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

WAGNER MUSIC TO END SEASON OF SYMPHONY

Ambitious Program Tonight Brings Alsen, Althouse; Choir Sings Walton 'Feast'

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Tonight gives us the closing concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society with a program dedicated to the works of Richard Wagner and marking high water in the ambition of our players. Modarelli conducts Elsa Alsen, soprano, with Paul Althouse, tenor, sing a beautiful scene from "Walkure."

Mr. Lissfelt

This week also marks the closing season for two local choirs. Friday night the Pittsburgh Male Chorus under Lee Hess Barnes sings, and Tuesday evening Ernest Lunt and the Mendelssohn Choir present a cantata of Bach, "God's Time Is Best," side by side with a new work, "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Walton.

William Walton is an Englishman, only 32 years old, and already recognized by the vanguard in composition as a leader. He is an Oxford man, and, with the exception of some consultations with Busoni and Ansermet, has taught himself whatever novelty his work might possess. Ten years ago the Salzburg committee chose to play his first string quartet among international contributions for the festival. That alone means great distinction.

GOOD SHOWMAN

His "Facade" was sensational. It was a musical setting of poems by Edith Sitwell, and its novel presentation showed that the composer was no less a showman than Richard Strauss for making his wares known. Through the mouth of a large mask painted upon the stage curtain, the reader spoke this poetry to the rhythms of very concise musical dance forms.

Since then there have been orchestral works, all of real skill and originality, and the work to be produced next week, "Belshazzar's Feast." One hearing of this cantata is sufficient to arouse one's curiosity and desire for more music from this young composer.

He has learned much in association with the young bloods of modern European festivals. The measureless recitatives, the striking syncopations, the daring but agreeable discords are spicy and part of the life of the last decade. The music has none of the trite idioms which sing of the Orient, but there is, nevertheless, the hurlyburly of the eastern bazaar and much subtle tragedy in this score.

SHAPIRO QUARTET

Next Sunday the Shapiro Quartet closes its series of chamber music concerts in the Schenley Hotel. There will be the "Horseman Quartet" of Haydn, a group of short pieces, and Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will join the quartet in the Cesar Franck Quintet, a modern composition which has long since endeared itself to all musicians. There are single admission tickets available for this concert and it is hoped that all music lovers will take this occasion to learn of the progress of this newly-organized ensemble. Max Shapiro plays first violin, William Loessel second violin, Francis Kleyle viola, and Samuel Kliatchko cello.

The Pittsburgh Strong Symphonic Ensemble plays its closing concert Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Several compositions played earlier are repeated by request and the program features Mrs. Stempel's "Dream Fantasy." This promising young Pittsburgh composer recently won the Martin Leisser and the Art Society prizes in composition. Soloist will be Marguerite Lang, soprano, who will assist in Del Bianco's "Ninna-Nanna."

OPERA TO RETURN

And soon the International Opera Company is singing for us again and presenting more of our local singers. George Trabert will return to do the title role in "Faust," a most congenial part for this tenor. Tomassi, who sings "Valentine," was formerly associated with the Pittsburgh Opera, and is a very gifted young baritone. In "Aida" Edith Lazear sings the music of the priestess, and the charming role of "Micaela" in "Carmen" is assigned to Euphemia Yardley. The chorus, entirely of local singers, is now busy with Homer Ochsenhirt, and we seem on our way to permanent grand opera for Pittsburgh.

Riehl to Direct Choir at K. C. Ball

Edward P. Riehl, of Bellevue, will direct the concert of 165 voices of the Assumption Chorus, which will feature the annual Easter Week chapter ball of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus. It will be held Wednesday evening at Duquesne Council, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Oakland.

Mr. Riehl

All district deputies and grand regents of the Catholic Daughters of America will be guests of the Pittsburgh Chapter. John Boissou heads the general committee.

REHEARSING FOR FINAL CONCERT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAUL ALTHOUSE ANTONIO MODARELLI MME. ELSA ALSEN

CONDUCTOR MODARELLI AND THE FEATURED ARTISTS IN TONIGHT'S SYMPHONY PROGRAM

ALSEN PRAISES CITY SYMPHONY

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will give its last concert of the season tonight in Syria Mosque. Elsa Alsen and Paul Althouse, famous Wagnerian artists, will sing Scene 3 of Act 1 from "Die Walkure" as the featured number of an all-Wagner program, arranged by Antonio Modarelli, conductor, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the master's death.

Miss Alsen, who sang here last season, believes the orchestra has improved tremendously since her last appearance. She said yesterday:

"I am very happy to sing in Pittsburgh again. I like the outline of the rolling hills and am sorry I cannot stay."

Mr. Althouse is making his first appearance with the symphony, but has sung here before at May Beegle concerts. He said:

"I have sung with Miss Alsen for six years and find her an accomplished artist and a good partner. I will especially enjoy singing at Syria Mosque as I am a Shriner."

Tonight's program:

I. Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."
II. Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal."
III. Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried."
IV. "Vorspiel" and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde."
INTERMISSION
V. Dance of the Apprentices from "Die Meistersinger."
VI. Scene III, Act I, from "Die Walkure."
VII. Overture to the Opera, "Tannhauser."

Boy Soprano Guest Soloist for Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will present an Easter program at the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 p. m. today. Lucas Finney, boy soprano of Calvary Church, will be the guest soloist.

The program follows:

Variation on "O Filii"	Batiste
Dawn	Jenkins
Cristo Trionfante	Yon
Soprano solo: Alleluja	Mozart
Easter Spring Song	Edmundson
Easter Morning on Mount Rubidoux	Gaul
Easter Chimes	Wheeler
Soprano solo: With Verdure Clad	Haydn
Hosanna	Wachs

MALE CHORUS SINGS FRIDAY

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus will present the following program Friday evening in Carnegie Music Hall:

(a) Romany Rye .... Robert M. Crawford
Solo—Melville S. Sweet.
(b) High Barbary. Arr. by Arthur E. Hall
(c) The Song of the Jersey Road-maker .... Gaul-Riegger
Solos—Melville S. Sweet, Earl Renner, Charles Hemma.
Chorus.
(a) When the King Went Forth to War .... Th. Koeneman
(b) Go Lovely Rose .... Roger Quilter
Chester Sterling.
(a) Song from Ossian's Fingal .... Johannes Brahms
(b) Lullaby .... Johannes Brahms
Chorus.
Solo—Vincent Kroen.
The Spirit Flower .... Campbell-Tipton-Riegger
Solo—Warren Kinder.
Chorus.
(a) If You Pass Through My Garden .... Richard Kountz
(b) White Enchantment .... Cadman
Dr. J. C. MacBurney.
(a) Short'nin Bread .... Jaiques Wolfe
(b) Golden Slippers—Negro Spiritual .... Zeiner
Solo—Burton H. Muston.
Chorus.
Male Quartet Selected.
Songs of the Steppes .... Tschaikovsky-Bornschein
Chorus.

W. H. OETTING TO GIVE RECITAL

William H. Oetting, head of the organ department, will give the following program Thursday evening at Pittsburgh Musical Institute:

Doric Toccata	Bach
Suite Latine, Op. 86	Widor
Second Symphony	Barnes

On Friday evening a song recital will be given by Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, with Dallmeyer Russell at the piano. The program:

Dem Lenz soll mein Lied erklingen	Grieg
Wenn einst sie lag an meiner Brust	Grieg
Ein Traum	Grieg
Mignon's Lied	Liszt
Freudvoll und Leidvoll	Liszt
Die Loreley	Liszt
Die Junge Nonne	Schubert
Nacht und Traume	Schubert
Liebesbotschaft	Schubert
Schoen sind, doch kalt die Himmelssterne	Strauss
Wasserrose	Strauss
Nocturne	Marx
Mein Kindchen ist fein	Kark-Elert
Klinge, klinge mein Pandero	Wolf
In dem Schatten meiner Locken	Wolf
Mausfallen-Spruechlein	Wolf
Er ist's	Wolf

On Monday evening, May 1, 80 students of the school will stage a "May-Day Masque." The music and costumes are all English of the year 1620. Included in the masque are several harpsichord solos and court and country dances of the period. The cast includes a string ensemble of 12 players, a woodmind quartet, the Pittsburgh Musical Institute chorus of 30 voices, and these soloists: Florence Godwin, Ella Scott, Edna Staley, Dorothy Meyer, Mildred Young, Earl Cleveland, Robert Owrey, Frank Saveker, Cass Ward Whitney, Helen Merker, Kathleen Pershing, Betty Lou Russell and Margaret Zieg. Frank Kennedy and Charles N. Boyd are directing the performance.

All the programs will be given in the institute recital room, 131 Bellefield avenue.

Bidwell Program For Easter Music

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Alleluia	Dubois
Easter Morning	Malling
In Paradise	Dubois
Cristo Trionfante	Yon
Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae"	Farnam
Resurrection Morn	Johnston
Christus Resurrexit	Ravanello
Caprice (In Springtime)	Kinder
Fantasy on an Old Easter Melody	West
Reverie on the Hymn, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth"	
Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux	Gaul

Treasure Pupils To Give Recital

A violin recital will be given at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, Friday evening at 8:30, by the pupils of Gwen Treasure, assisted by Margaret Probst, 'cellist, and Marjorie Meyer, accompanist.

Those to take part are Alice Davis, Ruth Zimmerman, Elsa Pallos, Alice Moe Woode, Russell Van Cleve, Evelyn Young, Sarah Cooley, Dorothy McIlroy, Jean Lewis and the Junior Ensemble.

GRAND OPERA RETURNS HERE

The International Grand Opera Company will play a return engagement at Syria Mosque Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Mme. Fordieri

Friday night the series will open with "Aida." The Russian soprano, Anna Leskaya, appearing in Pittsburgh for the first time, will sing the title role. This performance is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Mercy Hospital.

Saturday matinee Gounod's "Faust" will be heard by an audience including many school teachers and students.

Bizet's "Carmen" will be presented Saturday night with Carmela Ponselle, sister of Rosa, singing the leading role.

Other artists with the company include Edouard Ransome, tenor; Rosita Fordieri, contralto; Martino-Rossi, baritone, and George Trabert, Pittsburgh, tenor.

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South Hills Choral To Sing in Church

The South Hills Choral, directed by David Bisset, of Mt. Lebanon, will sing Thursday evening in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church.

Vocal solos will be given by Bertha Schmid, soprano, and William S. Leach, baritone, and xylophone numbers by Minerva Southard. The accompanist is Walter R. Vogel.

STRING RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY

The String Symphony Ensemble will present the following program under the leadership of Oscar Del Bianco on Wednesday evening in Carnegie Lecture Hall:

Overture from "Euristeo" .... Hasse (1699-1783)
String Orchestra and Cembalo.
Prelude in B Flat Minor .... (Arr. by Del Bianco) Bach
Concerto Grosso, Op. 3 No. 5 .... Germiniani (1674-1762)
(a) Andante—Allegro.
(b) Andante.
(c) Allegro.
String Orchestra and Cembalo.
Intermission.
Novelletta, Op. 54 No. 4 .... Del Bianco
Scherzetto, Op. 54 No. 3 .... Del Bianco
"Ninna-Nanna," Op. 75 (Request) .... Del Bianco
"Ninna-Nanna" is a short lyric-symphonic tone poem for soprano, flute, clarinets, horns, harp and string orchestra. The soprano part will be sung by Miss Marguerite Lang.
"A Dream Fantasy" (First Public Performance) .... Menninger-Stempel
Etude Capriccio (Request .... Sinigaglia

FINAL CONCERT OF CHOIR SET

The final concert of the season by the Mendelssohn Choir will be given next Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall. The choir, under the direction of its conductor and founder, Ernest Lunt, will sing "God's Time Is Best," a cantata by Bach, and "Belshazzar's Feast," by William Walton.

Soloists in the cantat will be Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto; Paul Nagle, tenor, and Chester Sterling, bass. Edward Williams, bass, will be the only soloist in the other selection. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ.

Rehearsals for next season will begin immediately, according to Mr. Lunt, who is accepting applications for membership in the choir.

Y.M.H.A. to Give Lecture - Recital

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association announces the second lecture-recital by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris. The subject for tomorrow is Beethoven, and the program includes the "Andante Favori" and the "Waldstein Sonata."

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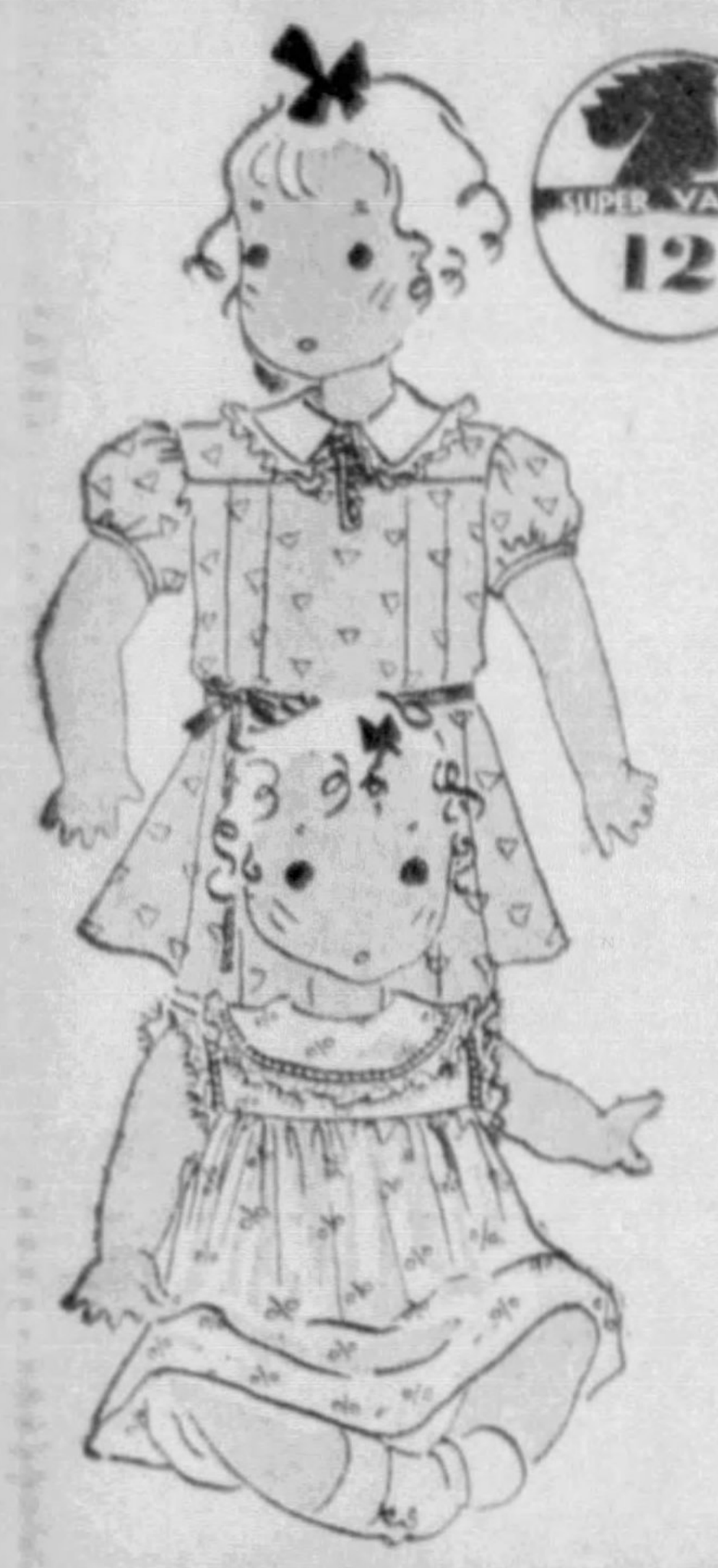

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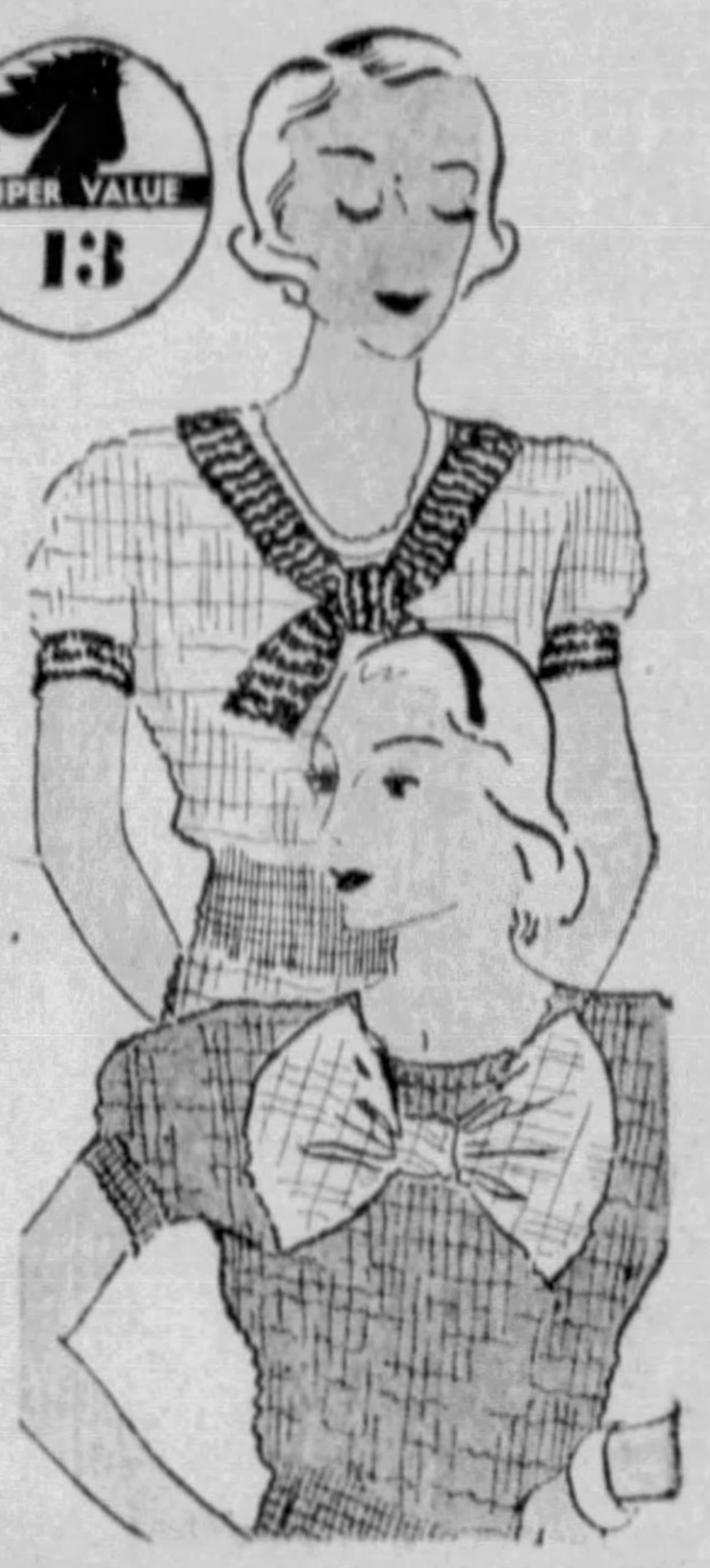

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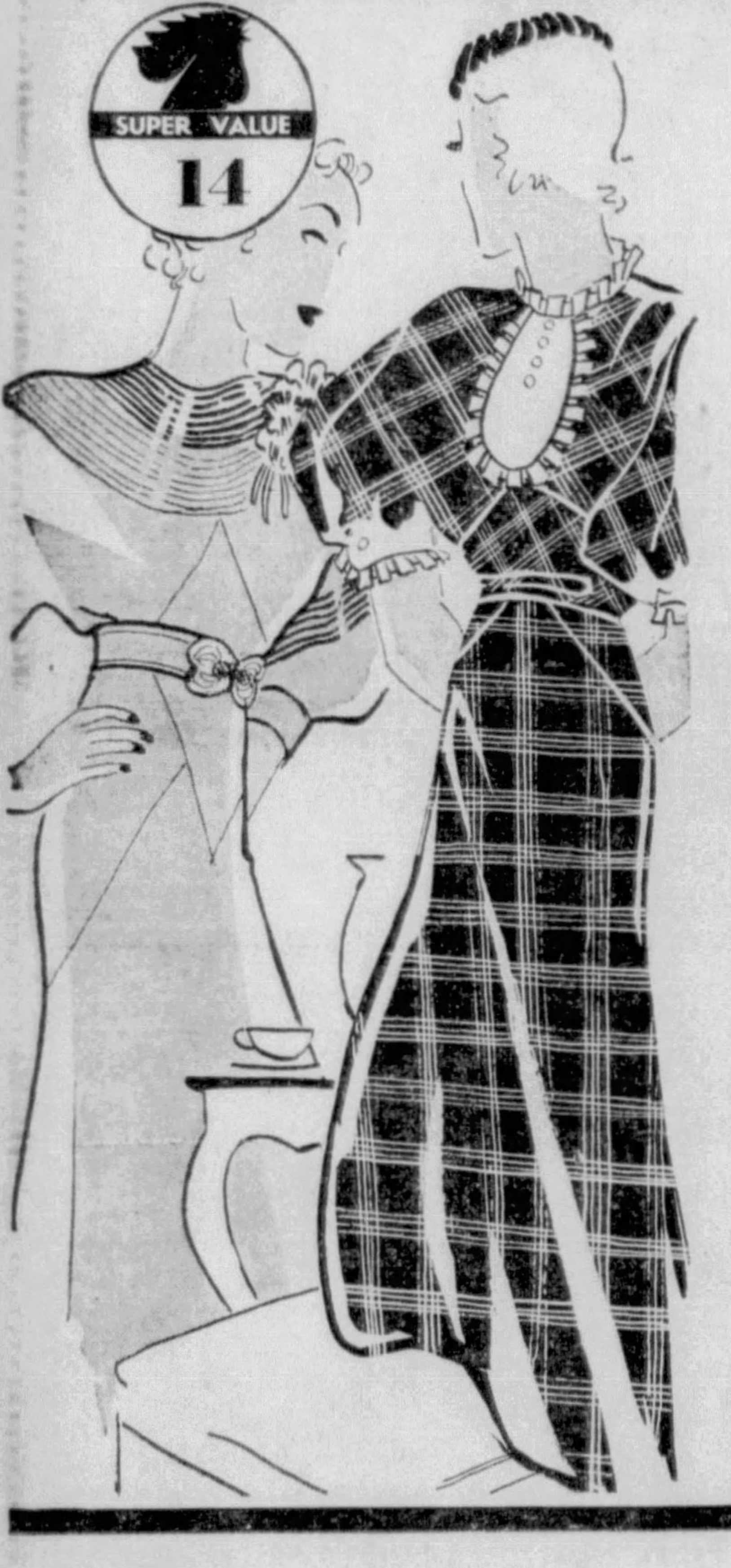

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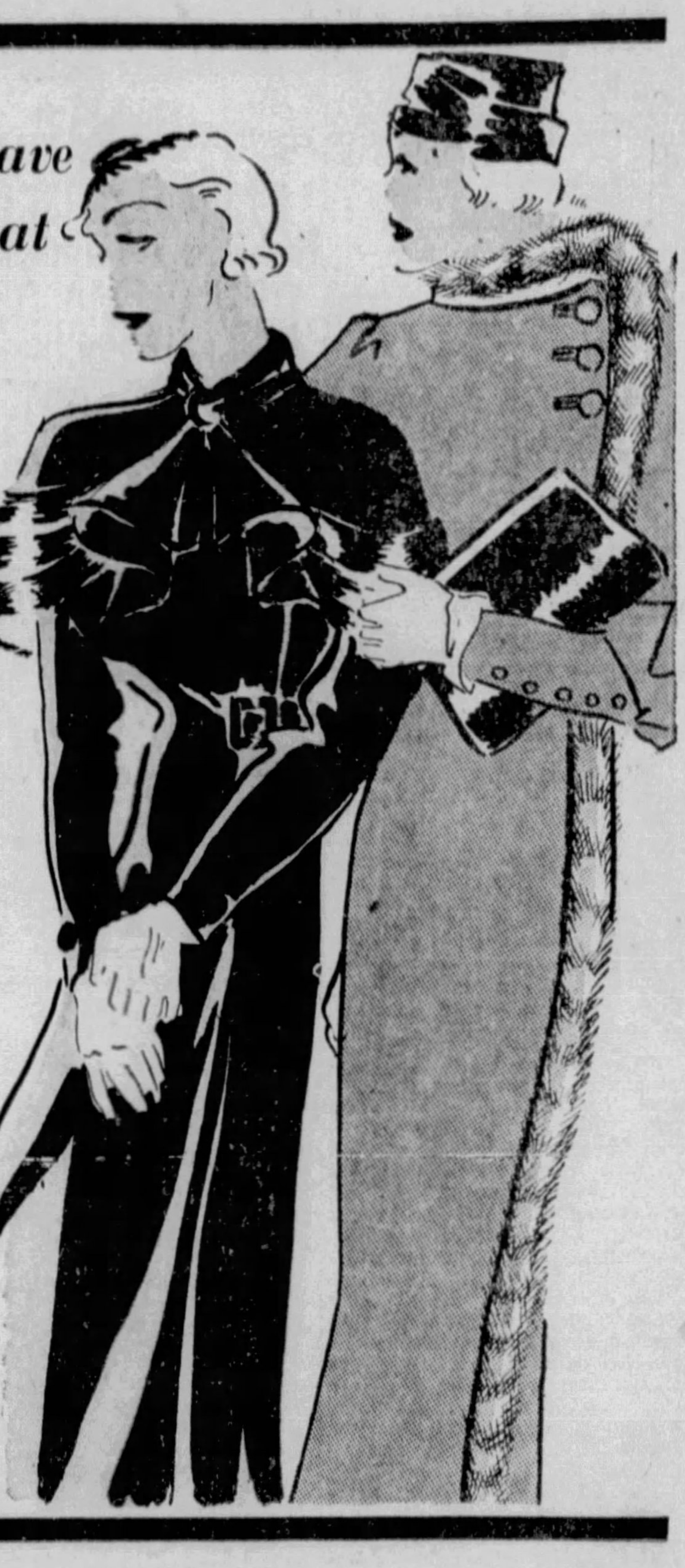

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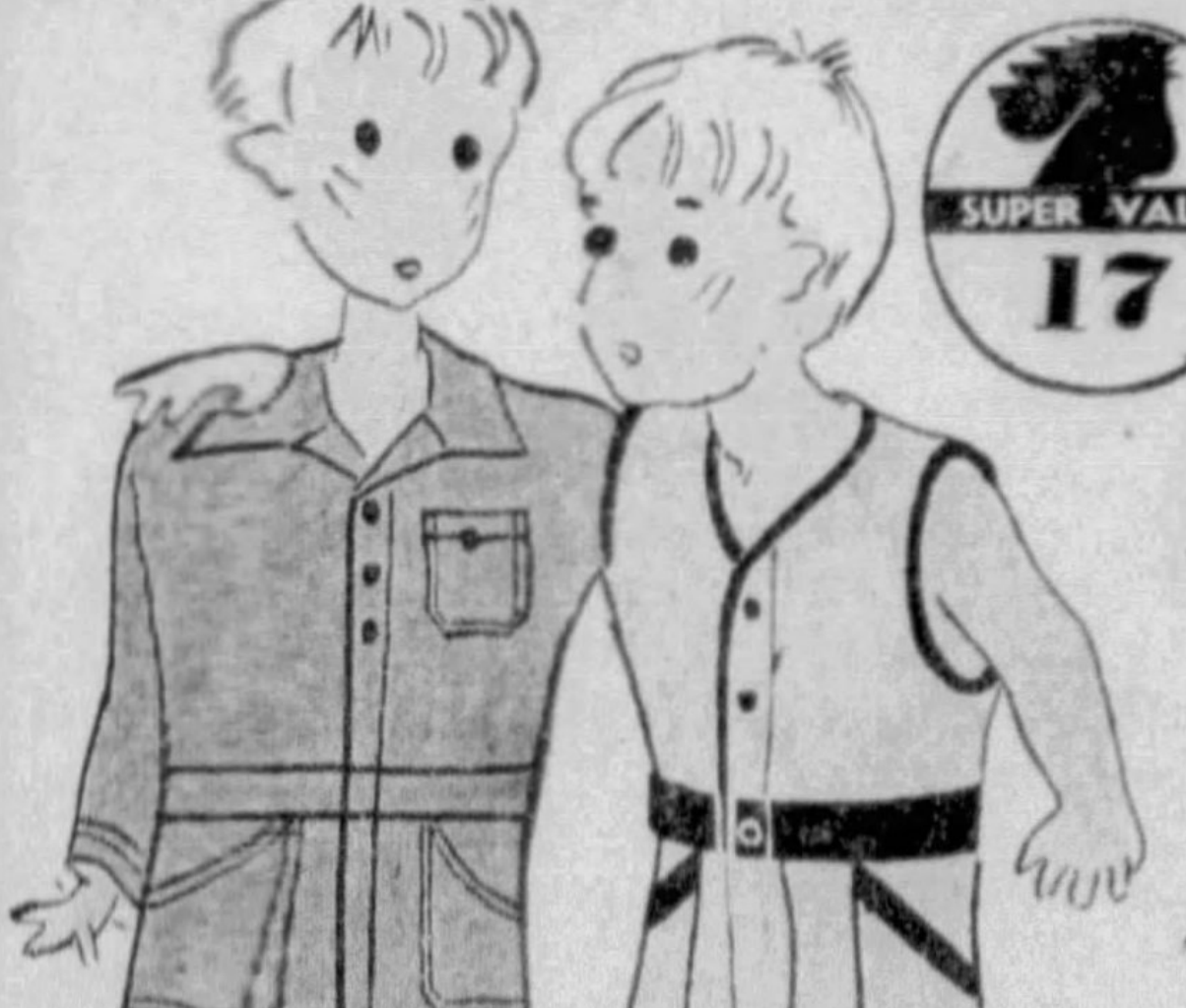

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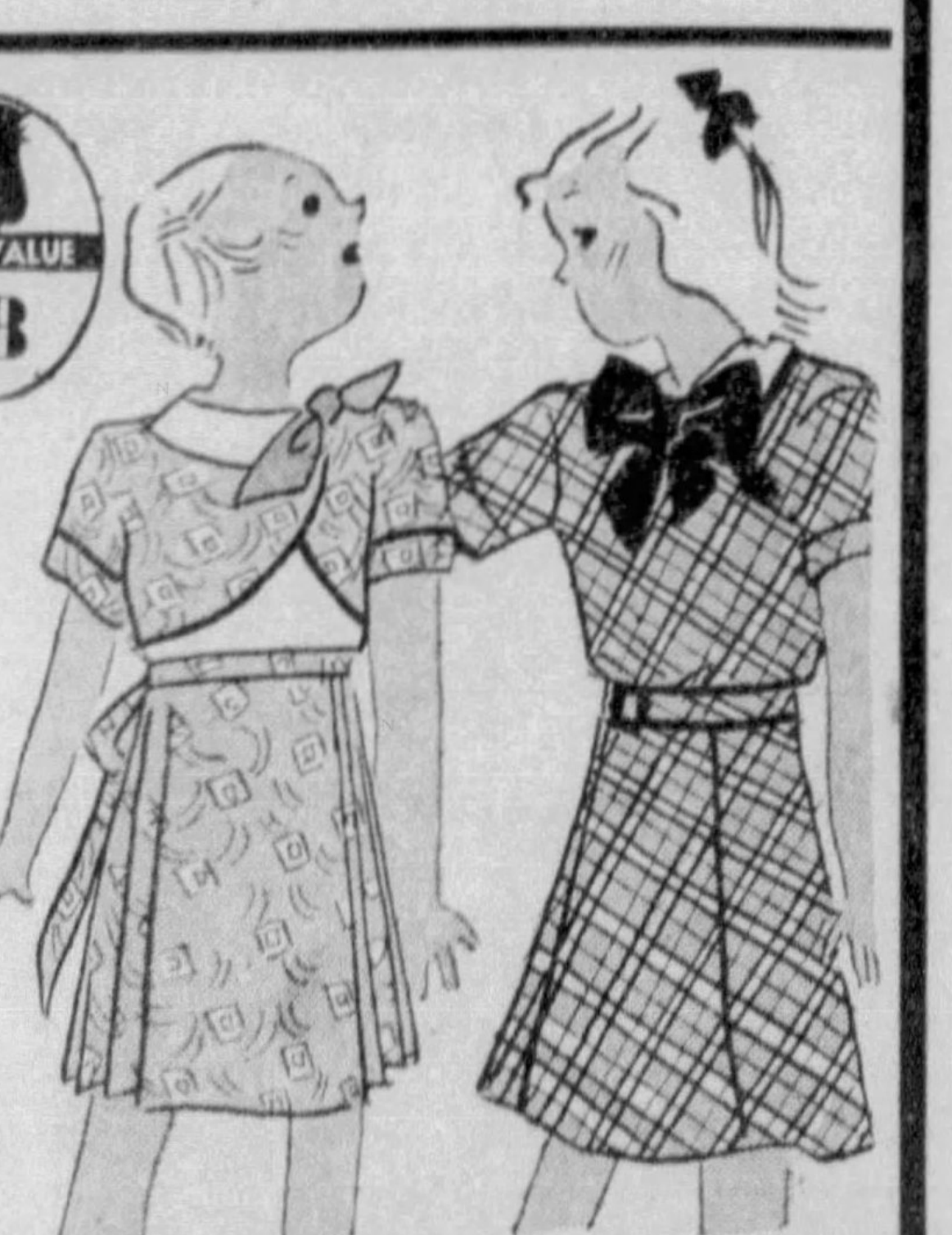
For School! For Play!

SUPER VALUE 18

Girls' Wash DRESSES

2 for $1



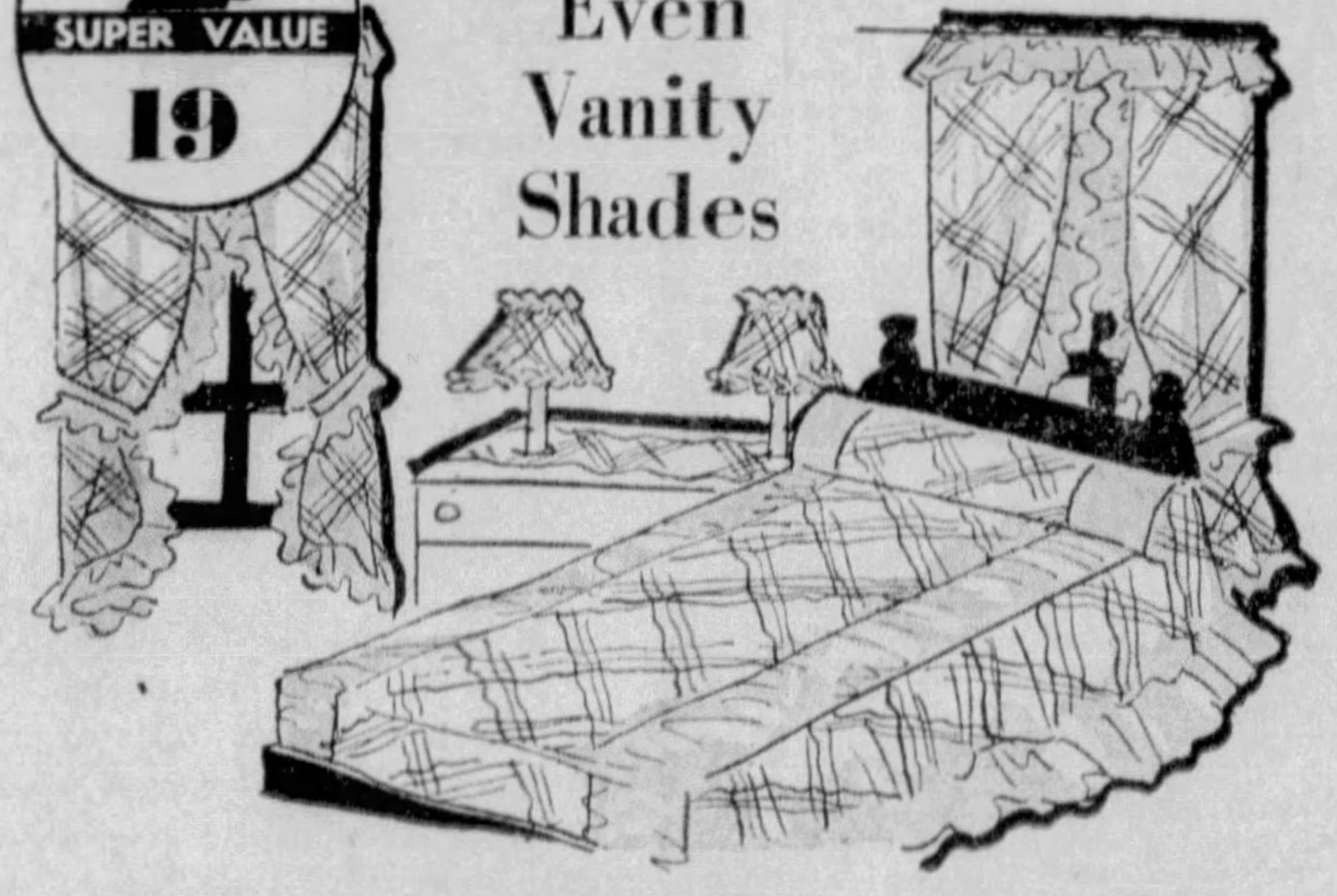
We made this scoop for these "Dozen Days!" Excellent values in broadcloths and percales in prints and plains. Sizes 7 to 14.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SUPER VALUE 19

This Has Everything!

Even Vanity Shades



New 19-Pc. Voile Bedroom Ensembles

VAT-DYED & Washable! And all these included . . .

- 1 ruffled spread for full beds;
- 2 prs. priscilla ruffled draperies including valances and tiebacks;
- 1—16x45 inch scarf;
- 1—16x36 inch scarf;
- 1—3-piece vanity set;
- 1 night table scarf;
- 2 vanity lamp shades.

1.99

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

DON'T MISS KAUFMANN'S TWO PAGES PAGES 8 AND 9 OF SUPER-VALUES IN THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Ruth's Homer Helps Yanks Down Athletics, 7-3

AUTOMOBILES
FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, APRIL 16, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400

BUCS BEAT CUBS IN TENTH, 6-4, TAKE FIRST PLACE

BIG STAR FOR PIRATES

TRAYNOR—The brilliant play of Capt. Pie Traynor (above) was the outstanding feature of the Pirates' 6-4 victory in 10 innings over the Chicago Cubs in Chicago yesterday. He batted in the first run, scored the tying run in the eighth, made a great diving stop and throw to the plate with the bases full in the ninth to prevent a score and doubled in the hectic tenth. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Babe Also Singles With Three on Base

Finney Gets Circuit Swat With Two On to Deprive Pipgras of Shutout

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Looming larger than ever, due to an extra wrapping for protection against the chilly breeze, Babe Ruth took a toe-hold in his first turn at bat today, smashed his first home run of the season into the bleachers and propelled the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The noisy acclaim of more than 25,000 rooters accompanied Ruth's jaunt around the bases behind Earle Combs. The Babe's No. 1 for 1933, for statistical purposes, was also No. 653 for his big league career.

While Connie Mack was using four pitchers in an attempt to check the champions, big George Pipgras hurled shutout ball for seven innings, aided by good support. The big righthander was hit harder than his rivals, but escaped trouble in all except the eighth, when singles by Foxx and Johnson, followed by Lou Finney's homer, produced the A's three runs.

In the fifth inning Ruth singled with the bases full, driving in two runs and putting the game "on ice" for the Yanks.

The Athletics took the field minus Mickey Cochrane, star backstop, who was ill and confined to his hotel room. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop, 2	3	0	1	8	Combs, m	3	1	2	0
Cramer, m	4	2	0	0	Sewell, 3	2	1	1	1
Madjeski, c	5	1	1	2	Ruth, r	5	2	4	0
Foxx, 1	5	1	14	1	Walker, r	0	0	0	0
Johnson, r	4	2	4	0	Gehrig, 1	4	1	6	0
Finney, l	4	3	1	0	Chapman, l	4	2	2	1
Higgins, 3	4	1	1	1	Lazzeri, 2	5	1	2	2
Cihocki, s	3	0	2	1	Dickey, c	3	0	8	0
‡Miller	1	0	0	0	Crosetti, s	4	1	2	3
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	Pipgras, p	3	0	0	1
Cain, p	1	0	0	1					
*McNair	1	0	0	0					
Mah'ffey, p	0	0	0	0					
†Coleman	1	0	0	0					
Peterson, p	0	0	0	1					
Williams, s	1	0	1	1					
Totals	37	11	24	16	Totals	33	9	27	8

*Batted for Cain in fifth.
†Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
‡Batted for Cihocki in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
New York .... 3 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—Foxx, Johnson, Finney, Combs 3, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Pipgras. Error—Cihocki. Runs batted in—Ruth 4, Chapman, Dickey, Sewell, Finney 3. Two-base hits—Chapman 2, Higgins. Three-base hit—Combs. Home runs—Ruth, Finney. Double play—Foxx, Cihocki and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 11, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Cain 3, off Pipgras 3, off Mahaffey 3, off Dietrich 2. Struck out—By Pipgras 5, by Mahaffey 1. Hits—Off Cain, 8 in 4 innings; off Mahaffey, 1 in 2 innings; off Peterson, 0 in 1 inning; off Dietrich, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Cain (Dickey). Losing pitcher—Cain. Time—1:59. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

HOME RUN STANDING

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Ruth, Yankees	1
Alexander, Red Sox	1
Finney, Athletics	1
Vaughan, Pirates	1
THE LEADER.	
Gehrig, Yankees	2
LEAGUE TOTALS	
American	11
National	3
Total	14

Major Leagues

Sunday, April 16.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*PITTSBURGH 6—CHICAGO 4
Philadelphia 2—Brooklyn 1
New York Rain Boston
St. Louis Rain Cincinnati
*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7—Philadelphia 3
Washington 2—Boston 1
Detroit 3—Chicago 0
Cleveland Rain St. Louis

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
2	PITTSBURGH	3	0	1.000	...
7	Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1
4	St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
3	Chicago	1	2	.333	2
1	Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
8	New York	0	0	.000	1½
6	Boston	0	0	.000	1½
5	Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
5	New York	3	0	1.000	..
6	Cleveland	2	0	1.000	½
1	Washington	3	1	.750	½
2	Chicago	2	1	.667	1
3	Detroit	1	2	.333	2
4	Philadelphia	1	3	.250	2½
7	St. Louis	0	2	.000	2½
8	Boston	0	3	.000	3

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

Westminster Grid Card Is Announced

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 15.—Eight games are carded for the Westminster College football team for the 1933 season, and a ninth contest may be added, the athletic council has announced.

Case, of Cleveland, is the only new rival on the card. The schedule:

Sept. 23.—Slippery Rock at home.
Sept. 30.—Open.
Oct. 7.—St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.
(*)Oct. 13.—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Oct. 21.—Thiel at Greenville.
(*)Oct. 27.—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 4.—Grove City at home.
Nov. 11.—Muskingum at home.
Nov. 18.—Case at home.
(*)Night game.

TRAYNOR HERO WITH FIELDING AND SLUGGING

Pirate Captain Snares Bid For Extra-Base Hit, Stops Winning Marker at Plate.

Tally in Eighth Ties Score; Corsairs Get Two Triples, Double to Decide Contest.

Pie for Us

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	3	8	0
Piet, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	1
Grace, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Finney, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Meine, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	30	12	1

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
W. Herman, 2b	5	2	4	4	5	0
English, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
F. Herman, rf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Demaree, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
Jurges, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Hack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Hendrick	1	1	1	0	0	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henshaw, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	4	12	30	13	1

*Hack ran for Hartnett in seventh.
†Hendrick batted for Root in seventh.

Score by innings—
Pittsburgh .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 2—6
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4

Runs batted in—Traynor 2, Vaughan 2, Piet, P. Waner, English, Stephenson, Hendrick.
Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Traynor, English.
Three-base hits—Lindstrom, P. Waner.
Home run—Vaughan.
Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Suhr.
Double plays—Piet to Vaughan to Suhr; Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 10.
Base on balls—Off Meine 1, off Harris 2, off Root 2.
Struck out—By Meine 1, by Harris 2, by Root 2.
Hits—Off Meine, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Harris, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Root, 6 in 7 innings; off Henshaw, none in one inning; off Grimes, 5 in 2 innings (none out in tenth).
Wild pitch—Henshaw.
Winning pitcher—Harris.
Losing pitcher—Grimes.
Time of game—2:28.
Umpires—Rigler and Magerkurth.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Capt. Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, was 23 instead of 33 today as he turned in one of his incomparable "krazy kat" diving plays that gave the Buccos undisputed possession of first place. Pie's wild assist in the ninth inning with the bases loaded with Cubs and one out sent the battle into extra innings and while hundreds were returning to their seats, the Gibson clan rushed over two runs in the tenth to give them a great victory. The score was 6 to 4.

Perhaps you have read in the spring training chronicles information to the effect that the great third baseman looked better this season than he has appeared in many years. In the greyhound form that characterized his work when he came up from the wilds of Birmingham, Traynor has been going along at a furious clip.

HERO IN NINTH

In the eighth inning, Traynor dove almost to the home plate to catch a little tap that was meant for a sacrifice with the winning run on second. On two or three occasions of a thrilling fight, Pie held smacking drives to singles that should have been doubles, but he reserved one of his copyrighted numbers for the ninth.

Here is the picture after eight and one-half innings of feverish scrapping between natural rivals on a wind-swept field. Bill Herman, a thorn in the side of the Pirates, singles to left with one out in the ninth and the score tied.

Woody English, another Pirate gloom dispenser, smacks a single to center and Billy scampers to third with the winning run.

Almost half of the 5,000 chilled fans started for the exits to be ready to "scram," for His Nibs, Babe Herman, is striding to the plate, and Babe, of course, is ready to hit one a country mile to win the old ball game.

HERMAN GIVEN WALK

But wait—Manager Gibson and Catcher Hal Finney are stopping play. Hal goes out to Bill Harris and instructs Bill to isssue an intentional pass to the ex-Brooklyn bambino who is all set with his health swing.

A roar of sarcastic derision swells up from the crowd which gloats over the fact that Riggs Stephenson, one of the most dangerous "money" hitters in the game, is to follow Babe to the plate.

Well, the fans rush back to their seats for they want to see the slaughter of the innocents when Stevie comes up with his thunderous club.

But Gibson realizes that a force play at every base offsets the power in the bat of the great punch man and Steve gets a chance to break up the game.

Harris has to get the ball "in there" for Stevie, for a pass now

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

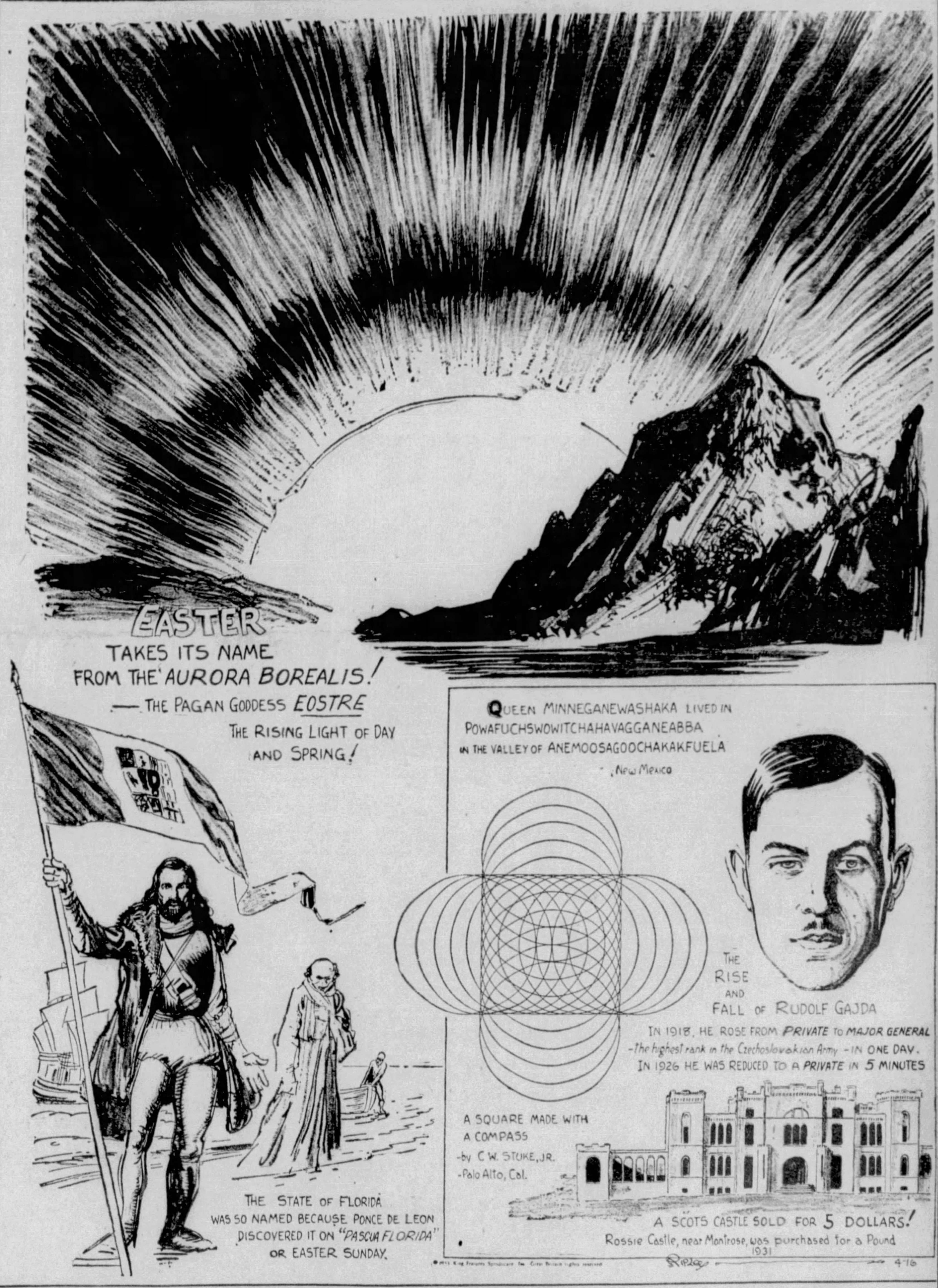
Other major league box scores on page 3, this part.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


EASTER
TAKES ITS NAME FROM THE 'AURORA BOREALIS!
—THE PAGAN GODDESS EOSTRE
THE RISING LIGHT OF DAY AND SPRING!
QUEEN MINNEGANEWASHAKA LIVED IN POWAFUCHSWOWITCHAHAVAGGANEABBA IN THE VALLEY OF ANEMOOSAGOOCHAKAKFUELA
, New Mexico
THE RISE AND FALL OF RUDOLF GAJDA
IN 1918, HE ROSE FROM PRIVATE TO MAJOR GENERAL
—The highest rank in the Czechoslovakian Army—IN ONE DAY.
IN 1926 HE WAS REDUCED TO A PRIVATE IN 5 MINUTES
A SQUARE MADE WITH A COMPASS
-by C. W. STOKE, JR.
-Palo Alto, Cal.
THE STATE OF FLORIDA WAS SO NAMED BECAUSE PONCE DE LEON DISCOVERED IT ON "PASCUA FLORIDA" OR EASTER SUNDAY.
A SCOTS CASTLE SOLD FOR 5 DOLLARS!
Rossie Castle, near Montrose, was purchased for a Pound
1931
Ripley
4-16

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE DRAMA OF CANOSSA—In February, 1076, Pope Gregory VII issued an excommunication against Heinrich IV, German king and Roman emperor, nullifying his subjects' oath of fidelity and enjoining the king from reigning any longer. As a result, the German princes, assembled at Trbur, declared the king deposed and ordered him to remove to Speyer, Germany, pending the Pope's further disposition. Then the king took a sudden and dramatic step. In the dead of a severe winter he sped barefooted and in penitent's garb to Bescancon, France, continuing from there to Geneva, Switzerland, and entering Italy through the 7,000-foot high pilgrims' pass at Mont Cenis. On January 22, 1077, the penitent 27-year-old king appeared dramatically before the gates of the castle of Canossa, near Reggio, Italy, which sheltered the supreme pontiff. For three days the man, who, in the words of the Pope, "was placed on the peak of all earthly things, and whom no prince on earth could equal in dignity and power," stood barefooted (nudis pedibus) freezing, fasting and weeping before the portals of the castle. At last the portals swung open. The prostrate king was bid by the Pope to rise and receive the papal kiss of peace, restoring him to his royal and imperial rank. The Pope himself wept aloud at the king's humility. Heinrich returned in 1081 to declare the Pope deposed in favor of another prince of the church, and Gregory died in exile at Salerno, where he is buried. **THE AUTHOR OF "HOME, SWEET HOME"**—John Howard Payne, who died in Tunis, Africa, April 9, 1852, wrote as follows about a year before his death: "Surely there is something strange in the fact that it should have been my lot. . . to boast of the delights of home when I never had a home of my own and never expect to have one." The poet was interred within the churchyard of St. George, Tunis, and U. S. Consul W. P. Chandler caused the poem written by Robert S. Chilton to be placed on his temporary grave. In 1883, Payne's body was disinterred and brought to the United States, where it now rests in the Oakhill Cemetery, Washington. Chilton's poem now appears on the poet's final resting place in the country of his birth.

TOMORROW—THE QUEEN'S SQUARE DECREE.

Local Handball Aces in Tourney

The Pittsburgh Y. M. & W. H. A. will send two men to New York to represent the local Y in the first annual Y. M. H. A. handball championship to be held at the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. next Sunday under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Lou Alman, former A. M. A., A. A. U. junior handball champion and runner-up in this year's senior singles championship, will pair with Dave Olbum to represent the Bellefield institution in the doubles championship.

Pirates' Opener Program

The management of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday announced the program for the opening game of the season at Forbes Field next Thursday afternoon, when the Corsairs meet the Cincinnati Reds.

As has been the case in past seasons, the Pirates' inaugural will be devoid of the frills that mark the openers in other baseball cities. Aside from the dedication of a tablet to the memory of John Gruber, for years official scorer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, by the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and the usual flag-raising ceremony in center field, the event will be free from speechmaking.

OPENING DAY CARD

1:00 P. M.—Entrances open.
1:15 P. M.—Concert by Danny Nirella's Band.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh batting practice.
2:30 P. M.—Cincinnati batting practice.
2:40 P. M.—Pittsburgh fielding practice.
2:50 P. M.—Cincinnati fielding practice.
3:00 P. M.—Opening ceremonies and "Play Ball."

GATES OPEN AT 1 P. M.

The gates at Forbes Field will be thrown open at 1 o'clock and the early comers will be entertained with a band concert. Following the batting and fielding sessions of the Pirates and Reds, the two teams will march to the center field flag pole where "Old Glory" and a banner bearing the words "Forbes Field" will be

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Mother to Hear Maxie Over W8XK

Max Schmeling will broadcast an Easter Monday greeting to his mother in Germany while here tomorrow for his exhibition appearance in the Motor Square Garden ring.

At 6:33 p. m. (12:23 a. m., Tuesday, Berlin time), the former heavyweight champion will be interviewed by Tony Wakeman over KDKA and its short wave station, W8XK, and his mother will be waiting up in Berlin to hear him.

Dempsey also will be interviewed during this period. On Wednesday, at 11:01 p. m., Wakeman will interview Pitcher Larry French and Catcher Earl Grace.

Dempsey, Schmeling in Exhibition Here Tomorrow

JACK REFEREE AS HERR MAX STRUTS STUFF

Fans Stirred by Coming Of Two Former Champs Of Heavyweight Domain.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

Come tomorrow and many Pittsburgh boxing fans who have thrilled at the name of Jack Dempsey will see the old Manassa Mauler in the flesh for the first time. Many others will see Max Schmeling, Dempsey's so-called "double," for the first time, too, as the pair appear in an exhibition by Schmeling in the Motor Square Garden ring, with Dempsey serving as referee.

Both are former heavyweight champions of the world. Dempsey won his title from Jess Willard, whom he slaughtered under a hot sun at Toledo in 1919. He reigned on until 1926, when he was dethroned by Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, coming back later to knock out Jack Sharkey, the present champion, and then figure in that famous Battle of the Long Count in his return go with Tunney in Chicago a year after their first meeting. Now he's the promoter of Schmeling's match with Max Baer, in New York, on June 8, after which Schmeling hopes to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Primo Carnera battle, scheduled 21 days later, in a second bid for the title.

"SHAKING THE HAND—"

Schmeling won the championship on a foul in the final of an elimination tournament after Tunney had retired and left the title vacant. In a second meeting, Sharkey won an unpopular decision over the German.

Old men still are among us who boast that they shook the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan, first of the heavyweight champions after the bare knuckle fighting era. Out of tomorrow's dual appearance of Dempsey and Schmeling will come hundreds of Pittsburghers who will be able to brag that they shook the hands of Dempsey and Schmeling, or at least the hands that shook the hands of Dempsey and Schmeling. And, if you don't think that's a proud boast, then you don't know human nature.

The most glamorous figure in heavyweight history since the day of Sullivan, Dempsey still retains his splash of color. A hail fellow well met, he counts his friends by the hundreds of thousands. His drawing power still is tremendous. Unquestionably he will prove a greater magnet at the box office here than the man he is exploiting, the "German Dempsey," who looks like the Dempsey of yore, but doesn't fight in the same cyclonic manner.

HOW THEY'LL PERFORM

Schmeling's act consists of boxing one round with one sparring partner and two with another. Under his contract, he is to appear in the ring wearing full length gymnasium trunks, a headgear and big training gloves. The management of the Garden may be able to induce him to eliminate the headgear so the fans will be able to get a good look at his features.

Maxie arrived in this country from Germany only Friday. He was banqueted in New York last night and leaves tonight for Pittsburgh. His exhibition will go on as the semi-final tomorrow night to enable him to catch an early train for Boston, where he shows Tuesday night. He will arrive at the Pennsylvania Station here at 9:20 a. m., tomorrow.

Dempsey has not been in Pittsburgh except for train stopovers since before he won the title, when he showed for a week at the old Victoria Theater, in Liberty avenue, later the Aldine, as an added attraction with a burlesque show, on the strength of being matched with Willard.

MONTEBANO IN WINDUP

Carl Montebano, of Braddock, and the Alabama Kid, of Dover, O., middleweights, box a return bout of eight rounds in the windup at the Garden, where the Kid recently won by a technical knockout over Carl in seven rounds. Johnny Riske, of the South Hills, and Carmen Barth, of Cleveland, Olympic star, are in the main preliminary, and there will be two other six-rounders.

Lew Raymond's Arena, on the North Side, has another good boxing show billed for next Friday night, with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, only conqueror of Ted Yarosz, meeting Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro welterweight, in the 10-round main bout, and Charley Baxter, local lightweight, and Louie Severo, of Meadville, in another 10-rounder, with the rising Eddie Zivic meeting Johnny Durso in the main six-round number.

Between Rounds

Three champions appear in non-title bouts this week, Freddie Miller against Abie Israel in Seattle, Tuesday, and Maxie Rosenbloom against Martin Levandowski at St. Louis and Tony Canzoneri against Wesley Ramey at Grand Rapids on Wednesday.

Manuel Quintero, the southpaw welterweight, who boxed here during the winter, is back in Florida. He boxes Frankie Hughes at West Palm Beach tomorrow night.

Tommy Loughran and Isadore Gastanga headline a good heavyweight card in the Chicago Stadium, Friday night. Otto Von Porat meets Hans Birke and Lou Scozza tangles with Tiger Jack Fox in other 10-rounders.

Ben Jeby boxes Gorilla Jones in a 12-round non-title bout in Cleveland, Wednesday night. Patsy Perroni and Eddie Simms are in the eight-round semi-final.

Pete DeGrasse, who boxed Jimmy Thomas here last Thursday night, meets Bobby Leitham, the Canadian bantamweight champion, at Montreal, Wednesday night. Leitham also boxed Thomas in the Arena ring.

The Alabama Kid and Frankie Palmo top off a show at East Liverpool, O., Wednesday night, and Charley Burns and Bobby Rowe are on top at Johnstown the following night.

Marty McHale, McKeesport welterweight, has scored two knockouts out of town since he was stopped by Edouardo Duarry in the Garden ring a few weeks ago.

Jim McGirr is holding another amateur show in his McKeesport arena, Thursday night. The Pittsburgh Lyceum will present its monthly amateur card on Tuesday.

The state championship amateur boxing tournament will be put on in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion, May 4, 5, 6 and 8, under the auspices of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. Entry blanks may be obtained from Secretary John T. Taylor, 35 Vandergrift Building.

Entries close next Wednesday for the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior wrestling tournament to be held at the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. next Saturday.

Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, wants to send his Ross Fields against Jackie Wilson again.

MAX AND JACK—THEY LOOK ALIKE

Max Schmeling

Jack Dempsey

"EX-ES"—Two former heavyweight champions, who appear here together in the Motor Square Garden ring tomorrow night, Schmeling in a three-round exhibition bout and Dempsey in the role of referee. They look so much alike that Schmeling is known as the "German Dempsey." This International News Photograph Service picture of the pair was taken upon Max's arrival in New York Friday. Dempsey is promoting Schmeling's match with Max Baer.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Max Schmeling in exhibition, 3 rounds (Jack Dempsey, referee); Carl Montebano vs. Alabama Kid, 8 rounds, and Carmen Barth vs. Johnny Riske, Tony Di Piero vs. Red Bruce and Curly Klaas vs. Carl Gross, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.

American Legion amateur boxing finals, Charleston, W. Va.

Vincent Sirect vs. Mickey O'Shea and Sammy Levine vs. Jackie Schweitzer, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

Johnny Jadick vs. Cocoa Kid, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Roy Mitchell, 10 rounds, Terre Haute.

Wayne Short vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Chick Devlin vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Prince Saunders vs. Ray Newton and Mickey Patrick vs. Jess Akers, 10 rounds each, Dayton, O.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Jerry Emard and Joe Kaminski vs. Mickey Bishop, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Manuel Quintero vs. Frankie Hughes, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Amateur bouts, Apollo, Pa.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Boston.

Freddie Miller vs. Abie Israel (non-title), 6 rounds, Seattle.

Jose Estrada vs. Johnny Alba, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

WEDNESDAY.

Alabama Kid vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, and Benny Ray vs. General Burr, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Ben Jeby vs. Gorilla Jones (non-title), 12 rounds, and Eddie Simms vs. Patsy Perroni, 8 rounds, and Freddie Fitzgerald vs. Jackie Davis, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Montreal.

Bobby Leitham vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Montreal.

King Tut vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Martin Levandowski (non-title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Wesley Ramey (non-title), 10 rounds, Grand Rapids.

THURSDAY.

Amateur bouts, McKeesport.

Tug Phillips vs. Paul Oger and Frankie Portland vs. Jimmy Reilly, 8 rounds each, and Johnny Hazel vs. Frankie Reilly, 6 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Tommy Lee vs. Danny Devore and Eddie Pucci vs. Jimmy Engle, 10 rounds each, and Butch Burgess vs. Harry Cohn, 8 rounds, Salem, O.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Quebec.

Barney Ross vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds, Davenport, Ia.

Charley Burns vs. Bobby Rowe, 6 rounds, and Joey Bazzone vs. Terry Fagan, Young Lowstetter vs. Caleb Miller, Jimmy Loizes vs. Charley Blozevich and George Pirrung vs. Gene Baker, 4 rounds each (Mercy Hospital benefit), Johnstown.

FRIDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe and Charley Baxter vs. Louie Severo, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Durso vs. Eddie Zivic and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Three Rivers, Canada.

Tommy Loughran vs. Isadore Gastanaga, Otto Von Porat vs. Hans Birke and Tiger Jack Fox vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds each, and Frankie O'Brien vs. Marty Sampson, 6 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Amateur bouts, St. Marys, Pa.

OTHER DATES

April 24—Amateur bouts, Eldred, Pa.; Max Schmeling in exhibition, Portland, Me.

April 24-26—National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

April 25—Max Schmeling in exhibition, Bangor, Me.

April 26—Tug Phillips vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

April 27—Amateur bouts, Pastorious A. C., McKees Rocks.

April 28—Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side; Max Schmeling in exhibition, Reading, Pa.

May 1—Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Halaiko (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo.

May 2—Jackie Fields vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 4—Jack Wilson vs. Anson Green, 8 rounds, Johnstown.

May 4, 5, 6, 8—State amateur championship tournament, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

May 5—King Levinsky vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 12—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 15 or 22—Opening show of outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale; Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (non-title), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

May 29—Young Corbett vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

June 8—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 22—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Wrigley Field, Chicago.

June 29 — Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.

Derby Colts In Workouts

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15.—(AP.)—Rain and slop failed to halt activities of Kentucky Derby candidates today at Churchill Downs here, and all the ranking eligibles except Charley O were on the track. No less than three of them were called on for speed tests.

Head Play was given a "blowout" in preparation for a longer test Sunday. He stepped an eighth in :12, quarter in :23 1-5, three-eighths in :34 3-5 and half in :48.

Fair Rochester turned in a mile in 1:46 handily, clipping off the quarter in :24, half in :50, five furlongs in 1:04, three-quarters in 1:18 and seven-eighths in 1:31 4-5. Fair Delight, from the same stable, was tabbed the quarter in :24 1-5, half in :50 2-5, three-quarters in 1:18 2-5 and mile in 1:49.

At Top and North Mill, from the Shandon farm stable, breezed a mile together. North Mill was clocked a quarter in :26, half in :52 3-5, six furlongs in 1:18 2-5 and a mile in 1:45 3-5. The pair pulled up a mile and one-eighth in 1:59 4-5.

Pirates Set For Opener

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

raised. "Play Ball!" will be sounded on the return to the plate.

The Rotarians and Kiwanians will have a part in the program. Both organizations will be well represented. William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, is a member of the Rotary Club, while Sam E. Watters, club vice president and secretary, is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The usual traffic regulations will be in force for the opener. Traffic police will keep all motor vehicles off Boquet street, between Forbes street and the entrance to Forbes Field.

A dry field is assured for the game, as preparations have been made to spread the big canvas cover the night before the opening.

Due to the fact that opening day falls on Thursday, the Pirates' management has postponed the first ladies' day until the following Thursday, when the Chicago Cubs will be the attraction at Forbes Field.

Boys' day will be in force every Monday and Friday starting on June 1.

Wednesday is an open date and the Pirates will engage in a workout then.

Maxie Rosenbloom Visitor in City

Maxie Rosenbloom, world light-heavyweight champion, spent last night at the William Penn Hotel, en route from New York to St. Louis by automobile for a non-title fight with Martin Levandowski, Wednesday night.

ST. PAUL GETS HILL

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15.—(AP.)—Jesse Hill, left fielder for the Newark Bears, became the property of St. Paul, of the American Association, today. The New York Yankees turned him over to the Saints in the Russell Van Atta deal of last summer.

PIRATES WIN OVER BRUINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

means the winning run without a struggle. So Riggs, knowing all this too well, levels off on a pitch and smacks what should have been a blazing double down the left field line.

The white flash that is the baseball riding over third brings a simultaneous dive by Traynor. With both feet off the ground and his right hand extended, he knocks down the scorching pellet and follows through with a nose dive. Catlike, he scrambles to his feet, grabbing up the retarded ball as he arises. There is just enough time to throw perfectly over the shoulder of the speeding Herman, and Pie shoots the ball with unerring accuracy into Finney's big glove.

As the ball cracks like a pistol in the big mitt the echo stuns the fans, who file silently back to their seats. What a play that would have been in a world series game with 50,000 looking on.

The next batter hits into a force play and the crowd is settled again for extra rounds.

What the Pirates did in the first of the tenth would be a featured series of incidents in any ordinary game, but Traynor's play subordinates them, even though the series clinched the game.

Fred Lindstrom, a Chicago boy, was the first batter to greet relief pitcher Burleigh Grimes in the tenth. Fred measured Burleigh for a triple to center on the first pitch. Paul Waner hung a three-bagger on the right field fence and Traynor added to the gaiety in the Pirate dugout with a double, the two runs being just the thing to take the zip out of the Cubs, who went out in order in their half.

VAUGHAN HITS HOMER

It may be many a day before today's contest is matched, and Wrigley Field is noted for its extraordinary contests. Heinie Meine and Charley Root opposed each other through six thrilling rounds. Arky Vaughan plastered a homer into the right field bleachers in the fourth, this run adding to a counter made by L. Waner in the first. And it was Traynor who drove in the first run, after two were out. Brother Paul counted in the sixth on Piet's single with two out. Up to this time, Meine had been invincible.

Meine allowed only two hits in five rounds. He saw the bases jammed with two out in the sixth and when Piet fumbled a grounder, Bill Herman scored.

The Cubs shelled Heinie off the hill in the seventh. Jurges started a barrage of four singles and after the fourth was recorded, Harris rushed to the hill. English greeted Harris with a double, but owing to a fast play, P. Waner to Traynor, earlier in the round, the inning produced but three runs.

SCORES TYING RUN

It was up to Capt. Traynor to do something in the eighth and to get on he had to get by Grimes, who succeeded Root. Pie nicked Burleigh for a single, he moved ahead on Suhr's sacrifice and scored on Vaughan's single to deadlock the game at 4-all.

Then came the spectacular ninth and Pie's marvelous assist which deprived the fans to stage an Easter Saturday celebration.

Catcher Earl Grace split the nail of the index finger of his right hand in trying to touch Bill Herman in the seventh inning. Grace had to leave the game in favor of Finney.

SUTTER WINS TENNIS FINAL

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—(AP.)—Playing faultless tennis, Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the nation's third ranking star, today won the fifteenth annual North and South tennis championship by defeating George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, rated eleventh, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, retained her women's singles title by turning back Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Van Ryn teamed with her husband to defeat Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, and Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., 6-2, 6-2, to win the mixed doubles crown.

Lester Stoefen, of Los Angeles, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Bell and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1, for the men's doubles title.

In the men's singles final Sutter was the master except for a brief period in the first set when Lott led, 3-1. The Southerner then began to out-steady his opponent. He maneuvered Lott around with his placements until he gained an opening and then was quick to seize its advantage.

Sutter's victory places him among those under consideration for the United States Davis Cup team. The win also gave him the edge in total matches with Lott, Sutter having won four of the seven matches he and Lott have played.

Earl Sande Back In Saddle Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, April 15.—(INS.)—Earl Sande, jockey sensation only a few years back, will return to the saddle on Monday at the Havre de Grace track, it was revealed today when the Maryland Racing Association granted him a license.

Sande will pilot Col. H. M. Howard's Kentucky Derby candidate, Resurrection, which he trains. The license granted Sande restricts him to riding only the horses he trains. Col. Howard signed Earl last August.

ELKS TO HONOR HONUS

The Carnegie Elks Club will honor Honus Wagner with a celebration in its club rooms on Thursday night, April 27, it was announced yesterday. Many other baseball notables will attend.

DERBY ENTRIES' TRIAL IS WON BY LADYSMAN

Juvenile Champion of 1932 In Easy Victory; Dynastic Out of 'Downs Classic.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 15.—(AP.)—W. R. Coe's Ladysman, champion juvenile last year and one of the public choices to win the Kentucky Derby, today won his first start of the year, defeating 10 3-year-olds, including six other Derby eligibles, in the Bayview purse at Havre de Grace.

Carrying the top weight of 122 pounds and conceding weight to all of his opponents, Ladysman ran the six furlongs in 1:12. At the finish he was a half-length in front of S. W. Labrot's Rush Hour. Eligible for the Preakness but not the Derby, W. N. Adrian's Crap Shooter was third.

Back of the three leaders finished War Glory, the Glen Riddle farm's Derby candidate, followed by W. S. Kilmer's Dark Conquest, Silent Shot, Projectile, Broad Bill, Utopian and Levaal.

Pompeius, a former Coe horse now racing for George H. (Pete) Bostwick, carried off the honors in the $2,500 Harford Handicap, winning the six-furlong dash by one and one-half lengths from J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore. The Howe stable's Scotch Gold was third.

Ridden by Workman, the former stablemate of Ladyman, also a son of Pompey, ran the three-quarters of a mile in the fast time of 1:11 4-5. Little regarded in the betting, he paid $21.80 for $2.

DERBY ELIGIBLES TRAIL

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.—(AP.)—Six eligibles for the Kentucky Derby paraded to the post at the historic Kentucky Association track today, but none of them succeeded in winning.

The feature race, the $1,000 Camden Handicap over a mile and a sixteenth, resulted in victory for the Dixiana Farm's Cee Tee, a 4-year-old, with Pre War, his stablemate and offspring of Man O' War, second.

Pre War is a derby eligible. Another Derby nominee ran second today in the first race over the Futurity course. This horse was My Blaze, candidate of M. J. Conley, which ran second to Sun-Memory, an older horse.

Dynastic probably will not start in the Kentucky Derby, Maj. Louis A. Beard, manager of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, said today.

Beard was informed today by William Brennan, who is training the Greentree horses at Red Bank, N. J., that Dynastic has developed a cough and is taking no exercise more than walking.

JUMPING JACK VICTOR

BALTIMORE, April 15.—(AP.)—Before a fashionable crowd of 10,000, Jumping Jack, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan and ridden by Crawford Burton, won the twenty-fifth revival of My Lady's Manor point to point today over the Manor course near here.

Peter Q. Light, owned by W. D. Decourcy Wright with Albert Pocock up, was second, and Ready Wit, owned by Charles F. Cheston and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, Jr., was third.

The Right Royal Cup, second race on the card at My Lady's Manor, was won by Pennyweight, owned by J. W. Y. Martin and ridden by Frank A. Bonsal, Jr. Trailing by 10 lengths was Vaudeville and a nose behind Vaudeville was Rhosil.

The John Rush Streett Memorial was won by Netta Run, owned by Mrs. Lucy Deans, with Raymond Woolfe up. Netta Run was two lengths in front of Shamus, Mrs. T. W. Durant's entry. W. Ball was up. Out-of-Town, ridden and owned by Albert Pocock, was third.

OSTEND WINS HUNT CUP

MIDDLEBURG, Va., April 15.—(AP.)—Ostend, owned by M. M. Gould, of New York, and ridden by W. B. Streett, of Warrenton, Va., today won the Middleburg Cup feature race of the thirteenth annual running of the Middleburg Hunt. His time was 8 minutes 37.4 seconds for the four miles over timber.

Comea, from the menage of R. K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, with the veteran Jim Ryan up, took second place. Career, sporting the silks of William Almy, Jr., of Warrenton, Va., sportsman, was third.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	0
Newark	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 *	2	7	0

Batteries—Sweetland, Michaels and Tate; Deshong and Hargreaves.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	5	9	0
Jersey City	0 1 0 0 0 2 0 5 *	8	12	3

Batteries—Gallivan, Caraway, Lisenbee, Bartulis and Crouse; Cascarella, Stralecki, Jones and Rensa.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	4	12	2
Baltimore	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1	5	14	0

Batteries—Wilson, Cantrell and Heving; Melton, Gumbert, Smythe and Gaston.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	0
Albany	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	1

Batteries—Kaufmann and Hinkle; Milstead and Legett.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At New Orleans—

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	3
New Orleans	2 2 0 3 1 2 1 1 *	12	13	1

Batteries—Caldwell, White and Berres; Johnson and Autry.

All other games postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Oakland—

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0	4	11	0
Oakland	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	9	1

Batteries—Jacobs and Palmisano; Phebus, Salinson, Reuther and Veltman.

At San Francisco—

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	0 0 0 1 0 1 3 2 2	9	15	1
Missions	3 1 1 7 1 0 0 2 *	15	23	1

Batteries—Davis, Stutz, Alviso, Ackerman, Douglas and McIsaac; Cole and Fitzpatrick.

At Hollywood—

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	4	10	2
Hollywood	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	3	8	2

Batteries—Newsom and Cronin; Campbell and Bassler, Summers.

At Sacramento—

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 1	7	12	0
Sacramento	2 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	6	10	2

Batteries—Frates, Walters and Cox; Vinci and Woodall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed—rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 4—Tulsa 3
Beaumont 13—San Antonio 5
Dallas 8—Fort Worth 7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	2	1	.667	Milwaukee	1	1	.500
St. Paul	2	1	.667	Columbus	1	2	.333
Minneapolis	2	1	.667	Toledo	1	2	.333
Indnaplis	1	1	.500	Louisville	1	2	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	5	0	1000	Buffalo	1	1	.500
Newark	2	0	1000	Albany	0	2	.000
Rochester	2	0	1000	Montreal	0	2	.000
Jer. City	1	1	.500	Toronto	0	5	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	2	1	.667	Birmingham	2	3	.400
Knoxville	2	1	.667	Chattanooga	1	2	.333
Nashville	2	1	.667	Atlanta	1	2	.333
N. Orleans	3	2	.600	Little Rock	1	2	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	8	4	.667	Portland	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	S. Francisco	5	7	.417
Sacramento	7	5	.583	Missions	5	7	.417
Hollywood	6	6	.500	Seattle	3	9	.250

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Toledo.
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Montreal at Albany.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Missions.
Portland at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Hollywood.

Dempsey and Schmeling to Talk During Globe-Trotter's Period

Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champions, will speak to the boxing fans of the Pittsburgh area at 12:15 p. m., tomorrow, when they will be interviewed by Louis L. Kaufman, the Globe Trotter, over his dual WCAE and WJAS hookup from the editorial rooms of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Schmeling does not speak much English and may limit his talk to a few words or greet the fans in his native German, but Dempsey, the showman, will be expected to act his role of promoter and get more than a little conversation off his chest.

The 12:15 broadcast has been selected because it will give many persons at lunch a chance to listen in. Children have a school holiday on account of Easter Monday, and thousands of them undoubtedly will tune in to hear their hero, Dempsey, speak.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :54 1-5, off 2:36½.
(c)Snappy Story, 118, Gilbert ... 16.70 15.10 11.40
(c)Jubal, 118, R. Simpson 15.10 11.40
Bright Haven, 118, Robertson 8.10
Also ran—(a)Dress Circle, Moby, (b)Proclaim, *Peedeeque, *Horatio Hugh, (b)Peepee B, Night Sprite, Hoursend, *Husser, (a)Little Corporal, Chattenloo, Fritter Circle, (a)Somerville entry, (b)McKim entry, (c)Grayson entry. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:08¼—
Butter Beans, 115, Gilbert 50.20 13.10 8.50
On Tap, 113, Hanford 3.70 3.00
Ladino, 115, Belizzi 7.00
Also ran—*Grand Acre, Cattail, (b)Stimulator, Backgammon, *Vishnu, Mexico, (b)Sabula, Chain, Idealist. (b)McPherson entry. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12, off 3:47½—
Ladysman, 122, Workman 3.40 3.20 2.90
Rush Hour, 114, Munden 15.50 7.70
Crap Shooter, 106, Hanford 4.20
Also ran—War Glory, Silent Shot, Broad Bill, Projectile, Levaal, *Uptoian, *Dark Conquest. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:42 2-5, off 4:25—
Jimmy Sutro, 105, Pascuma 25.60 8.20 3.50
Curacao, 114, Coucci 3.20 2.40
Springsteel, 108, Munden 2.90
Also ran—Snapback, Bert John, Old Master.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 5:00.
Pompeius, 116, Workman 21.80 11.00 7.40
Con Amore, 114, Gilbert 5.60 3.80
†Scotch Gold, 106, Coucci 5.60
Also ran—Osculator, Finite, †Microphone, Canron, Tred Avon, Okapi, Rehoboth, Pirate. †Howe entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 5:33½—
Glidelia, 107, Pascuma .. 7.80 4.80 3.90
Raccoon, 107, Belizzi 13.60 9.40
Pardee, 113, Malley 5.00
Also ran—Royal Ruffin, Annitaessic, Merry Fox, Sea Fox.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 6:06—
Night Patrol, 113, H. Langley 13.70 8.20 8.50
Even Up, 113, Belizzi 5.60 3.80
Prince Abbott, 107, Gilbert 5.90
Also ran—Coventry Queen, Rowdy Boy, Cloudy Day, Alcman, Verity Ballot, Marcasite, Toytown, Vimont, Tuffy G.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Time 1:13, off 2:02—
Sun Memory, 117, Martin .. 2.98 2.48 out
My Blaze, 110, Arnold .... 3.32 out
Phaeldale, 110, Parke .... out
Also ran—Anne L. Traitor.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Time—:57 4-5, off 2:27½.
Penncote, 115, Elston .. 4.04 2.78 2.52
Altena, 115, Lewis 3.58 2.96
Chardie, 115, Schutte 2.92
Also ran—Gold Baby, Kathryn, Wattle, Lady Justice, *Brilliant Rose, Lady Pal, Single Wave, *Grand Flight, Nitten Nancy. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:53 3-5, off, 2:59.
Memphis Lass, 103, Hendricks 11.00 5.34 4.62
Southland Toy, 108, Dupuy 12.02 6.54
Pretty Penny, 103, Westrope 5.14
Also ran—Prince Mexican, Lady Jay, Pharaphrase, Mrs. Foster, Betty Farrell, Pacheco.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :57 2-5, off 3:27½—
Her Hero, 117, Horvath. 4.84 3.84 out
Rego, 117, Fisher .... 3.62 out
Tyrant, 117, Elston .... out
Also ran—Genial Joe, Little Valley.

Fifth (substitute) race, Futurity course—
Time 1:15, off 3:54—
Epidemic, 116, Glenn 20.98 8.02 4.80
Lucille Wright, 106, Finnerty 3.84 2.86
Pomaatic, 113, W. Pool 4.80
Also ran—Quando, Firade, Baggage Master, Hoosier Prince.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:51 2-5, off 4:27—
(a)Cee Tee, 111, Horvath 4.46 5.42 3.30
(a) Prewar, 98, Westrope 5.42 3.30
Interpreter, 103, Parke 4.48
Also ran—Ben Minturn, Red Roamer, Axtel, Our Cherrycote, Village Vamp. (a) Dixiana entry.

Seventh race (substitute), Futurity course—
Time, 1:15, off 4:55—
Tangalo, 106, Hendrick ... 10.26 3.08 2.28
Big Moment, 111, W. Pool .. 2.54 2.18
Meteoric, 108, Horvath 2.34
Also ran Never Quit, Don't Touch, Concierge, Cam.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:52 3-5, off 5:22½—
Seth's Ballot, 108, Parke.. 8.82 4.32 3.32
Trotwood, 108, Porter 26.46 17.30
Black West, 113, Potts 12.88
Also ran—*Junior C, Ricciardo, Kybo, Young Bill, Marion Ormont, Pangloss, Sweet One, Double O. *Field.

Tanforan.

First race, ½ mile—
Time, :49 2-5, off 2:05.
Pretty Sis, 108, Vail 18.80 8.00 3.80
Notify, 112, Grayson 4.00 3.00
Fee Simple, 107, Molter 3.20
Also ran—Last Fire, Cofaro, Runire, Carmel, Nevada Shot, Winter Neighbor.

Second race, Spreckels Course—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 2:34 1-2—
Mortime, 117, L. Arnold .. 17.20 6.40 4.40
Lakeland, 117, G. Smith 3.80 3.40
Fair Orb, 112, Bagur 6.20
Also ran, Flywood, Chatwink, Knights Cap, Voorwing, Athos, Black Velvet, Pookanaka, Scotland Blues, Nanny D.

Third race, (Spreckles Course)—
Time, 1:11 2-5, off 3:02—
Waiemi, 117, Molter 3.60 3.80 3.20
Mark Anthony, 117, Fields 33.40 10.40
Reddy Fox, 117, Longden 5.80
Also ran—Chief Pontiac, Bon Eva, Marechal, Betfandot, Explode, Heroakra, Natalie Keaton.

Fourth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:12
Vera Crofton, 11, Springer 33.40 11.20 4.80
Speedy Charlie, 111, Bagur 6.70 4.20
Wirt, 116, Wright 2.80
Also ran—Dinard, Burnam, Moraga, Leader, Chub, Judge Austin, Suitor, Annie Ormont, Brimsey.

Fifth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:11—
Miss Morocco, 108, Bagur 8.60 4.00 3.80
Linden Tree, 104, Grayson 7.40 4.60
Sir Satin, 113, Longden 8.40
Also ran—Shasta Broom, Bowcroft, Prince Heather, Zevar, Lady Marnock, Old Hillside, Blind Luck.

Sixth race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:09 2-5—
Quickaway, 114, Scott 3.40 3.20 3.00
Waylayer, 113, Wright 6.60 3.80
Sharp Thoughts, 102, Springer 6.20
Also ran—Loversall, Hokuao, Bahamas Up.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
The Whip, 113, McCune .. 19.60 7.60 4.20
Breakaway, 109, Smith 4.60 4.00
Captain Danger, 114, Malben 3.60
Also ran—King Caress, Sun Thrills, Westco, Sweep Past, Ono, Joe McCord, Likipuu.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46—
Prom Girl, 105, Springer 29.60 9.80 5.20
Fairy Street, 110, Smith 10.40 6.20
Donald Lad, 105, Grayson 3.40
Also ran—Voltina, Lutie Schuster, Emery, Blue Lake.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Labrot entry, Wood Wing, Stryker entry.
2—Ilchester, Stimulator, Vishnu.
3—Broad Bill, Electric Gaff, Standout.
4—Boy Crazy, Moon Shy, Royal See.
5—Tambour, Action, Open Hearth.
6—Frigate Bird, Boscobel, Worthington.
7—General Lejeune, Meridian Queen, Bide a Wee.
Best—Tambour.

LEXINGTON.
1—Dr. Parrish, Abe Furst, Moreheart.
2—Little Bubbles, Cabouse, Star Ballot.
3—Prince Farthing, Last Attempt, Our Grief.
4—Candle Fly, Fireneck, Monty M.
5—Deemster, Thistle Fyrn, Chielero.
6—Salut d'Amour, Thistle Tom, Knowledge.
[illegible]

TANFORAN
[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Lexington.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Futurity course—*Running Water, 112; *Morheart, 107; Finger Tips, 110; Early American, 115; Skipaway, 110; Dr. Parrish, 117; *Sally Irene, 105; My Prince, 115; Abe Furst, 115; *Leflore, 110; Free Helen, 110; *Bill Lutz, 110; Fort Worth, 115; *Sir Romeo, 110; Broom Lady, 110; [illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
Monday Night
3-Round Exhibition Bout
BY MAX SCHMELING
& Other STAR BOUTS
Prices: $1.10—$[illegible]

MEN, NOT SICK, YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK, COME, FIND OUT WHAT IS UNDERMINING YOUR HEALTH.

According to how you have lived your life is your strength mentally and physically, so if you have weakened your nerves or your blood is impure or impoverished your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself. Why delay and get worse?

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Make You Feel As You Used To Feel

Dr. Hyzer, 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

DOCTOR FOR MEN

School Track and Baseball Schedules Announced

RACES TO OPEN THURSDAY FOR GRAMMAR BOYS

Trade Athletes to Compete For First Championship In Big Meet on May 11.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

C. Lawrence Walsh, supervisor of athletics in the city high schools, has announced the list of track and field meets and C. W. Nethaway, supervisor of athletics in the city grade schools, has announced the baseball schedules for their respective leagues.

May 11 has been chosen at the date for the trade school track and field championship, the winner to receive the Fintex trophy. This trophy must be won three times to become permanent property of the school. Allegheny Vocational, Connelly Trade, Somers Trade and Washington Trade are expected to compete in the meet at Schenley High School field. The list of track meets follow:

May 11—Third annual trade school championship, Schenley High School field, 3:30.

May 11—Qualifying meet for P. I. A. A. championships on May 27, Oliver High School field.

May 18—Sectional novice meets to qualify for novice championship on May 25. Section I—Allderdice, Baxter, Gladstone, Liberty, Peabody and Westinghouse, at Westinghouse field; Section II—Arsenal, Connelley, Fifth Avenue, Herron Hill, Schenley, Somers and Washington Trade, at Schenley High School field; Section III—Allegheny, Allegheny Vocational, Latimer, Oliver and Perry, at Oliver High School field; Section IV—Carrick, Knoxville, Langley, Overbrook, Prospect, South and South Hills, at Langley High School field.

May 25—Novice championship meet, Schenley High School field.

May 27—P. I. A. A. state track and field championship meet.

June 1—Nineteenth annual senior high school and fifteenth annual junior high school championships, Schenley Oval. (Winner to obtain possession of Princeton Alumni Cup.)

C. W. Nethaway has announced the following baseball schedules for the grade school nines:

Section I—Group I.

Schools—Beltzhoover, Brashear, Spring Lane.

Home grounds—Beltzhoover at McKinley Park, Brashear and Spring Lane at Arlington Park.

Thursday, April 20—Beltzhoover at Brashear; Monday, April 24, Brashear at Spring Lane; Tuesday, April 27, Spring Lane at Beltzhoover; Thursday, May 4, Brashear at Beltzhoover; Monday, May 8, Brashear at Spring Lane; Monday, May 15, Beltzhoover at Spring Lane; Monday, May 22, Group I winner vs. Group II winner.

Section I—Group II

Schools — Beechwood, Brookline, Lee, West Liberty.

Thursday, April 20—West Liberty at Brookline, Lee at Beechwood; Monday, April 24—Lee at Brookline, Beechwood at West Liberty; Thursday, April 27—Brookline at Beechwood, Lee at West Liberty; Thursday, May 4—Brookline at West Liberty, Lee at Beechwood; Monday, May 8—West Liberty at Beechwood, Lee at Brookline; Monday, May 15—Lee at West Liberty, Beechwood at Brookline; Monday, May 22—Group I winner vs. Group II winner.

Section I—Group III

Schools—Obey, Stevens, Westlake.

Home grounds—Obey at Dunbar Field, Stevens and Westlake at Wabash Playgrounds.

Thursday, April 20—Stevens at Obey; Monday, April 24—Stevens at Westlake; Thursday, April 27—Obey at Westlake; Thursday, May 4—Obey at Stevens; Monday, May 8—Stevens at Westlake; Monday, May 15—Westlake at Obey; Monday, May 22—Group III winner vs. Group IV winner.

Section I—Group IV

Schools—Bell, Fairywood, Oakwood.

Thursday, April 20—Bell at Oakwood; Monday, April 24—Bell at Fairywood; Thursday, April 27—Fairywood at Bell; Thursday, May 4—Bell at Oakwood; Monday, May 8—Fairywood at Bell; Monday, May 15—Bell at Fairywood; Monday, May 22—Group III winner vs. Group IV winner.

Section I—Group V

Schools—Conroy, McNaugher, Troy Hill.

Home grounds — Conroy at Frederick Field; McNaugher at Pleasant Valley; Troy Hill at Gardner Field.

Thursday, April 20 — Conroy at McNaugher; Tuesday, April 25, McNaugher at Troy Hill; Tuesday, May 2, Troy Hill at Conroy; Tuesday, May 9, McNaugher at Conroy; Tuesday, May 16, Troy Hill at McNaugher; Tuesday, May 23, Conroy at Troy Hill; Friday, May 26, Group V winner vs. winner of game between Group III and Group IV.

Section II—Group I

Schools—Greenfield, Holmes, Logan.

Thursday, April 20—Greenfield vs. Holmes at Schenley; Monday, April 24, Greenfield vs. Logan at Magee; Thursday, April 27, Holmes vs. Logan at Schenley; Thursday, May 4, Greenfield vs. Holmes at Schenley; Monday, May 8, Greenfield vs. Logan at Magee; Monday, May 15, Holmes vs. Logan at Schenley; Monday, May 27, Group I winner vs. Group II winner.

Section II—Group II

Schools—Forbes, Frick, Letsche.

Home grounds—All games to be played at Kennard Recreation Field.

Thursday, April 20—Forbes at Frick; Monday, April 24, Forbes at Letsche; Thursday, April 27, Frick at Letsche; Thursday, May 4, Forbes at Frick; Monday, May 8, Forbes at Letsche; Monday, May 15, Frick at Letsche; Monday, May 22, Group I winner vs. Group II winner.

Section II—Group III

Schools—Fort Pitt, Friendship, Garfield.

Home grounds—All games to be played at Garfield Recreation Field.

Thursday, April 20, Fort Pitt at Friendship; Monday, April 24, Fort Pitt at Garfield; Thursday, April 27, Friendship at Garfield; Thursday, May 4, Fort Pitt at Friendship; Monday, May 8, Fort Pitt at Garfield; Monday, May 15, Friendship at Garfield; Monday, May 22, Group III winner vs. Group IV winner.

Section II—Group IV

Schools—Morningside, McCleary, Rogers, Sunnyside.

Home grounds—All games to be played at Leslie and Morningside Recreation fields.

Thursday, April 20, Morningside at Rogers, Sunnyside at McCleary; Monday, April 24, Sunnyside at Rogers; Tuesday, April 25, Morningside at McCleary; Thursday, April 27, Sunnyside at Morningside, McCleary at Rogers; Tuesday, May 2, Morningside at Rogers; Thursday, May 4, Sunnyside at McCleary; Monday, May 8, Sunnyside at Rogers; Tuesday, May 9, McCleary at Morningside; Thursday, May 11, Sunnyside at Morningside; Monday, May 15, McCleary at Rogers.

Section II—Group V.

Schools—Dilworth, Fulton, Lemington.

Home grounds—All games to be played at Washington Boulevard and Paulson Recreation fields.

Thursday, April 20, Dilworth at Fulton; Monday, April 24, Fulton at Lemington; Thursday, April 27, Dilworth at Lemington; Thursday, May 4, Dilworth at Fulton; Monday, May 8, Fulton at Lemington; Monday, May 15, Dilworth at Lemington; Tuesday, May 23, Group V winner vs. Group VI winner.

Section II—Group VI.

Schools—Linden, Park Place, Regent Square, Sterrett, Swisshelm.

Home grounds—All games to be played at Sterrett School grounds.

Thursday, April 20, Park Place at Regent Square; Tuesday, April 25, Linden at Sterrett; Thursday, April 27, Park Place at Swisshelm (Frick Park); Tuesday, May 2, Regent Square at Sterrett; Thursday, May 4, Linden at Swisshelm; Tuesday, May 9, Park Place at Sterrett; Thursday, May 11, Linden at Regent Square; Monday, May 15, Sterrett at Swisshelm; Tuesday, May 16, Linden at Park Place; Thursday, May 18, Regent Square at Swisshelm (Frick Park); Tuesday, May 23, Group V winner vs. Group VI winner.

Rorher Wins Golf Play at Edgewood

The golf season officially was opened at the Edgewood Country Club yesterday when F. F. Rorher won the club's medal play tourney, contested under full handicap, with 88-11—77.

A. S. Duncan won in the second division with 102-19—83, and W. J. Dible was second with 105-17—88. First division leaders other than Rorher and their scores:

J. H. McCrady, Jr., 88-9—79; R. A. Young, 90-11—79; E. A. Eisenbies, 88-8—80; H. C. Metz, 90-9—81; S. A. Radcliffe, 98-17—73; H. E. McBride, 93-9—84; H. A. Rowland, 95-11—84.

Week's School Card

BASEBALL.
Tuesday

Section II—Carnegie at Dormont, Crafton at South Fayette.

Section III—Elizabeth at Wilkinsburg, Edgewood at Turtle Creek, East McKeesport at McKeesport.

Friday

Section I—Hickory at Trinity, Cecil at Canonsburg.

Section II—Findlay at Crafton, South Fayette at Carnegie.

Section III—Edgewood at Elizabeth, Turtle Creek at East McKeesport, Wilkinsburg at McKeesport.

SPRING FOOTBALL
Friday

Alumni at Redstone.

Saturday

Derry Township at Greensburg.

Umpire Ollie Chill Named Ring Referee

ST. PAUL, April 15.—(AP.)—Ollie Chill, veteran arbiter on the diamond and in the ring, has been appointed one of Minnesota's official boxing referees.

His new job will start May 1, when the statewide boxing law becomes effective.

PIRATE Ss

STEVE SWETONIC . . . . STRICTLY A LOCAL PRODUCT

HAL SMITH . . . A NEW HOPE

SWIFT—Bill Swift, third of the trio of Pirate pitchers whose names begin with the magic letter S, standing perhaps for speed, skill and stamina. Bill beat the Reds in the opener at Cincinnati last week, holding them to four hits.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

Now that the trout season is open in Pennsylvania the patrons of the flycasting sport, or stream fishermen, will enjoy their pastime during the next six weeks, or until June 1. While the season extends to July 14, the majority of anglers cease hostilities on the trout before June 1, for the reason trout then have available plenty of natural food and are indifferent about striking at the siren-colored artificial lures.

Gib Marsh

Of course the anglers found conditions severe yesterday when they raised the curtain on the trout season. Streams were high, running fast, discolored by the heavy rains during the earlier part of the week, all of which militated against fly casting even with slight hope of the trout observing the flies on the surface of the streams through the muddy waters. And when streams are running swift and high, wading is difficult. However, with a few warm days the mountain streams will clear, drop to their normal depth and the anglers will be able to whip the waters with some pleasure.

Every angler has his favorite fishing sport. With the writer the trout is a third choice. Bass is the favorite, with the muskallunge a close second. With a companion in a boat, who is a skilled caster, experienced boatman, there is no better fishing pastime than casting for bass. And in the twilight, with sufficient breeze underway to disturb slightly the surface of a lake, it is real sport to either troll for muskallunge from a small motor boat, or cast heavy muskie lures along the edge of the weeds on bar with the hope that the lure will attract some large hungry muskie, concealed there in wait for some small fish to come from the deep pools for the night.

Every cast of those heavy plugs furnishes a thrill in anticipation of a strike by one of those bandits of the fresh waters. The writer has often regretted that the twilight period, usually an hour, was not longer. Of course, muskallunge are often caught at night by anglers trolling for salmon, but not frequently. Daybreak or twilight are the periods for trying for muskies.

And these references brings to mind with many anglers the coming season on bass, muskallunge, salmon, blue gills, crappies and all of the other game fish, which in Pennsylvania opens July 1. The trout has its patrons by the thousands and so does the bass and muskallunge command myriads of anglers. Many times at Pine Lake, O., the writer was awakened while lying under a tree, about 4 a. m., by the arrival of an automobile containing four or five anglers and observed along the roadways surrounding Pine Lake, scores of machines, manned by anglers, headed toward the lake. All were attracted there by the hope of getting a few strikes, enjoying a few combats with a four or five-pound bass.

There is no doubt this summer will find hundreds of additional recruits enrolled for the bass and muskellunge fishing sports. The angling sport has had on its rolls in the past some brilliant men, many of national prominence and included among those of national and international fame was the late President Grover Cleveland. He was a boyhood ideal of the writer. President Cleveland was a sportsman, a crack fly and bait caster and a hunter. We have had a number of Presidents who played at the angling sport, but Grover Cleveland was a real lover of the sport. And as a waterfowl shooter he was an expert. And very few Presidents ever possessed better balance than Cleveland, and there is no doubt much of that balance was harvested from experiences he obtained at play with the rod and gun. He retained the bass fishing bug until his end.

Of course, early bass fishing cannot be done in Pennsylvania as in Ohio. During April bass fishing can be done in many states, like Ohio. The bass are in the shallow waters preparing to spawn, the waters are free of all weeds and other water growth and casting can be done, without experiencing the usual annoyances caused by plugs becoming foulde in the weeds.

However, early bass fishing militates against practical conservation measures. Pine Lake, however, is a commercial lake, 100,000 legal size bass are liberated there every spring and the question of protecting them during a spawning period docs not begin until May 1 and continues until June 15. Those in charge of the lake claim a closed season from May 1 until June 15 is sufficient protection which is the opinion entertained by the fish commission of Ohio.

PHILS DEFEAT DODGERS, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 15. — (AP.) — One run behind in the ninth inning of a mound duel between Jim Elliott and Owen Carroll, the Phillies uncorked a thrilling finish today and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 1, for their first victory of the National League campaign.

The Phils got only five hits off Carroll in eight innings. In the ninth Dick Bartell and Chuck Klein singled, Gus Dugas pushed them along with a sacrifice and Virgil Davis was purposely walked. Then Hal Lee looped a double into rightfield and sent the winning tallies across.

The tilt was marked by brilliant defensive work. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Taylor,m	4	2	1	0	Fullis,m	4	3	0	1
Stripp,3	3	1	1	5	Bartell,s	3	1	5	4
O'Doul,l	4	2	1	0	Klein,r	3	1	3	0
Frederck,r	4	1	2	0	Dugas,1	3	0	13	0
Cuc'nello,2	4	0	2	3	Davis,c	3	0	2	0
Flowers,s	4	1	2	3	†Brickell	0	0	0	0
Bissonette,1	3	0	13	1	Lee,l	4	2	1	0
Lopez,c	4	2	2	2	Finn,2	2	1	2	7
Carroll,p	4	0	1	1	Warner,3	3	0	1	5
					Elliott,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	*25	15	Totals	28	8	27	17

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Davis in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Taylor, Bartell, Klein. Error—Elliott. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Lee 2. Two-base hits—Fullis, Lee. Stolen base—Finn. Sacrifices—Bartell, Stripp, Bissonette, Dugas. Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello to Bissonette; Stripp to Bissonette; Lopez to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Off Carroll, 3. Struck out—By Elliott, 2; by Carroll, 1. Wild pitch—Elliott. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Barr, Quigley and Pfirman.

Fatal Saling Crash Held 'Unavoidable'

ST. CHARLES, Mo., April 15.—(AP.)—The death here today of George Saling Jr., Olmypic hurdler, soon after an automobile crash, was an "unavoidable accident," a coroner's jury found late this afternoon.

The report said the University of Iowa athlete, 24 years old, died of internal injuries received when the steering wheel of his car crushed his chest.

He was en route to St. Louis to give an exhibition at the Maplewood Relays, a high school track and field meet. He left his home at Corydon, Ia., yesterday in his roadster, accompanied by G. D. Youngblood, of Corydon, and Arthur Blumstead, of Delaware, O.

Driving in the rain shortly before midnight, Saling failed to observe a cattle truck, parked partly on the highway near Troy, Mo. The athlete swerved his car sharply and the left side of the roadster crashed into the rear corner of the heavier vehicle, Saling receiving the full impact of the steering wheel in his left chest.

HEART IS JAMMED

He was brought to a hospital here, where it was found his heart had been moved two inches, several ribs were broken and internal hemorrhages had occured in his chest. Oxygen and a blood transfusion failed to save him and he died a short time after his parents arrived from Corydon.

His companions, uninjured, said the truck carried lanterns, but rain obscured their vision.

Saling tied the world record in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Drake Relays in 1932. He reached the top at the National Collegiate meet by breaking the world mark with a time of 14.1, and then pushed Jack Keller to a new 220-yard low hurdles record of 22.7.

OLYMPIC STAR

Later, in the A. A. U. meet, Saling took the low hurdling championship and Keller the high. Saling started his push toward the Olympics at Iowa City in the sectionals, when he beat the world record of 14.4 over the 110-meter route by a tenth of a second. He equaled the record in the preliminaries at Los Angeles, but took two-tenths of a second longer in the final.

22-GAME CARD FOR W. VA. NINE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 15.—The most pretentious baseball schedule attempted by a West Virginia University nine in recent years was announced for the 1933 team here tonight by H. A. Stansbury, director of athletics.

Twenty-two games will be played, beginning with a two-game series next Friday and Saturday with Fairmont State Teachers' College on the local diamond.

Two features of the home schedule will be games with Duquesne University on the Old Athletic Field, May 11 and 12, and with Ohio State University, on May 26 and 27. The schedule:

April 21 and 22—Fairmont State College, at Morgantown.

April 27—Mt. St. Mary's College, at Emmittsburg, Md.

April 28—Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.

April 29—U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

May 1 and 2—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

May 3—Quantico Marines, at Quantico, Va.

May 4 and 5—George Washington University, at Washington, D. C.

May 6—Shepherd College, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

May 11 and 12—Duquesne, at Morgantown.

May 13—St. Vincent's College, at Beatty, Pa.

May 16 and 17—Fairmont State College, at Fairmont, W. Va.

May 18 and 19—Salem College, at Morgantown.

May 26 and 27—Ohio State, at Morgantown.

May 30—Charley Hickman's "Old Timers," at Morgantown.

June 5—W. V. U. Alumni, at Morgantown.

Our Pirates

A TOAST

Here's to HANS WAGNER,
The king of 'em all.
He'll train the young blood
How to play baseball.

Here's to our GIBBY,
The boss of the bunch,
He'll iron out the kinks;
This sure is our bunch.

Here's to PIE TRAYNOR,
A stonewall at third;
He'll cover some ground;
At that he's a bird.

Here's to the WANERS,
Whose act is to hit;
You bet your sweet life
That they'll do their bit.

Here's to the PITCHERS,
The fielders, and all;
Who sure make us love
That game of baseball.

Here's to our PIRATES;
The whole dad-burn crew,
They'll win the pennant;
Here's hoping they do.
HENRY W. STEVENSON.

ROWE IS HERO AS TIGERS TOP WHITE SOX, 3-0

Schoolboy Pitches Shutout Ball in First Big League Start; Nats Beat Red Sox.

DETROIT, April 15.—(AP.)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, rookie pitcher from Beaumont, Tex., hurled Detroit to its first victory of the season here today when he set the Chicago White Sox back, 3 to 0, and allowed them only six hits.

It was the Schoolboy's first big league game, but it was his game all the way. He was behind only three batsmen throughout, fanned four, and saw only one get as far as third base.

Detroit's first score came in the second, when Stone opened with a two-bagger and went home on a sacrifice and a forced play at second. Gehringer and Stone scored in the sixth on an error by Hayes, a bunted single by White, and a single by Fox. Gregory, who started for the Sox, allowed five hits, and Frasier one. The score:

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Hayes,2	4	1	5	1	Davis,1	3	0	13	0
Haas,m	4	0	2	0	Owen,3	4	0	1	2
Fonseca,1	3	0	11	0	Gehring'r,2	4	0	2	1
Simmons,l	4	0	2	0	Stone,r	3	1	3	0
Appling,s	4	2	1	3	White,l	2	2	3	0
Kress,r	3	1	1	0	Fox,m	4	1	1	0
Dykes,3	4	0	1	0	Rogell,s	3	1	0	5
Grube,c	4	1	1	1	Hayw'rth,c	3	1	4	1
Gregory,p	2	0	0	4	Rowe,p	3	0	0	3
Frasier,p	0	0	0	1					
*Funk	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	12	Totals	29	4	27	12

*Batted for Gregory in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—3

Runs—Gehringer, Stone 2. Error—Hayes. Runs batted in—Fox 3. Two-base hits—Stone, Grube, Appling, White. Sacrifice—White. Double plays—Gregory to Hayes to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Rowe 2, off Gregory 3. Struck out—by Rowe 4, by Gregory 1. Hits—Off Gregory 5 in 7 innings; off Frasier 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Gregory. Umpires—Owens and Van Graflan. Time of game—1:45.

NATS DOWN RED SOX

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—Alexander's lashing homer in the seventh blocked a Monte Weaver shut-out today with the Washington Nationals nosing out Boston, 2 to 1.

Weaver, who stopped teaching mathematics to become the Senators' sensational rookie hurler of a season ago, allowed five hits, the same number Rhodes was touched for in the eight innings he was on the Boston slab.

Goslin and Schulte scored for Washington, with Schulte and Bluege, respectively, batting them in. Schulte, who's been hitting hard in his first season with Washington, connected safely three times in as many times at bat. The Goose, who came from St. Louis with Schulte to field again for Washington, got his second three-bagger in consecutive days.

Kline relieved Rhodes in the ninth. The score:

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Warstl'r,s	3	1	1	5	Kuhel,1	4	0	11	0
M'Manus,3	3	2	1	0	Myer,2	4	0	1	1
Watwood,l	4	0	1	0	Manush,l	3	0	2	0
Alexnd'r,1	3	1	10	1	Cronin,s	4	0	4	5
Johnson,m	4	0	5	0	Goslin,r	3	1	1	0
Winsett,r	3	0	0	0	Schulte,m	3	3	4	0
Hodapp,2	3	1	3	1	Bluege,3	2	1	0	1
Shea,c	3	0	2	0	Sewell,c	3	0	4	1
Rhodes,p	2	0	1	2	Weaver,p	3	0	0	6
Kline,p	0	0	0	0					
*Jolly	1	0	0	0					
‡Foth'gill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	9	Totals	29	5	27	11

*Batted for Rhodes in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Warstler in ninth inning.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Washington .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—2

Runs—Alexander, Goslin, Schulte. Errors—Warstler, Johnson. Runs batted in—Bluege, Schulte, Alexander. Three-base hit—Goslin. Home run—Alexander. Double play—Weaver to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 2, off Weaver 2. Struck out—By Rhodes 2, by Weaver 4. Hits—Off Rhodes, 5 in 7 innings; off Kline, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Dineen, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time of game—1:36.

School Notes

Ambridge High has decided to abandon track activities this spring because of the lack of funds. Coach Moy Rubenstein is negotiating for a football game with South High, of Pittsburgh, to be played in Ambridge on September 23.

The football and basketball squads of South High School will be honored at a banquet to be given by the members of the alumni association and the South Side Business Men's Association next Wednesday in the German United Evangelican Church, 1722 Jane street. William Finkel will serve as toastmaster. Among the guests will be Chick Davies, or Duquesne University; Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech, and Dr. H. C. Carlson, of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Arnold High School eleven is open for football games away from home. The dates are October 6 or 7 and November 3 or 4. Write H. L. Holste, Arnold High School, Arnold, Pa.

Owing to a cancellation, Charleroi High is open for a game at Charleroi on November 4. Write D. W. Copeland, faculty manager, Charleroi High School, Charleroi, Pa.

Ed Paulie, coach at Swissvale, has October 6 or 7 open for a Class A school desiring a football game. Call him at Swissvale High School.

Homestead High, owing to a cancellation by Munhall, which has discarded football, has November 25 open for a game at home. Call Bill Campbell at Homestead 2123.

Shires Back With Braves

BOSTON, April 15.—(AP.)—It looked today as if the breaks were coming around again for "The Great One." Art Shires was back in a Boston Braves uniform and worked out with the Tribe at the Harvard indoor baseball cage.

There was considerable mystery about the whole matter. Shires, once billed as "The Great Shires," was last heard of out around Chicago getting ready to give semipro ball a break by joining up. Then he popped up here today and—of equal significance—Buck Jordan, slated to be the regular first baseman for the Braves, was absent.

"He's sick."

That's all Manager Bill McKechnie would say of Jordan, shutting off any queries as to the truth of reports that Jordan had not been fulfilling expectations.

Barring of Jews In Olympics Issue

CHICAGO, April 15.—(INS.)—The issue of barring Jews from the Olympic Games of 1936 in Berlin will be discussed this summer by the International Olympic Committee in Vienna, Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, said today.

A Baltimore Jewish newspaper had wired Brundage suggesting that the American Olympic Committee serve an ultimatum on the German Olympic Committee demanding that Jews be permitted to take part in the games.

Baer to Train At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 15.—(AP.)—Max Baer, California heavyweight, has selected Atlantic City to condition himself for his battle with Max Schmeling June 8. In clear weather the enclosed gridiron of Bader Field will serve as the workout place. During inclement weather he will work in a ring pitched on the Auditorium stage.

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Little Chance for Line on Bucs in First Home Stand

IN TITLE SOCCER FINAL

CUTTEN—Steve Cutten, one of the stars of the youthful McKnight soccer team, of Pittsburgh, which meets the German-Americans at Philadelphia next Saturday for the National amateur championship. Cutten scored the winning goal in the McKnights' 2-1 victory over the Detroit Ramblers here last Sunday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture. Only two other local teams ever have won their way to the national final, the Heidelberg team three times and Gallatin once. Heidelberg won the championship twice.

Vince Eldred Faces Test in State Open

Felix Serafin Promises To Give Local Champ Real Battle

By TOM BIRKS

When the Pennsylvania State Open golf championship gets under way over the links of the Scranton Country Club late in July, Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, defending titleholder, will be striving to defend his laurels against one of the strongest fields ever entered in the event.

The popular Highlander will faced with the problem of beating Felix Serafin, who won the State Open title in Philadelphia in 1931, and who came near repeating last year at Oakmont.

Eldred's biggest problem lies in the fact that the course will be Serafin's home lot and the big professional from the hard coal regions rarely, if ever, is beaten over the links of his club.

NEMACOLIN OPENED

Golf got under way with a bang on local links yesterday afternoon. Nemacolin had its official opening. Professional Jimmy Devlin announced that next Wednesday will be guest day. Members may bring guests along without payment of the usual green fees.

Toots Erath started a large field of golfers from the initial tee at Edgewood. The new watering system on the fairways has made the popular William Penn Highway links one of the best in the district.

Erath starts his youngsters' class next week and probably 50 of the younger generation will take up the art of swinging a golf club in the proper manner. Toots has been appointed golf teacher of a large class at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The class gets instruction each Monday evening. The course lasts eight weeks.

Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, is elated because the Carnegie Tech golf team is going to practice over the Valley Heights course, preparing for the tussles with Pitt and Duquesne.

This will be the first season for the Tartans in golf, but Graduate Manager of Athletics Clarence Overend feels [illegible] the Skibos will have a crackerjack team.

The Tech home games in the intercollegiate tussles will be played at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Al McBride is waxing enthusiastic over the condition of South Park these days, but the absence of a professional or greenskeeper at North Park is not helping that layout. Commiss[illegible] McGov[illegible] is away on a holiday and it is hardly possible that a new man will be appointed until he returns.

BETHANY CARD SET

BETHANY, W. Va., April 15.—Six matches with three tri-state colleges have been arranged for the 1933 Bethany College tennis squad to date according to an announcement today by Director of Athletics John Knight. Pitt, Washington and Jefferson and Geneva have been carded and others will be booked before the season begins. The schedule for the Bisons to date include the following matches: April 26—W. & J. at Bethany; April 29, Pitt at Bethany; May 4, W. & J. at Washington; May 5, Pitt at Pittsburgh; May 10, Geneva at Beaver Falls; May 15, Geneva at Bethany.

DOWNTOWN Y WINS TITLE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The Pittsburgh Downtown Y. M. C. A. tonight defeated the Philadelphia Central Y. M. C. A., 15-8, 15-3, in the final of the annual Cherry Blossom volleyball tournament here.

Philadelphia Central, put into the losers' brackets early in the tournament, defeated Pittsburgh, thus placing the Pittsburgh team in the losers' bracket.

Pittsburgh's fighting team then turned the tables and won the tournament.

In earlier matches the Pittsburghers defeated Harrisburg, 15-7, 15-8, and Washington, 15-6, 15-9.

South Shore Wins In Open Polo Play

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP.)—The South Shore Remounts eliminated the high goal Chicago Riding Club team in the National Open polo championships tonight at the 124th Field Artillery Armory, winning by a score of 10 1-2 to 6 1-2.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Aknusti's hard-riding trio, of Elbridge, Bob Gerry and Jimmy Mills, defeated Los Manduces, 8-7, to win the Eastern Open indoor polo team title tonight and qualify for the National championships, now in progress at Chicago.

Successor Named For Bill Carr

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—(AP.)—Coach Lawson Robertson has selected A. Leslie Schaefer to replace the injured Bill Carr, ace quarter-miler, on the University of Pennsylvania mile relay team for the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, April 28 and 29.

PENN STATE WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.—Held to two hits by Davenport, but profiting from frequent misplays, the Penn State baseball team defeated the Naval Academy here this afternoon. The Nittany Lions held the Midshipmen in check through good infield play. The score:

Pa. State	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Navy	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Walus,2	5	0	4	5	Borries,m	4	1	3	0
Smith,3	2	0	1	0	V.Arsdall,c	4	1	6	1
Br'wster,m	2	0	0	0	Kossler,2	4	1	4	1
Kascak,lf	3	0	0	0	Mast'ton,r	4	0	1	0
Zawacki,1	3	1	9	0	Daunis,1	3	2	12	0
Lohr,s	4	0	5	3	Pratt,lf	3	1	0	0
Stocker,r	4	1	2	1	Gadrow,3	4	0	0	4
Swan,c	4	0	6	1	Knapper,s	2	0	1	3
Parks,p	1	0	0	0	Smith,s	1	0	0	0
					Dav'port,p	2	0	0	3
					Campbell,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	12

Score by innings:

Penn State	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Naval Academy	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Walus, Kascak, Zawacki, Stocker, Daunis, Pratt. Errors—Lohr, Daunis, Davenport. Three-base hit—Daunis. Stolen bases—Walus 2, Smith, Pratt, Lohr, Daunis. Sacrifice hit—Zawacki. Left on bases—Penn State 6, Navy 3. First base on balls—Off Davenport 5, off Campbell 1, off Parks 3. Struck out—By Davenport 6, by Parks 9. Hits—Off Davenport, 2 in 5 2-3 innings; off Campbell, 0 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Parks 2, Davenport 1. Passed balls—Swan, Van Arsdall. Double plays—Stocker to Zawacki; Kossler to Daunis. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Brockman, Baltimore; Green, Washington.

PENNOCK INJURED

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Herb Pennock, veteran southpaw pitcher of the New York Yankees, was slightly injured during batting practice today. He was hit on the right arm with a batted ball, suffering bruises which will keep him idle for a few days.

CELTICS ANNEX SCOTTISH TITLE BEFORE 95,000

McGory Scores Only Goal In Game Played in Drizzle; Victors' 14th Triumph.

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 15.—(AP.)—Celtic defeated Motherwell today, 1-0, in the final of the Scottish soccer cup competition before a crowd of 95,000, who braved a drizzle to see the play on a rain-soaked field.

It was the fourteenth win for the great Celt team in the classic of Scottish soccer and their twenty-second appearance in the cup finals. Motherwell was playing in only its second cup final, its only previous appearance being in 1931 when it also lost to Celtic.

McGory, Celtic forward, scored the winning goal on a rebound off a Motherwell defense man as another Motherwell player attempted to clear the ball after a Celtic attack.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 15.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	2	—Portsmouth	0
Birmingham	2	—Bolton Wanderers	1
Blkburn Rovers	1	—Wolverh'ton Wand.	0
Blackpool	1	—Huddersfield Town	1
Derby County	3	—Sheffield United	0
Everton	3	—Chelsea	2
Leeds United	8	—New Castle United	1
Manchester City	4	—Leicester City	1
Sheffield Wed'day	0	—Aston Villa	2
Sunderland	0	—Liverpool	0
W. B'wich Albion	0	—Middlesbrough	1

Second Division

Bradford City	1	—Manchester United	2
Bury	0	—Bradford	0
Chesterfield	1	—Stoke City	2
Fulham	3	—Charlton Athletic	1
Lincoln City	2	—Plymouth Argyle	0
Millwall	1	—Preston North End	1
Notts County	2	—Grimsby Town	3
Port Vale	2	—Oldham Athletic	4
Southampton	3	—Burnley	1
Swansea Town	0	—Tot'ham Hotspurs	2
West Ham United	4	—Not'gham Forest	3

Third Division—Southern Sections

Bournemouth	4	—Southend United	0
Brentford	2	—Norwich City	2
Bristol City	3	—Cardiff City	1
Clapton Orient	1	—Gillingham	2
Coventry City	3	—Reading	1
Exeter City	1	—Bristol Rovers	0
Luton Town	2	—Aldershot	1
Newport County	5	—Qu'ns Pk. Rangers	1
North'pton Town	0	—Watford	0
Swindson Town	1	—Crystal Palace	0
Torquay United	1	—Brighton	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	1	—York City	1
Darlington	1	—Chester	1
Doncaster Rovers	1	—Barrow	1
Gateshead	1	—Accrington Stanley	0
Halifax Town	2	—Rochdale	0
Hartlepools U.	3	—Crewe Alexandra	2
Hull City	6	—Carlisle United	1
Stockport County	1	—New Brighton	1
Tranmere Rovers	2	—Southport	1
Walsall	1	—Rotherham United	0
Wrexham	1	—Mansfield Town	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1	—Rangers	1
Dundee	1	—Patrick	0
East Stirlingshire	1	—Cowdenbeath	1
Hamilton Acad	2	—Morton	2
St. Mirren	3	—Airdreonians	1

(Others Unplayed)

Second Division

Albion Rovers	Unplayed	Dundee United	
Alloa	3	—Queen of South	2
Brechin City	3	—Ardroath	1
Edinburgh City	2	—East Fife	4
Forfar Athletic	4	—St. Bernard's	0
Hibernians	1	—Dumbarton	0
King's Park	Unplayed	Bo'ness	
Leith Athletic	0	—Dunfermline	0
Montrose	Unplayed	Armadale	
Raith Rovers	1	—Stenhousemuir	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford	22	—Barrow	5
Dewsbury	20	—Wigan	8
Featherstone	14	—Halifax	32
Huddersfield	14	—Widnes	5
Hull Kingston	4	—Broughton	2
Hunslet	2	—Batley	8
Keighley	26	—Leeds	5
Leigh	8	—Catleford	[illegible]
Oldham	26	—Rochdale Hornets	0
Salford	17	—Swinton	12
Warrington	24	—St. Helens	17
St. Helens Recs	24	—Hull	13
Wigan Highfield	9	—Wakefield	18
York	39	—Bramley	8

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon	16	—Maestag	8
Abertillery	0	—West Super Mare	8
Bedford	16	—Headingley	4
Bath	8	—Northampton	12
Birkenhead Park	14	—North of Ireland	24
Bristol	4	—Leicester	12
B'gewater Albion	28	—Blackheath	18
Bridgend	11	—London Welsh	3
Cardiff	13	—Barbarians	17
Coventry	24	—Halifax	0
Cheltenham	3	—Crosskeys	0
Exeter	13	—Devonport Services	9
Gloucester	18	—Sale	7
Llanelly	16	—Lydney	4
Newton Abbot	23	—Moseley	3
Newport	3	—Pontypool	19
Neath	32	—Penarth	3
Plymouth Albion	30	—Old Mcht. Taylors	10
Swansea	15	—Harlequins	5
Waterloo	21	—Old Blues	12

BELFAST CITY CUP

Derry City	4	—Ballymena	0
Glenavon	2	—Portadown	1
Larne	2	—Coleraine	1
Bangor	2	—Distillery	2
Belfast Celtic	3	—Cliftonville	2
Newry Town	1	—Ards	1
Glentoran	1	—Linfield	1

Nemacolin Swimmers Win Boy Scout Meets

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 15.—With nearly 100 boys, representing 14 troops in the Washington-Greene Counties' Council competing, Nemacolin No. 1 mermen won junior division honors with 26 points and Sea Scout Seadley, Washington, No. 16, captured senior honors with 31 points in the annual swimming meet staged in the W. and J. pool here today.

In the senior competition, Washington 16 won every first place. Second place went to Charleroi No. 2; third to Monongahela No. 1 and fourth to Nemacolin No. 1. The summary:

JUNIOR DIVISION

80-yard relay—Won by Nemacolin (Blanch, Callaghan, Gency, Glover); Washington No. 10, second; Washington No. 16, third; Canonsburg 3, fourth. Time, 19:4.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Robert Bartholomew, Washington 16; Washington 10, second; Canonsburg 3, third; Ellsworth, fourth. Time, 15:1.

20-yard back stroke—Won by Joe Jeffries, Nemacolin 1; Washington 10, second; Canonsburg 3, third; Washington 16, fourth. Time, 17:4.

20-yard free style—Won by William Callaghan, Nemacolin 1; Canonsburg 3, second; Washington, third; Washington 16, fourth. Time, :11.

60-yard medley relay—Won by Nemacolin 1 (Blanch, Callaghan, Jeffries); Washington 10, second; Canonsburg 3, third; Washington 16, fourth. Time, 46:1.

SENIOR DIVISION

160-yard relay—Won by Seeadler (Bell, Bartholomew, Thompson, Berhenger); Charleroi 2, second; Nemacolin 1, third; Monongahela 1, fourth. Time, 1.39.4.

40-yard breast stroke—Won by George Bartholomew, Seeadler; Laboratory 1, second; Washington 10, third; Northern Eagle Canonsburg, fourth. Time, :39.1.

40-yard back stroke—Won by John Bell, Seeadler; Laboratory 1, second; Monongahela 1, third; Nemacolin 1, fourth. Time, :30.3.

40-yard free style—Won by Paul Thompson, Seeadler; Nemacolin 1, second; Charleroi 2, third; Monongahela 1, fourth. Time, :23.1.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Seeadler (Bartholomew, Thompson, Bell); Nemacolin 1, second; Charleroi 2, third; Laboratory 1, fourth. Time, 1:22.4.

CULVER RIDERS WIN

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Culver Military Academy, of Indiana, tonight swamped Lawrenceville (N. J.) School 13 to 3, to win the National interscholastic indoor polo championship.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Pirates Kept on Jump.
Here Only Three Days.
Hold Edge in Openers.

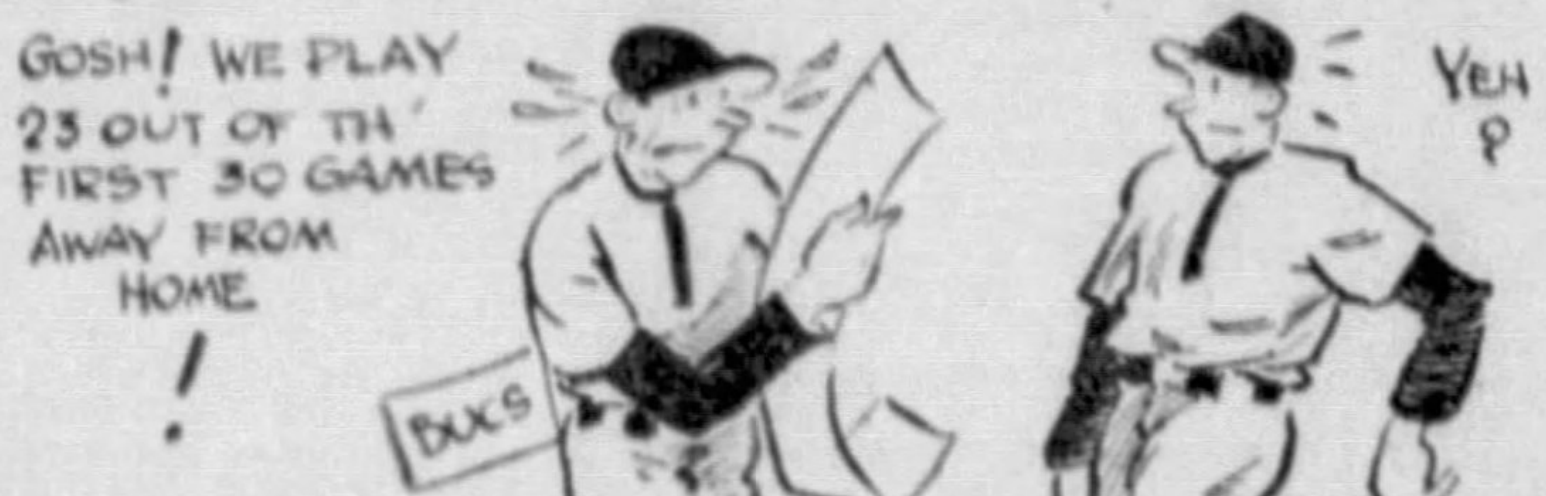
Trick Shots Hurt Form.
Fillies as Derby Hopes.
Shaping New Grid Plays.

EARLY SCHEDULE HANDICAP TO ROVERS

PITTSBURGH'S FAN ARMY won't have much chance to renew acquaintance with the Pirates, or to get a definite line on them, in the first local stay of the club after the curtain is raised at Forbes Field Thursday to open the home section of this city's forty-seventh season in the National League.

For the initial visit of the Buccaneers to their own grounds in the campaign of 1933 will be merely a flying one. After only three games here, all with the Reds, they'll have to hit the road again for a series in St. Louis.

AND THE SECOND home appearance will be almost equally brief. The Rovers will return one week from Wednesday, but after two tilts with the Cubs and another pair with the Cardinals, they must go to Cincinnati for one game and then East for 14.


GOSH! WE PLAY 23 OUT OF TH' FIRST 30 GAMES AWAY FROM HOME !
BUCS
YEH ?

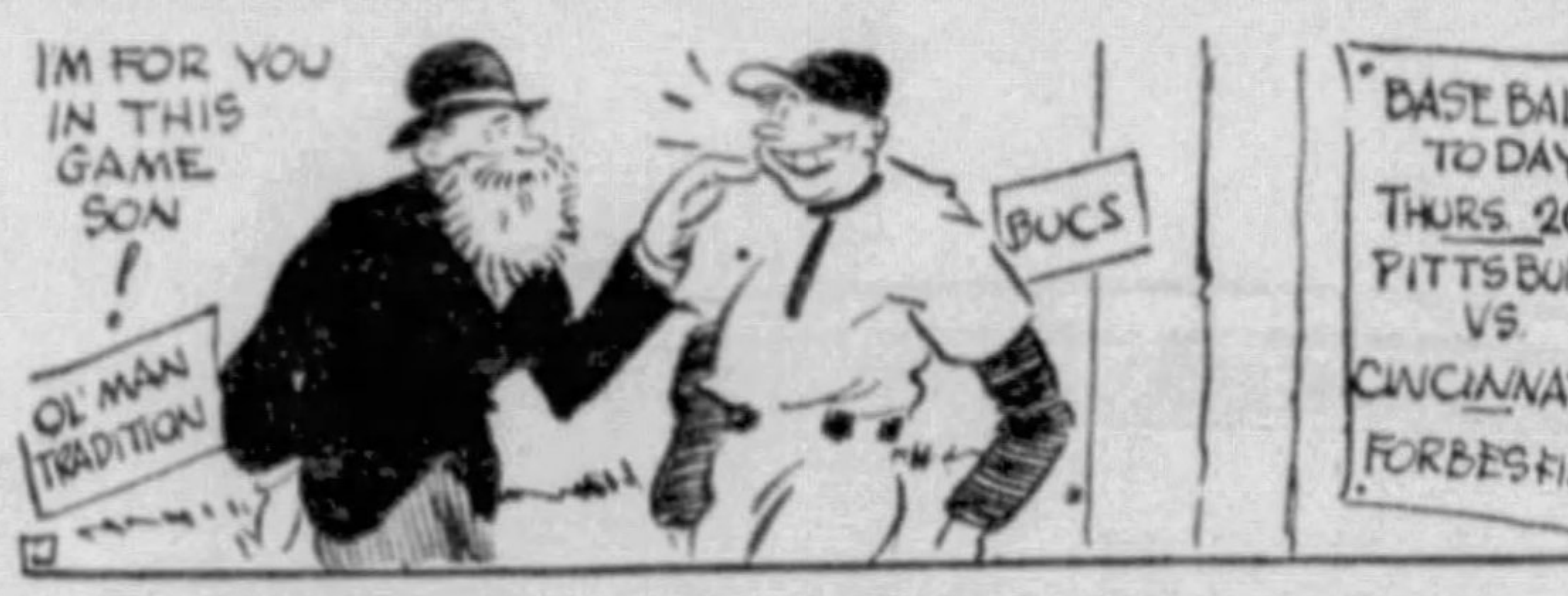
It's a decidedly unfavorable schedule with which the Corsairs will have to contend during the early stages of the race. Of the first 30 contests 23 must be played away from home, and it will be the middle of May before George Gibson's ballers get a chance to settle down on native soil for more than four days.

GETTING AWAY TO anything in the nature of a flying start, or gaining any early ground on rival pennant contends, is almost out of the question under such conditions. No other club must play abroad so often during the first five weeks.

It may be argued that a good ball club can win on the road as well as in its own backyard, but during the early stages, when a team needs all the practice it can get, being kept in foreign territory so long is a distinct disadvantage. Morning drills are permitted in enemy parks, but they're not nearly as convenient or satisfactory as the kind you can get at home before hot weather eliminates them.

BUT, HAPPILY, SUCH things as baseball schedules balance themselves in the long run, and what is taken away from the Pirates now in home park privileges will be given back to them later. If the race develops into a tight one that must be fought out in the closing weeks of the season, the locals will have the advantage of playing most of their games at home. The final six are booked abroad, but 42 of the last 64 and 19 of the last 27 will be played here, and that may be helpful in a close fight. It will be agreeably different from last year's finish, when the Bucs had to play their final 20 games away from home.

HISTORY FAVORS A successful start by the Pittsburgh club on its own field. Of the previous 46 National League lid-lifters here, the locals won 29 against 17 defeats. Of the last six they won four, losing only to the Cardinals, 13 to 10, in 1928, and to the Cubs, 10 to 6, in 1931.


I'M FOR YOU IN THIS GAME SON !
OL' MAN TRADITION
BUCS
BASE BALL TODAY THURS. 20 PITTSBURGH VS. CINCINNATI FORBES FIELD

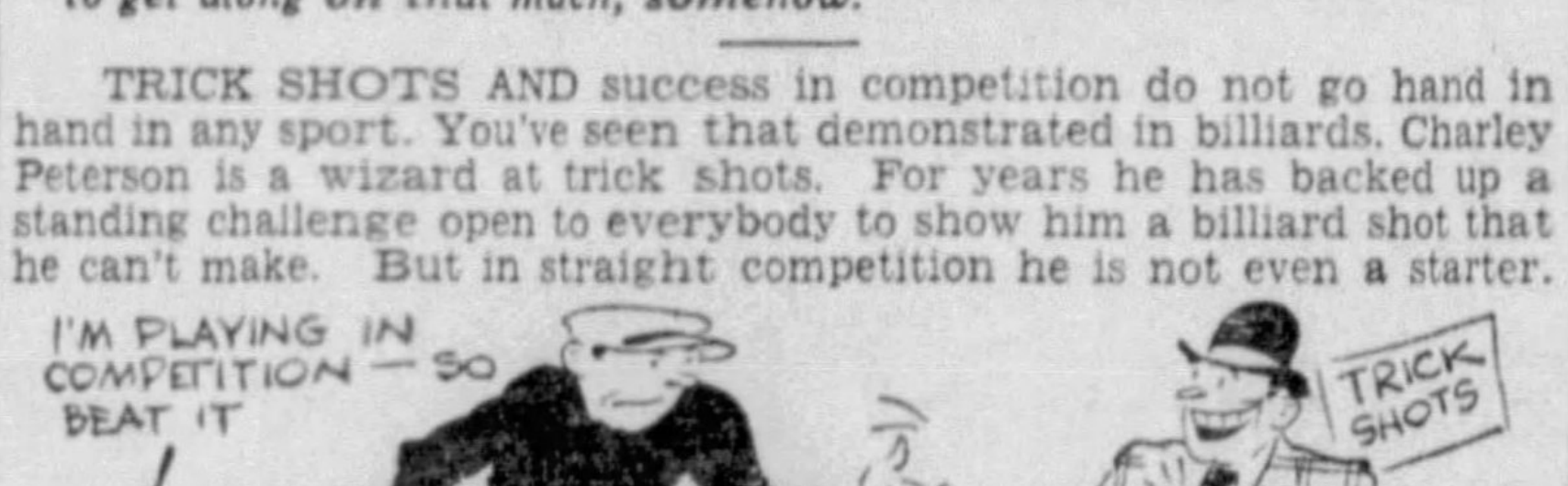
The Pirates have been particularly fortunate in home openers with the Reds, having defeated them 10 times in 14 local curtain-raisers, and in six of the last seven. As the visiting attraction in openers here, the Reds won only in 1898, 5 to 2; in 1900, 12 to 11; in 1909, 7 to 4, and in 1924, 5 to 4.

IT IS THE hope of the fans that the Cincinnati club will bring better weather with it Thursday than it brought when it last opened here three years ago. In the 1930 inaugural play was halted after two innings because the field was covered with snow.

Cold and snow also prevented a meeting on the following day, so that the scheduled two-game opening series was wiped out, and it remained for a different club, the Cardinals, to put the home campaign under way on the third day. In 1931, snow and cold also blocked the first two scheduled games with the Cubs, but 1930 was the only instance in which the season here was not opened with the club originally booked.

BASEBALL SALARIES STARTED with the opening of the season, so since last Wednesday the players have been working under their new scale of wages. It's a scale that shows a sharp downward trend in most cases, as compared with previous years. Still, the athletes might be viewed as being pretty well paid. Even at his reduced salary of $52,000, Babe Ruth will draw down something like $337.66 per game, or almost $40 per inning, which means about $194 per hour or more than $3 per minute of playing time. Not bad, in these times. Many a man could contrive to get along on that much, somehow.

TRICK SHOTS AND success in competition do not go hand in hand in any sport. You've seen that demonstrated in billiards. Charley Peterson is a wizard at trick shots. For years he has backed up a standing challenge open to everybody to show him a billiard shot that he can't make. But in straight competition he is not even a starter.


I'M PLAYING IN COMPETITION — SO BEAT IT !
KIRKWOOD
TRICK SHOTS

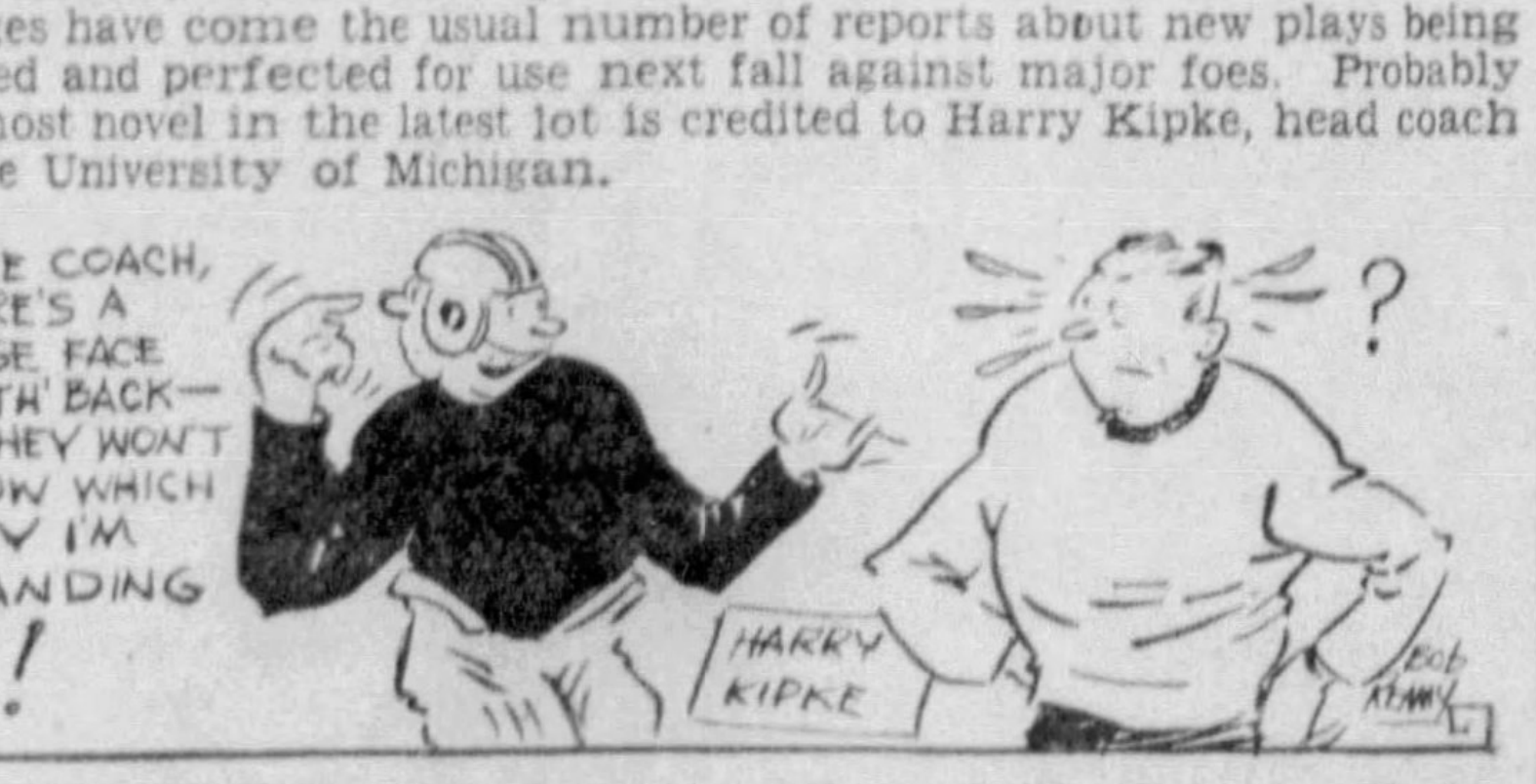
That the same rule applies to golf may be drawn from the case of Joe Kirkwood. Critics could not account for his poor tournament record. They reasoned that any golfer who could perform such spectacular exhibitions should be able to score better in competition.

RECENTLY KIRKWOOD STARTLED the golfing world by showing such a vast improvement in competitive form that he succeeded in winning the tough North and South open tournament with a record-breaking score of 277.

How did he do it? He had to give up the trick shots. Joe explains his success by admitting that his brilliant play was due to a lay-off of two months from trick shooting. The two simply do not go together.

TRADITION IS AGAINST a filly's winning the Kentucky Derby, but the passing weeks have not lessened the original confidence of the owners of five star racers of that sex that they have a chance to pull down first money in the big classic on May 6. The equine misses are Adolph 'Pons' Swivel, H. P. Headley's Technique, A. A. Baroni's Bamboula, F. C. McAtee's Jessie Dear, and Shandom Farm's At Top. Their owners still believe they will play a very important part in the famous stake, but if one of them wins she will be the first in 18 years and only the second in history. In 58 runnings of the Derby, the only filly ever to win was Regret in 1915.

FROM THE SPRING practice drills in football at the various colleges have come the usual number of reports about new plays being devised and perfected for use next fall against major foes. Probably the most novel in the latest lot is credited to Harry Kipke, head coach at the University of Michigan.


Y'SEE COACH, THERE'S A FALSE FACE ON TH' BACK— SO THEY WON'T KNOW WHICH WAY I'M STANDING !
?
HARRY KIPKE
Bob Kenny

Kipke has a new play which he calls a wheel. It is an offensive formation, in which the Michigan guards line up facing their own backfield, with the rest of the eleven looking at the enemy. It may be difficult for the spectators to figure out at a glance which way the Michigan team is going.

TIGER OARSMEN DEFEAT NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15.—(AP.)—The heavy Princeton crew opened its 1933 season today by defeating Navy's eight by one-fourth of a length in a fast sweep over the calm River Severn.

The visitors made the course in six minutes, 56 seconds to outdistance the gallant and lighter Navy boat by one second.

The tide was ebbing and but for a slight breeze which failed to ruffle the water, conditions were perfect.

Princeton jumped into the lead at the start and held it, but Navy's brave struggle was cheered by 2,000 spectators. Four times Navy challenged only to be repulsed.

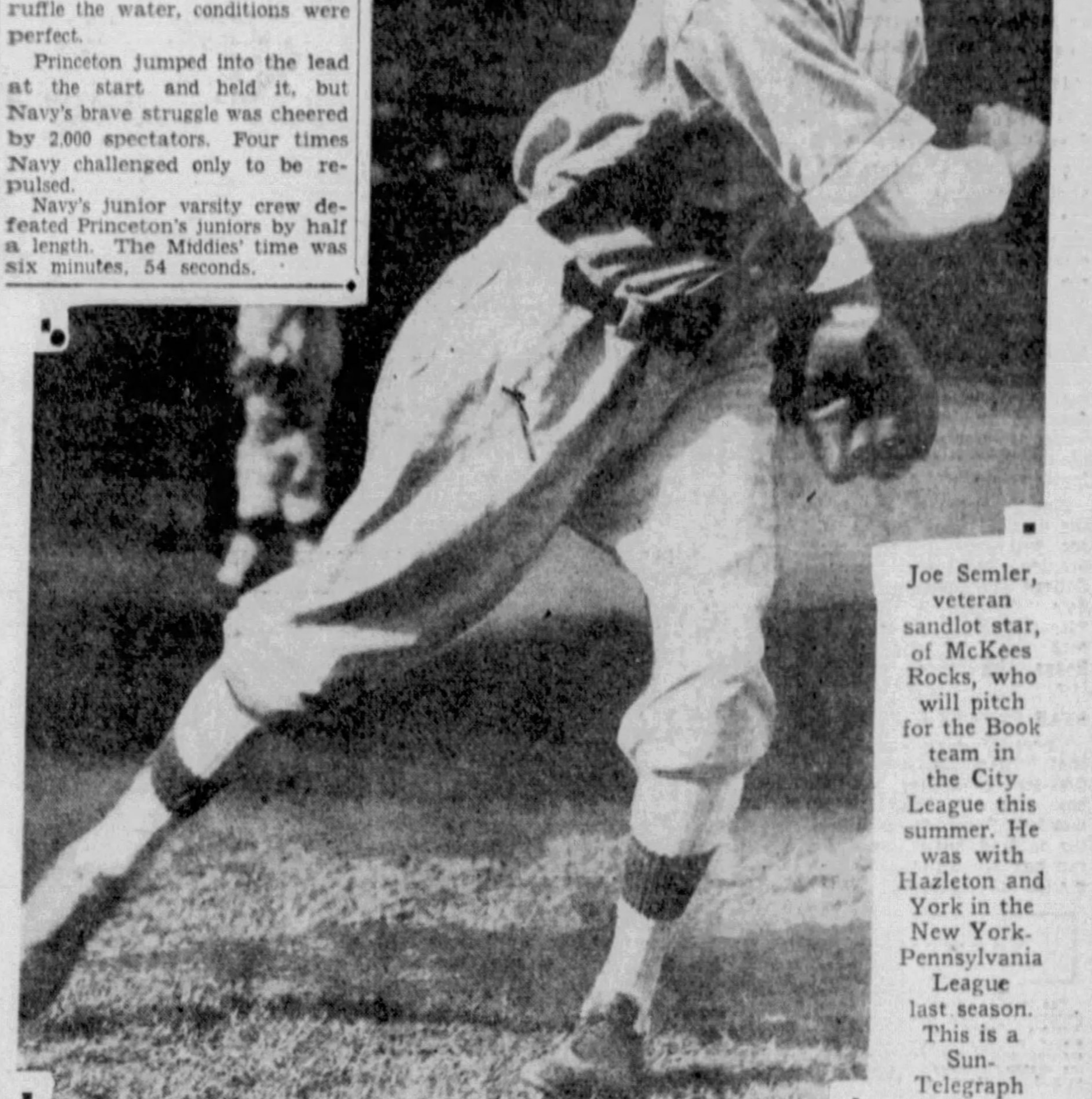
Navy's junior varsity crew defeated Princeton's juniors by half a length. The Middies' time was six minutes, 54 seconds.

O'Loughlin Victor In Squash Final

Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated William Hutchins, 15-10, 15-11, 13-16, 17-14, in the final of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association intramural squash racquets competition at the club yesterday afternoon.

Hutchins recently downed O'Loughlin in the final of the club's handicap tourney.

WITH BOOKS



Joe Semler, veteran sandlot star, of McKees Rocks, who will pitch for the Book team in the City League this summer. He was with Hazleton and York in the New York-Pennsylvania League last season. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

WOMEN'S GOLF CARD FILLED

Ten one and two-day medal play tournaments, national, state and sectional championship competition and seven days of team play make up the 1933 schedule for local women golfers, the program, announced yesterday by the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, reveals.

In the team competition, Mrs. Frank Campbell will captain the Section I teams, and Mrs. Joseph Bialas will be the Section II leader. The annual meeting of the association will be held October 6 at the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

One major event not on the program as announced yesterday, is the Allegheny Country Club's classic invitation tournament. Tentative dates for this annual feature are June 24 and 25.

The state championship will be played at the Aronimink Golf Club, Newton Square, September 25 to 30, inclusive; the national championship at Chicago, August 28 to September 2, inclusive, and the Western Pennsylvania championship at Allegheny, September 11 to 16, inclusive. Other events on the schedule:

One and two-day tournaments: At Allegheny (one day), May 24; at Longue Vue (one day), June 6; at Fox Chapel (one day), June 15; at Westmoreland (two days), June 26 and 27; at Edgewood (one day), July 14; at Greensburg (one day), July 26; at Pittsburgh Field Club (one day), August 4; at Butler (one day), August 17; at Oakmont (one day four-ball), August 21; at Cambridge Springs (two days), September 21 and 22.

Team matches: May 10, May 16, May 22, May 31, June 8, June 13, June 19.

Washington Crew Wins

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 15.—(AP.)—The University of Washington eight-oared crew won the varsity race in a triangular regatta over the Olympic Stadium 2,000-meter course here today to sweep three events on the program.

Using a driving finish which left California a length behind, the Washington varsity covered the course in 6 minutes 30 seconds, seven and three-tenths seconds faster than that of the Bears when they won the Olympic title last summer.

VANCOUVER WINS

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—(AP.)—The Vancouver Rowing Club eight-oared crew, of Vancouver, B. C., conquered the 150-pound sweepsters of the University of Washington by a full length in a 1½-mile race on the Lake Washington Canal today.

TITLE FIGHT SIGNED

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(AP.)—Agreement for a title fight between Young Corbett, world welterweight boxing champion, and Jimmy McLarnin at Wrigley Field here, May 29, was signed today by their respective managers, Larry White and Pop Foster, and Promoter Jack Doyle. Corbett will receive a $30,000 guarantee and McLarnin 20 per cent of the net receipts.

PHIL EDWARDS WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15.—(AP.)—An attempt to lower the world 600-meter and 660-yard marks failed tonight when Phil Edwards, former National 600-yard champion, beat out Milton Sandler, world indoor 600-meter record holder, in a special 600-meter race, but failed to by over two-tenths of a second to establish a new mark at either distance.

CHARLESTON VICTOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 15.—(AP.)—Track stars of Charleston High School rolled up 108 points today to win the annual Kanawha Valley track meet. Anstead, with 25½ points, was second, Seth, third with 23, and South Charleston fourth with 18½.

BOSTON ICEMEN WIN

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—(AP.)—The Boston Cubs tonight captured the Canadian-American Hockey League championship by outspeeding the Philadelphia Arrows, 4 to 3.

Scoring Total For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
Pittsburgh				4	5	..	6	15
Chicago				3	1	..	4	8
Brooklyn				..	5	7	1	13
Boston								0
Philadelphia				..	4	1	2	7
St. Louis				0	3	..		3
New York								0
Cincinnati				1	2	..		3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Total
New York				..	4	6	7	17
Philadelphia				1	4	5	3	13
Washington				4	11	1	2	18
Cleveland				4	7	..		11
Detroit				1	4	..	3	8
St. Louis				2	7	..		9
Chicago				3	11	..		15
Boston				..	3	2	1	6

KERR PRAISES COLGATE TEAM

By JESS CARVER

Pittsburgh district alumni of Colgate University heard intimate tales of the university's famous Red Raiders of the gridiron of 1932 from the lips of Coach Andy Kerr and met two of the undefeated, untied and unscored-upon eleven's greatest stars, All-America Bob Smith, guard, and Vern Lee, star end, at the annual gathering of the local association at the University Club last night.

Said Coach Kerr, in lauding the 1932 Colgate team, classed by him as the most finished football eleven he ever tutored:

"I think the 1932 Red Raiders, as a unit, was the most intelligent and mentally alert gridiron machine I ever saw. The boys made up for lack of bulk with brains and quick thinking. They were fighters, hard workers and exceptionally football-minded."

Coach Kerr, former chief mentor at Wash-Jeff and Stanford and freshman coach and assistant at Pitt under Pop Warner, expects to have another strong team this fall, despite the loss of seven regulars and 12 out of 26 lettermen.

Other speakers on the program included Bernard Taylor, executive secretary of the Colgate Alumni Foundation; Benjamin J. Pettis, a member of the board of trustees; Dr. J. D. Howlett, dean of admissions, and J. T. Lober, newly-elected president of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter. Jim Marks, of Kiski, was toastmaster.

Other officers elected last night in addition to Lober included Paul McAllister, as vice president, and the Rev. Harold Stotter, secretary-treasurer.

Thompson to Captain W.& J.Netmen Again

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 15.—William R. (Bill) Thompson, a Washington boy, who will captain the W. & J. tennis team for the second successive year in his last season with the Presidents, boasts one of the most enviable records built up by a W. & J. athlete.

Bill Thompson

Last season, opposing the best players in all matches, Thompson came through with 10 consecutive victories, six of which were recorded in straight sets. In 1931, Thompson emerged victorious in every match, a record of 15 wins against no defeats.

HONUS TO TALK ON SEALS' BILL

Another elaborate radio program will be offered by the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 6:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening, to mark the opening of the Pirates' home season the following day.

Honus Wagner, Pirate coach; Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, and other diamond notables will take part, along with Henry W. Stevenson, baseball poet; Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, and Julius Levin, of the sports staff.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will be master of ceremonies; Leland Becraft the announcer, and Miss Ruth Johnstone the pianist. The program will continue for a half hour.

Hill Top Mermen Win Y.M.C.A. Meet

The Hill Top Y swimming team won the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. intermediate championship in a meet staged in the Hill Top Y pool last night, scoring 46 points. Center Avenue Y was second with 9 points, Homewood - Brushton, third, with 7 points; Downtown, fourth, with 6 points; East Liberty, fifth, with 5 points, and Oakland, last, with 2 points. The summary:

40-yard free style—Won by Neff, Hill Top; Geyer, Hill Top, second; Harris, Center Avenue, third; Freeman, Downtown, fourth. Time, :19 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Hehman, Hill Top; Ewalt, Hill Top, second; Herman, East Liberty, third; King, Center Avenue, fourth. Time, 1 minute.

80-yard backstroke—Won by Locke, Hill Top; Pope, Homewood-Brushton, second; Kugler and Aldrich, both of Hill Top, tied for third. Time, :54 3-5.

80-yard breaststroke—Won by Smith, Downtown; Waite, Hill Top, second; Schrader, Oakland, third; McGowan, Hill Top, fourth. Time, 55 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by McGowan, Hill Top; Geyer, Hill Top, second; Waite, Hill Top, third; Manke, East Liberty, fourth.

160-yard relay—Won by Hill Top (Neff, Kugler, Locke, Hehman); Center Avenue, second; Homewood-Brushton, third; East Liberty, fourth. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Cavalry Riders Win Polo Finale

The 308th Cavalry riders defeated the 107th Field Artillery trio, 11 to 9¼, in the final game of the Pittsburgh Polo League's indoor season at the Hunt Armory last night.

Linton led the attack for the winners with 10 goals, and Watson and Collins were outstatnding in a gallant, but vain rally by the Artillerymen in the last chukker. The lineup:

308th Cavalry.		107th F. Artillery.
Young	No. 1	Watson
Linton	No. 2	Collins
Perritt	No. 3	Voltz

Reserves—Cavalry: Barr. Artillery: Goldspinner, Brown, Reed.

Goals—Cavalry: Young 2, Linton 10, Perritt 1; Artillery: Watson 4, Collins 4.

Fouls—Cavalry: Linton 4, Barr 2; Artillery: Watson 3, Collins, Goldspinner.

Safety—Voltz.

Referee—Col. Cherrington.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

Yale	6	—Dartmouth	3
Army	6	—Haverford	0
Columbia	6	—Fordham	5
Princeton	8	—Lehigh	1
Penn State	4	—Navy	2
Iowa	5	—Hillsdale	2
Chicago	6	—Notre Dame	5
Michigan State	5	—Northwestern	4
Wash-Lee	11	—Virginia	0
Ohio Wesleyan	11	—Ohio State	6
Mercersburg	4	—Mt. St. Joseph	2
*Villanova	4	—Lafayette	3
Penn A. C.	4	—Swarthmore	2

*14 innings.

Hanover—postponed—Cincinnati

LACROSSE

Swarthmore	7	—St. John's	4
Princeton	5	—Cornell	4

TRACK

N. Carolina	77	—Navy	49
Stanford	95	—California	36
Virginia	76½	—V. M. I.	49½
Johns Hopkins	68½	—Delaware	57½

Iowa, 75; Coe, 65½; Cornell, 30½.

Ohio University	73	—Ohio Wesleyan	58
Cincinnati	105	—Berea	26

TENNIS

Navy	7	—Virginia	2
Penn	8	—Swarthmore	1

Cochran Club to Make Bid for City League Flag

NORTH SIDERS LINE UP STARS FOR 1933 RACE

Art Rooney, Harp Vaughan Among Old Favorites in Fold of Fowler's Squad.

While Books, the defending champions, and the Dormont nine are busily engaged lining up talent for the City Baseball League race, there is every reason to feel that the Ottie Cochran Club, representing the Pleasant Valley district, is going to have something to say about the final destination of the pennant.

Coach Harry Fowler, with plenty of sandlot experience gathered as a member of the Bellevue nine in the old days, is quietly lining up a strong club.

ROONEY IN CENTER

It seems to be definitely settled that Art Rooney will play center field. With Art will be Harp Vaughan and this combination should put on plenty of fireworks for the fans.

Jimmy Mitchell, who was with the J. L. Thomas Club last season, will start at third base, with Stanley Berkman, former Thiel College star, covering the shortfield. Pitcher Bob Foster, also with Thomas last season, will be with the Cochrans, as will Joe Beggs, who starred with the Geislers.

STAR CATCHER

There is every reason to feel that Whitey Latusick will be the first-string catcher and the Rox boy compares with any in the district. Ralph Sundae will be in the outfield, but as yet Ottie Cochran has not announced the completion of the outer garden.

Sandlot Bunts

The leading mushball teams in Western Pennsylvania are being enrolled in the Western Pennsylvania tournament being staged by the Honus Wagner Company, starting on June 5 and continuing through the summer months. Entries may be filed with R. E. Merriman, 813 Liberty avenue.

Steve Cox has organized 25 mushball leagues, headed by the West Penn circuit with the following clubs in its roster: North Side Ralphs, Ernys, Scott Morgan, Lincoln Park Firemen, Isle Sycamores, Y. M. H. A., Squire Halloran Club, Buckeyes, Summit and Youngs, of Millvale.

The East End Section of the Greater Pittsburgh League is going to stage a real pennant race. Scott Mogans, with O'Brien at the helm, and Brushton Club, with George Ladley in charge, will give the league plenty of pep. The Millikins at Wilkinsburg find Lottie Walker and Joe Jeffries in control. Dinny Moore and his Parmelee System aggregation are seeking the Westinghouse High School Field for their home games.

A Negro City league and a junior league are being formed. Managers should get in touch with Steve Cox at Atlantic 1450.

Joe Forquhar, who starred at second base with Jack Fertig and his Homestead Aces, will be with Bill Dalzell at Homewood in the City League. This boy is one of the best fielders on the local sandlots.

The J. L. Thomas Club will hold its first practice this afternoon at Dean Field. All players be on hand at 2:30.

Hart, Montreal Sportsman, Dies

MONTREAL, April 15.—(AP.)—Charles Michael Hart, 57, prominent businessman and sportsman, died today.

He was a vice president and director of the Montreal Jockey Club and the Montreal Baseball Club.

TOLEDO GETS ASBY

CINCINNATI, April 15.—(AP.)—President Sidney Weil, of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that Bob Asby, a catcher, who had been sent to Minneapolis, of the American Association, on option, has been transferred to Toledo. He remains the property of the Cincinnati club.

BUFF DONNELLI STARS AS CURRY DOWNS SYGAN IN FOURTH TRY, 5-0

GOAL—With Aldo (Buff) Donnelli, veteran local star, in its lineup, the Curry soccer team yesterday vanquished the Sygan outfit, 5-0, to advance to the semi-final round of the West Penn Open Cup competition, at the Westinghouse High School Field. The teams previously had battled to three ties. Donnelli scored two of the goals during the portion of the game he played, being relieved by Johnny Bruce with the score 3-0 early in the second half. Sun-Telegraph picture shows him (right) kicking a goal.

CURRY VICTOR OVER SYGANITES

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP.

McKnights vs. Moon Run (Castle Shannon).

BENEFIT CUP

Shannon Webers vs. Sygan (South Park, 1:30).

Shannon Zoney's vs. Heidelberg (South Park, 3 p. m.).

Leasdale at Local Union.

Coverdale at Barsotti.

DeMarco at Ailey Athletics.

Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis.

The Curry Soccer Club advanced to the semi-final round of the West Penn open competition yesterday afternoon by defeating Sygan, 5 to 0, at the Westinghouse High School field. The teams previously had played three ties.

A bumpy, slippery field prevented any real soccer.

Mike Bookie and Buff Donnelli scored for Curry in the first half. In the second half, Buff Donnelli scored again, after which he was replaced by Johnny Bruce.

Molly scored the fourth goal from a penalty kick, and the fifth followed from the foot of Innocenti. The lineup:

Curry—5.		Sygan—0.
Stanko	G.	Rowan
Cyle	R.B.	McGreevan
Cimerolli	L.B.	Preaux
Bruneilt	R.H.	Usnick
Powell	C.H.	Chappell
Susco	L.H.	Mitchell
Cimerolli	O.R.	Brown
Bookie	I.R.	Chicco
Innocenti	C.	Nagy
B. Donnelli	I.L.	F. Donnelli
Molly	O.L.	Mitchell

Goals—B. Donnelli 2, Molly, Innocenti, Bookie.

Referee—McArdle.

SWITCH TEAM WINS

The Union Switch and Signal team defeated the Braddock All-Stars, 5 goals to 2, in an exhibition game at Swissvale yesterday.

Mrs. Snowden, Net Partner Win Title

Mrs. Felix Snowden and Howard Burgwin defeated Mrs. Ralph Lynch and Joseph Dilworth, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the final round of the Pittsburgh Golf Club's annual mixed doubles tennis tournament on the club's covered court yesterday afternoon.

The match was keenly contested from start to finish, with the outcome in doubt until the registering of the final point.

LONDOS CHAMP, LANDRY SAYS

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 15.—(AP.)—So far as the National Wrestling Association is concerned, Jimmy Londos still is world champion of the heavies, Col. H. J. Landry, of Friar Point, Miss., president of the association, notified association members today.

Col. Landry said "information revealed that Londos was not pinned" in the Chicago match, although Referee Joe Managoff raised Joe Savoldi's hand, and that the match was not recognized as a championship one "and the title was not at stake."

YALE BOOTERS ELECT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15.—(AP.)—K. T. Fawcett, of Montreal, has been elected captain of Yale's soccer team for next season. The Yale freshman lacrosse team has elected John Moale Warner, of Baltimore, captain for next year.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles, accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of Gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease. BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES, or any SWELLINGS. Tenderness of TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 643 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Ave. for the past 35 years.

NOTICE!

CHEVROLET

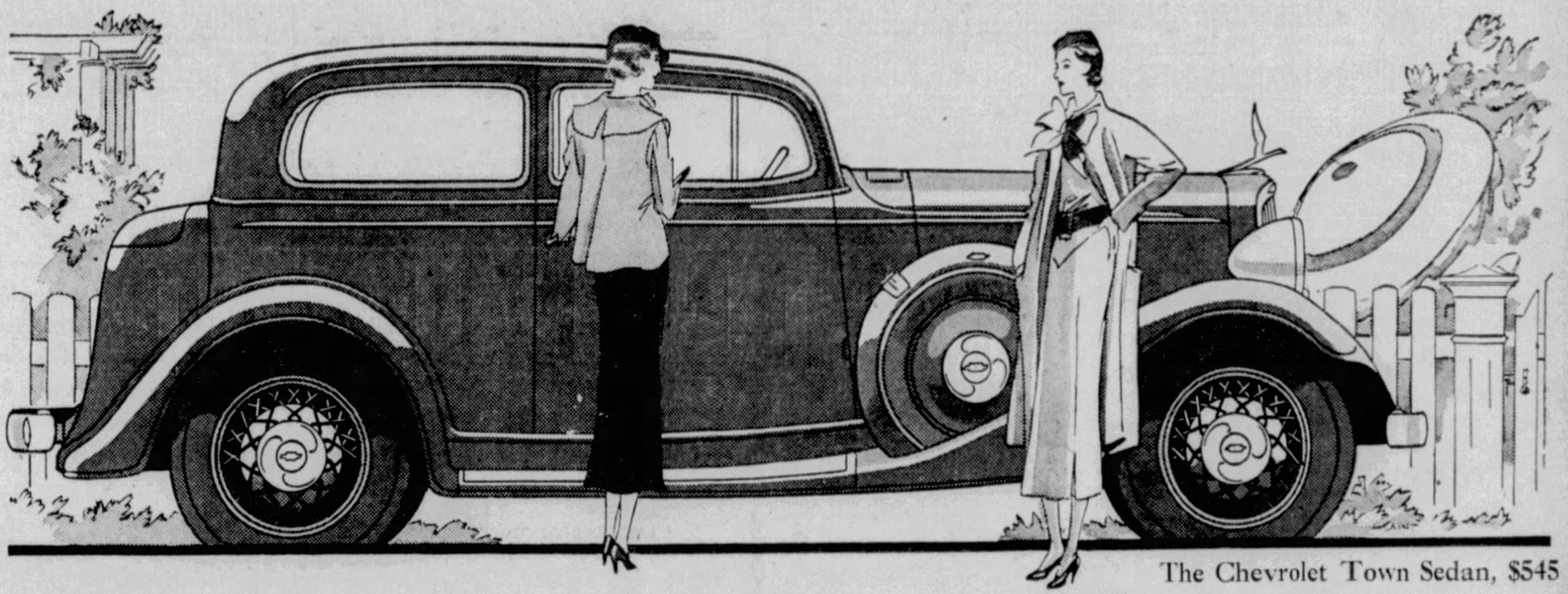
Service Prices REDUCED 25%

The same high-quality workmanship will be maintained and all work is GUARANTEED!

Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers

Announcing

THE CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN



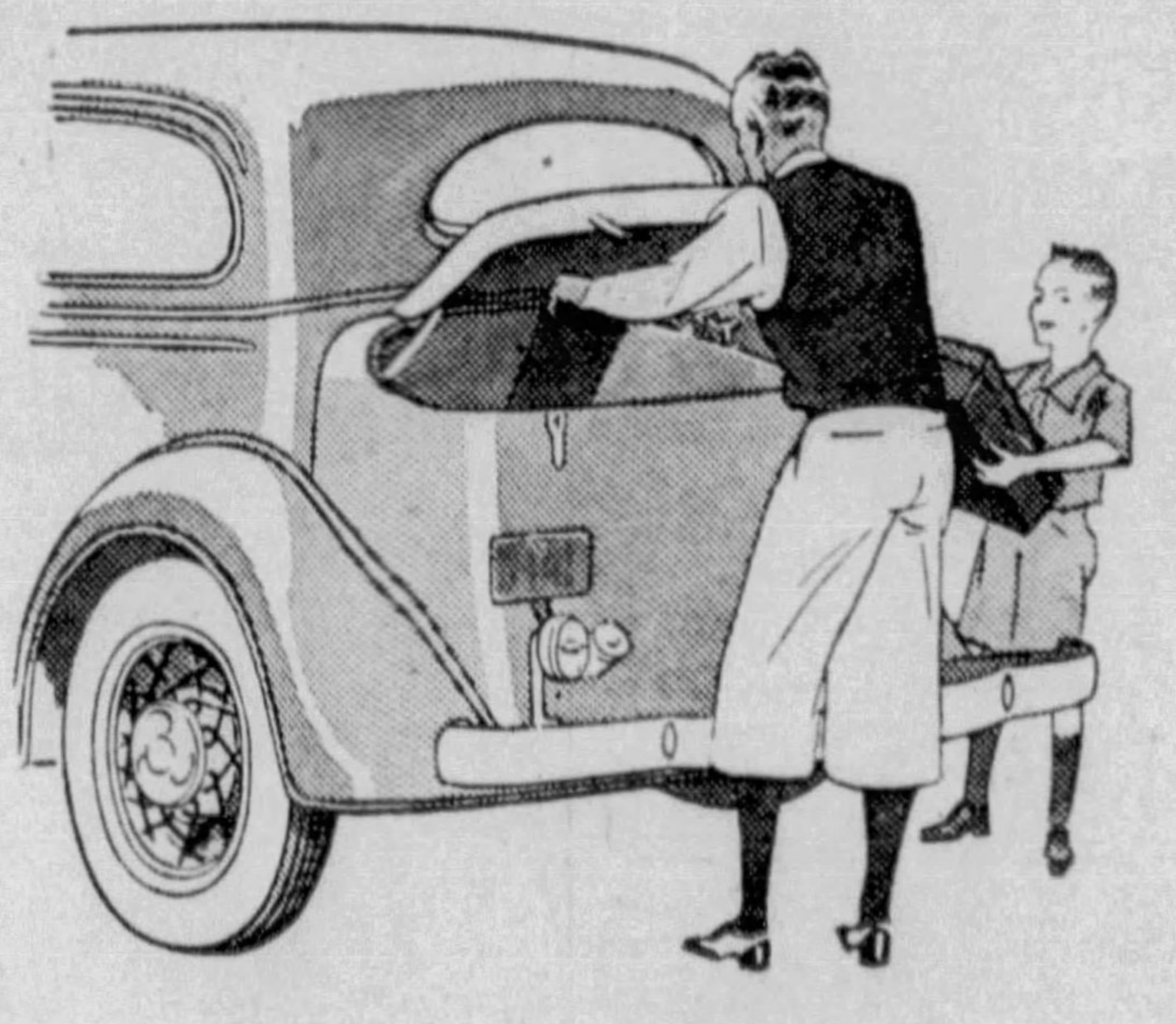
The Chevrolet Town Sedan, $545

A new leader in style from the leader in sales

CHEVROLET Another brilliant newcomer joins the ranks of America's most popular line of automobiles. It's striking in appearance. It's highly individual in style. It's the best-looking car ever to appear in the low-price field, and it sells at the lowest figure ever placed on a model of this type. *Greet the new Chevrolet Master Six Town Sedan*—now on special display, for the first time, in your Chevrolet dealer's showroom.

This new model combines comfortable 5-passenger capacity with the pleasant intimacy of a personal coupe. The Fisher body is entirely new—gaily colored—and designed to provide much more space inside than is usual for a car of this type. A big, handsome, weatherproofed trunk, built in at the rear, blends smartly with Chevrolet's "aer-stream" contours—and offers all the luggage space needed for an extensive journey. All interior appointments are of the same de luxe type as you find in many expensive cars. And, of course, the Town Sedan features those many advancements that have made Chevrolet the leader in sales: Fisher No Draft Ventilation. A Starterator. A cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine of great economy. Syncro-Mesh combined with Free Wheeling. And many more. Your Chevrolet dealer will be proud to point out the many special characteristics of this new sedan . . . and show you how easily you can buy one—at its surprisingly low price of $545, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



One of the first things to catch your eye, in the new Chevrolet Town Sedan, is the big streamlined trunk, built in at the rear. Spacious, weatherproofed, and protected by a lock, this trunk is a highly useful feature—especially on long cross-country tours or shopping trips about town.

$445 TO $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

60-MILE MOTOR TOUR TAKES IN EASTER PARADE

Trip Planned to Permit View of New Fashions And Flowers en Route.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

A leisurely motor trip of 60 miles through Allegheny County, visiting the conservatories where flower shows are in progress and passing favorite Easter Day fashion parade routes, is suggested for motoring throngs who desire a taste of open highway speed and who do not wish to miss the pedestrian color, which makes its first appearance on this day each year.

The trip begins at the Sun-Telegraph and moves eastward over the Boulevard of the Allies to Schenley Park, where Phipps Conservatory may be visited. Walks and drives through the park will be crowded with Easter paraders, weather permitting, and bright reds and blues of feminine wear will liven the scene. The route then leads across Carnegie Tech campus to Fifth avenue and eastward again to Highland avenue, where a left turn is made.

SEE EASTER PARADE

The corner of Penn and Highland avenues will be the center of another parade, and motorists following pedestrian throngs will not be disappointed as Highland avenue is traversed to the park. The Zoo drive is followed to Lookout Point, where an excellent view of the Allegheny River, the city's filtration plant and Aspinwall is seen. Continuing, the Sharpsburg Bridge is crossed, a right turn is made to Aspinwall and a left turn made to Delafield road.

This road passes the Veterans' Hospital and joins Fox Chapel road. The Pittsburgh Field Club, the Fox Chapel Golf Club and Rogers Airport are passed as this scenic route leads through the aristocratic Fox Chapel section. A left turn is made at the Sewickley and Oakmont road and that highway is followed westward past KDKA boulevard, the Butler Plank, the Butler Pike, Keown Station, the Perry Highway and then into Sewickley by way of fashionable Sewickley Heights and its luxurious estates.

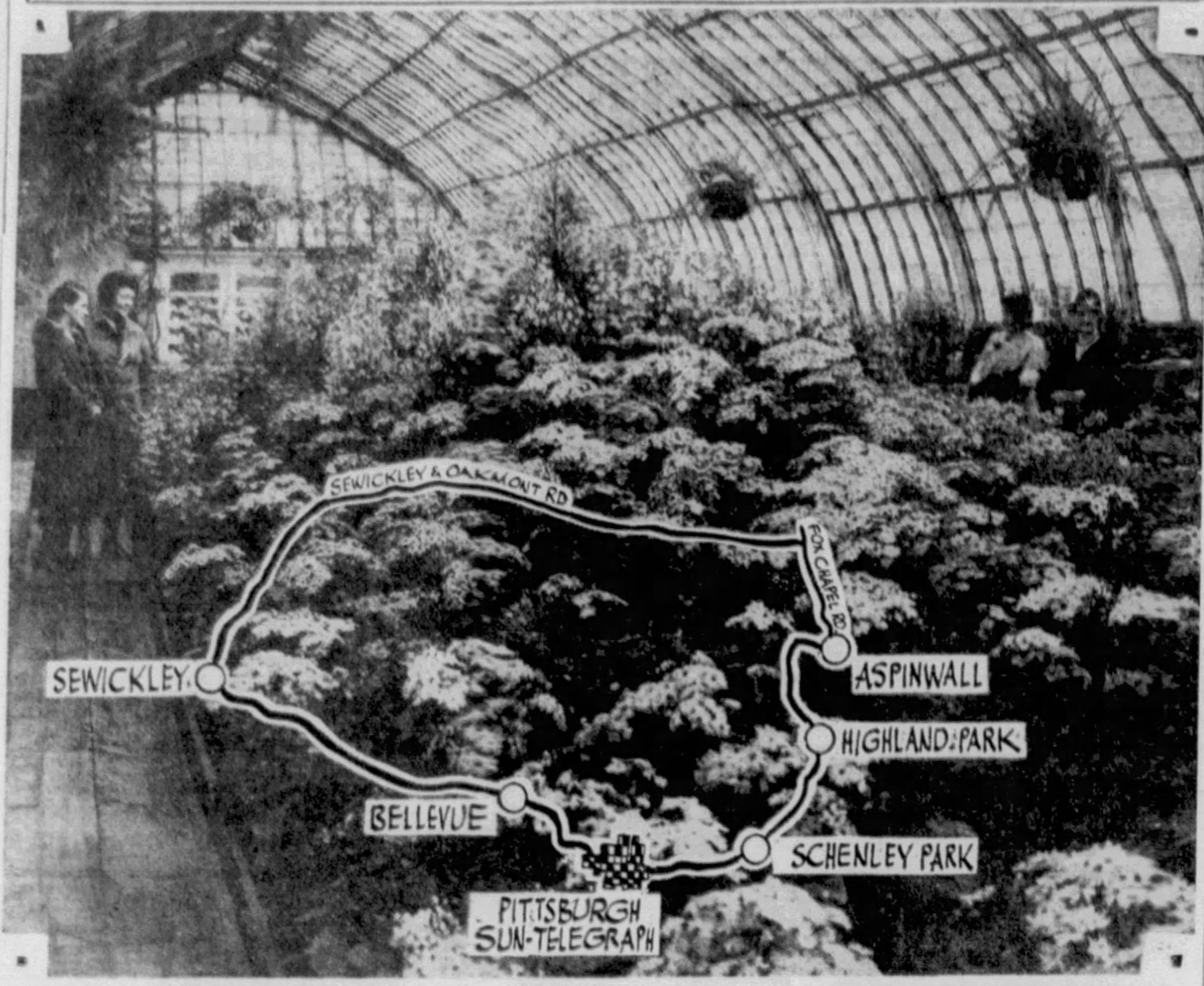
VISIT SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

Although the forests have not yet lost their winter coats of brown, occasional fields of bright green dot the countryside and the first tips of buds will be seen. Cultivated terraces, drives, duck ponds, entrances bordered with shaggy pine trees and artistic stone fences add to the appearance of the Sewickley Heights district in this season of the year before the bright green coat of spring foilage has had a chance to cover the hills.

Through Sewickley and up Beaver road and the Ohio River Boulevard more Easter parades will be seen. Emsworth, Ben Avon, Avalon, Bellevue and finally the North Side will compete for the smartest ensembles of the day. At the end of the boulevard Chateau street is followed to Western avenue and West Park, where another conservatory is open to the public.

The motorlogue then moves south over Federal street to the Sixth Street Bridge and the Golden Triangle, where this pleasant afternoon journey completes its circle.

EASTER FLOWER SHOW ON AUTO TOUR ROUTE



SCHENLEY PARK—One of the Easter flower exhibits in Phipps Conservatory, Schenley Park, on the route of today's suggested motor trips. The greater number of blooms in this picture are cinerarias and schzanthus.

Oldsmobile Reports Increase in Sales

Final March reports on national retail deliveries of the Oldsmobile six and straight eight reveal that a distinct upward sales trend developed toward the later part of the month, says an announcement by Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw. Retail sales during the last 10 days of March exceeded those of the corresponding period of March, 1932, about 10 per cent and represented the largest 10-day sales the company has enjoyed since April of 1932.

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX ON DISPLAY

A new de luxe Plymouth six—announced as the "largest six-cylinder automobile in the low-priced field"—is on display at all Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

The new automobile is a companion car to the Plymouth six and is priced at the factory under $500 for the business coupe.

In announcing the new car, officials of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, division of Chrysler Motors, revealed that the new de luxe Plymouth six presented an array of fine-car features never before available in the low-price field, it was declared.

The de luxe Plymouth six is lower and longer. The wheelbase is 112 inches.

Retaining all of the basic Plymouth engineering features, the de luxe Pdymouth also offers a larger frame, smart new radiator design and interior trim and fitments, which, it is stated, bring a real luxury note to this low-priced car.

The car also has a striking new instrument panel, a new all-silent transmission, and a new type of longer-mileage, easier-riding tires are also standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.

The de luxe Plymouth is offered in five body styles and a wide variety of colors.

Nash Owners Given Chicago Invitation

George P. Gray, president of the Nash Pittsburgh Company, has received a cordial invitation addressed to Nash car owners, dealers and distributors, to make the ultra-modern Nash home in Chicago their headquarters during the Century of Progress Exposition. The invitation was sent out by H. T. Hollingshead, president of the Nash Sales, Inc.

The Chicago establishment, which overlooks the World's Fair grounds, has ample parking and service facilities to care for hundreds of out-of-town visitors and is an ideal center for all Fair activities.

NEW CAR ADDED BY CHEVROLET

A new body type known as the "Master Six Town Sedan" has been added to the passenger car line by the Chevrolet Motor Company for the spring and summer motoring season. The new model is said to be the lowest priced of its type now on the market.

Evidence of a sharp resumption of retail buying was contained in the report of Chevrolet dealers that March retail sales to consumers exceeded March last year and that during the last ten days of the month, 5,000 more new cars and trucks were sold than in the corresponding period last year.

W. S. Knudsen, Chevrolet president and general manager, announced that the company went into April operating at a nearly normal basis. While it is still too early to estimate exact production for this month, Mr. Knudsen announced that generally April is the best production month of the year. During last April, 55,000 Chevrolet cars were built, the greatest number of any month in 1932. This figure was exceeded in January, 1933, when 64,000 Chevrolet cars were built as a result of gratifying public acceptance of this product.

Rockne Transfers To Indiana Plant

Official announcement of the transfer of both Rockne production and sales activities to the Studebaker plants in South Bend has been made by H. S. Vance, Paul G. Hoffman and A. G. Bean.

Rockne April production will be in South Bend and deliveries on Rockne units will start about April 16. R. A. Vail, formerly in charge of Rockne production in Detroit, is being transferred to South Bend and will be factory manager. R. E. Cole, chief engineer of Rockne, will be located in South Bend and will continue in the same capacity for Rockne.

More Rocknes were delivered at retail during the last 10 days of March than in any other 10-day period since June, 1932.

Scott Joins Staff Of Cadillac LaSalle

H. B. Scott, Jr., veteran automobile man, is the most recent addition to the sales staff of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company as announced by H. D. Eierman, general manager of the company. Mr. Scott has been engaged in the automobile business for the past 10 years as salesman, dealer and factory territory supervisor.

Dormont Company Specializes in 2 Cars

Dormont Motors, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers in Dormont, announce their intention to handle these two cars exclusively effective immediately.

Hill Climbing Records Made by Terraplane Cars

Last Tuesday morning two Terraplanes, a six and an eight, established new hill climb records at Uniontown and Springfield Pike hills. Roaring up the famous Uniontown hill on Summit Mountain, the Terraplane Eight, driven by Chet Miller, clipped 28.4 seconds off the record formerly held by Ab Jenkins. Miller's time up the mountain was 2 minutes, 47.6 seconds, an average of 64.25 miles per hour.

After establishing this record, Miller proceeded to the well-known Springfield Pike hill at Connellsville, said to be the steepest paved grade of its length east of the Rockies. Here also a new record of 41.6 seconds was established, beating the previous record of 55.8 seconds which was also formerly held by Ab Jenkins.

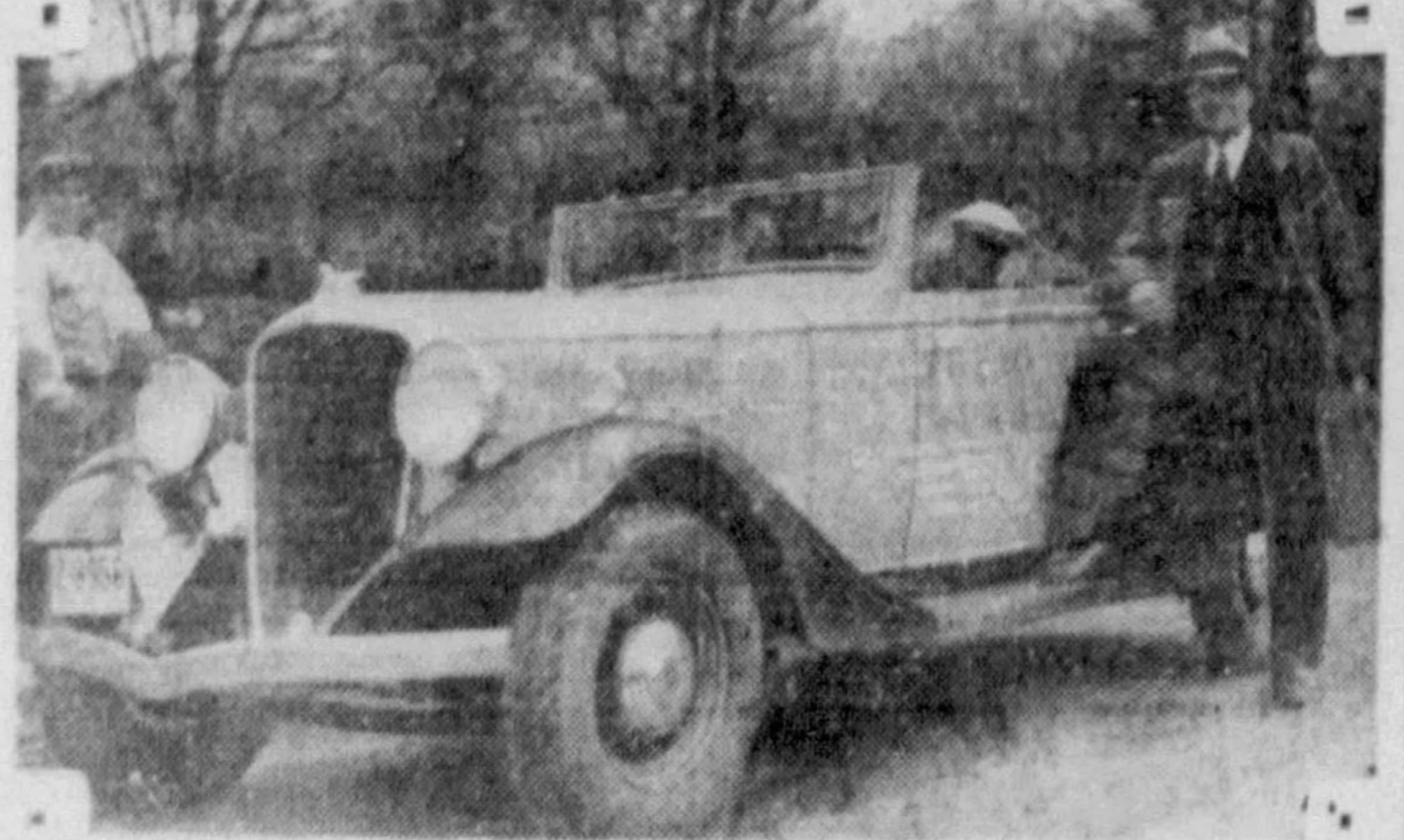
Just previous to the record runs made by Chet Miller in the Terraplane Eight, Al Miller, driving a Terraplane Six roadster made the Summit Mountain run at Uniontown in 3 minutes, 10 seconds and the Springfield Pike Hill at Connellsville at 48.33 seconds.

The Summit climb is three miles long up an eight per cent grade. The Springfield hill is 7-10 of a mile long up a 17 per cent grade. These record runs were made under the sanction and supervision of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. The cars were selected at random off the assembly line at the factory three weeks ago by a representative of the A. A. A. Contest Board. They were certified as being stock cars in every particular.

The Terraplane cars arrived here from the South where many new hill climbing records were established.

The demonstration at Uniontown was a part of the Hudson Motor Company's program to prove officially the performance, speed and stamina of the Terraplane. According to those who are accompanying the cars, they have not failed on a single attempt to break all existing records on the first run up every mountain encountered.

RECORD BREAKER



TERRAPLANE—Chet Miller, at the wheel of the Terraplane eight which he drove to new records on mountain grades at Uniontown and Connellsville last week.

STYLE CHANGE IN RADIATORS AUTO FEATURE

Elimination of Chromium Major '33 Development; Conservativeness Reason.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., April 15.—Elimination of chromium from the radiator shell stands as one of the major style developments of the new automobile.

Reo started the mode on its 1931 cars. DeSoto adopted the painted shell for its 1932 models. Ford's original V-8's appeared with the change. General Motors joined the swing this year over its complete line. The latest Plymouth carries the feature. Other manufacturers, who offer the painting as optional, report a trend in that direction.

NEW PLYMOUTH

The reason is primarily the conservativeness of the retail market and the general admission by designers that, with the bright grilles, cars were getting too much glitter "out front." Also, the painted shell adds to the apparent length of the model and fits into the general ensemble of solid blends that have been dominant in the color schemes.

Plymouth's announcement of a new six sharpens the competitive battle in the low-priced field. It gives all three of the big volume builders two cars each with the f. o. b. setups in an extremely narrow range.

16 CARS IN FIELD

The scramble for business in the least expensive sector now numbers 16 cars below the $600 base listing. To the two Plymouths, Chevrolets and Fords, can be added the two Essex Terraplanes, two Willys, two Continentals, the Austin, Rockne, Pontiac and Dodge.

With the new Plymouth on sale, two other developments may be expected soon. One has to do with a larger body for a current model and the other the debut of the much-discussed automatic transmission. This latter device, it is understood, will be originally quoted as optional equipment.

Plymouth Schedule Making History

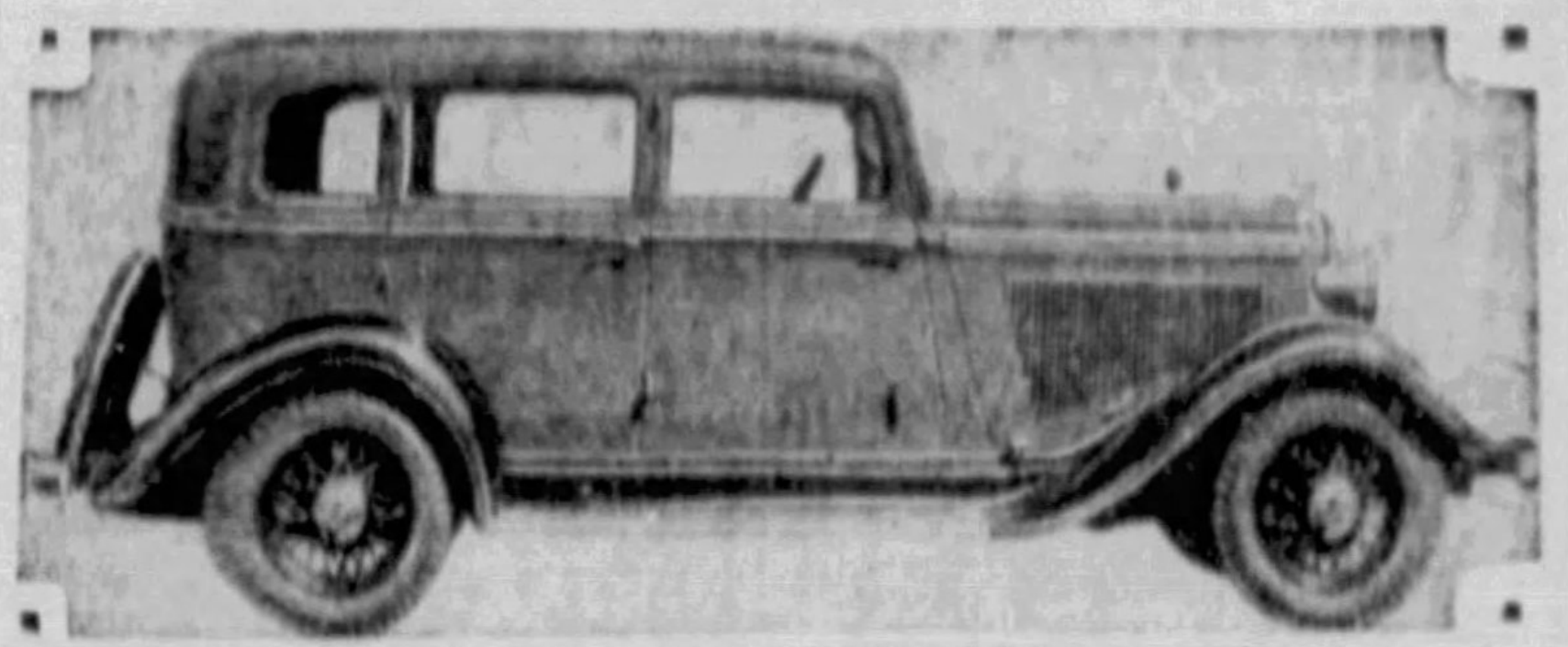
Because of the rapid upturn in Plymouth retail sales during the past two weeks, the volume of orders already received at the factory for April shipment will justify one of the largest production schedules in all Plymouth history, according to a statement issued by Harry G. Moock, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Reo Chief Heralds New Auto Invention

DETROIT, April 15.—R. H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, announces that an automotive improvement of revolutionary character has been put in production by Reo and will be made public within 30 days.

The invention is said to be one which engineers have long predicted as a major step towards simplification of automobile operation.

MOTORDOM'S NEWEST



PLYMOUTH—A side view of the 112-inch wheelbase de luxe Plymouth, said by factory executives to be the largest six in the low-priced field. There are four models in new line.

CHEVROLET—A new body type just announced for the spring and summer motoring season, this Chevrolet Master town sedan is said to be the lowest priced of its type now on the market. It features a built-in trunk and combines the comfort of a five-passenger body model with the intimacy and individuality of a close coupled sedan. The model is designed primarily for the tourist market.

URGES SPRING TIRE CHECK UP

With summer not far ahead the motorist will do well to give more attention to tires and ascertain whether or not they will last through hot weather speed driving.

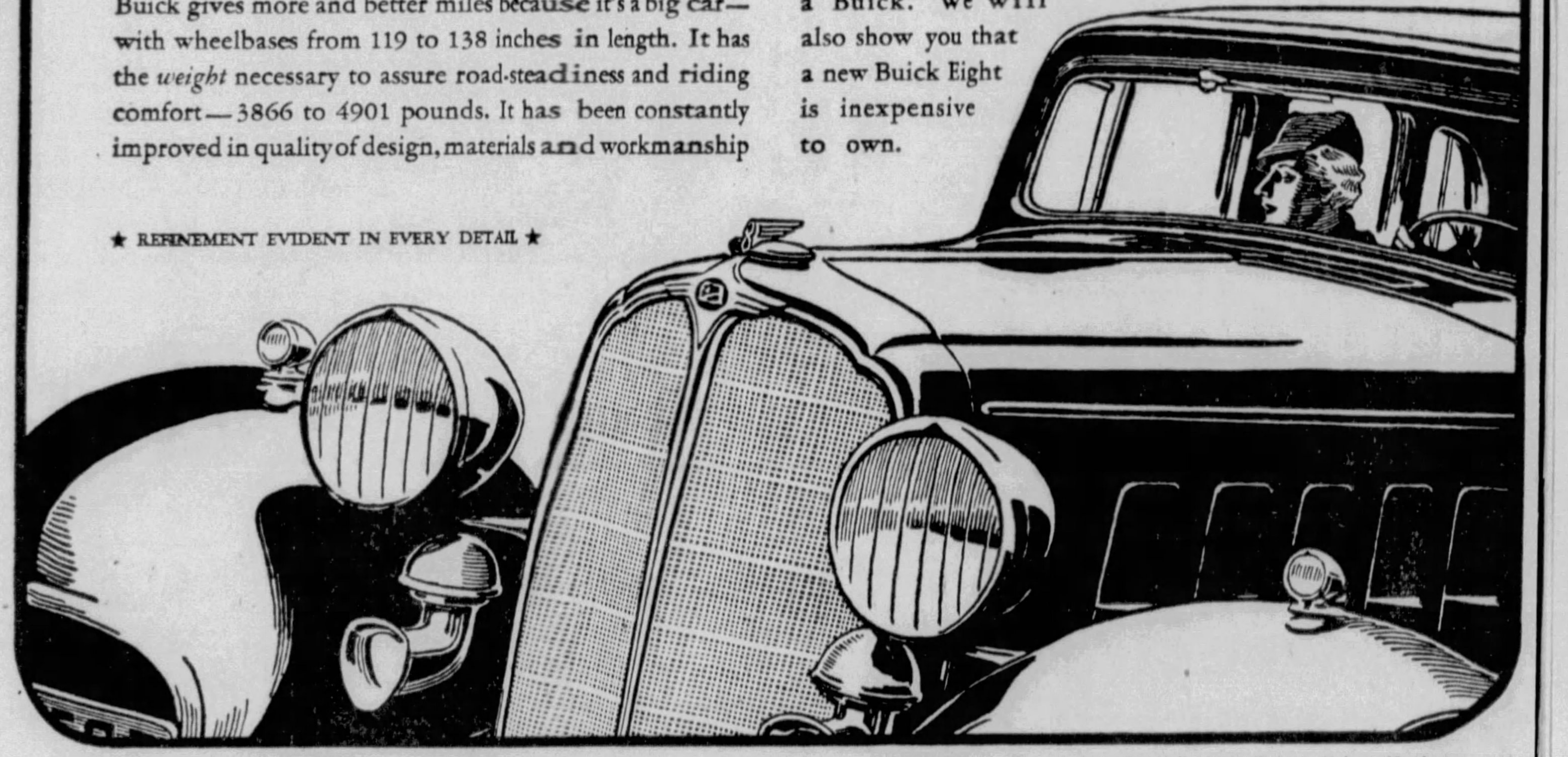
E. H. Niedringhaus, Pittsburgh distributor for Pennsylvania tires, says new cars with greater speed on curves, more rapid acceleration and quicker braking bring quick, sharp strains on tires, and for perfect safety it is best to be sure.

According to Mr. Niedringhaus, tires should be carefully examined periodically in hot weather for proper inflation and checked for cuts and hidden bruises. This attention will result in many miles additional service.

TUNE UP CARS, OWNERS URGED

A few dollars spent in tuning up the engine, checking safety equipment and bring back the new car appearance represents an investment that will pay dividends later, according to J. V. Kennedy, manager of the Oldsmobile-Pontiac service station, one of the largest and most efficient in Western Pennsylvania.

According to Mr. Kennedy, the mechanical checkup, general tightening of loose parts and lubricating had best be left in the hands of the regular service man. Many service establishments offer special combination prices on jobs of this kind.



To get real motoring satisfaction... you need the
SIZE, *the* **WEIGHT,** *the* **QUALITY** *Buick provides*

"What a difference!" "*This* is real comfort." "It takes a car like *this* to make motoring really enjoyable." Those are the comments we hear when people come to us to find out what we mean by the statement, "Buick gives *more* and *better* miles."

Buick gives more and better miles because it's a big car—with wheelbases from 119 to 138 inches in length. It has the *weight* necessary to assure road-steadiness and riding comfort—3866 to 4901 pounds. It has been constantly improved in quality of design, materials and workmanship throughout thirty years of progressive manufacturing.

To get *real* motoring satisfaction, you need this size, this weight and this quality. We shall be glad to demonstrate the new Buick Eight and let you see for yourself the greater enjoyment you can expect from a Buick. We will also show you that a new Buick Eight is inexpensive to own.

★ REFINEMENT EVIDENT IN EVERY DETAIL ★

BUICK QUALITY FEATURES — *Roomy Fisher bodies sealed against sound and weather • Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled • Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine cushioned in rubber • Automatic Clutch, with Controlled Free Wheeling and Silent-Second Syncro-Mesh • Rigid X-type frame • Buick Torque Tube Drive • Inertia-Controlled Automatic Shock Absorbers • Safety glass • Sealed chassis—fully protected against dirt and water • 20 body types • G. M. A. C. terms.*

Buick gives more and better miles

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave., E. E.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

DORMONT BUICK SALES,
2676 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage, Inc.
504 Lincoln Ave.

CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage
State St. at Blair Ave.

CRAFTON
Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.
1700 Crafton Blvd.

ETNA
Etna Buick Co.
427 Butler St.

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Buick Co.
221 East Ninth Ave.

McKEESPORT
D. C. Uhrich
1732 Fifth Ave.

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Co.
758 Brownsville Rd.

OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy
201 Allegheny Ave.

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.
Broad & Centennial St.

TARENTUM
Long-Stewart Motor Co.
East Seventh Ave.

WILKINSBURG
Keystone Buick Co.
Jeannette & Rebecca St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . *A General Motors Value*

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FIRM, NARROW AS WEEK ENDS

Active Securities Move Over Fractional Range; General Trend Upward.

Easter week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange brought no noticeable change in the price position of the strictly local securities, but there was a firm tone in evidence throughout the week and the closing figures showed a preponderance of changes on the upside. Most of the fluctuations were confined to fractions, but in a few instances, chiefly in inactive issues, there were wider movements. Pittsburgh Coal preferred came out for the first time in several weeks, a small lot selling at 20, a three-point advance over its last previous price. Follansbee preferred was up 1½ points, while Koppers Gas preferred fell back two.

LONE STAR FIRM

Lone Star Gas led the trading, having resumed its position at the head of the market recently when the flurry in the brewing stocks calmed down. Lone Star ended the week with a gain of a half point. Western Public Service scored a small gain. Pittsburgh Brewing fell back a large fraction while the preferred finished the week unchanged. Fort Pitt was down slightly. The Westinghouse issues were strong in reflection of the steady improvement on the "big board." Pittsburgh Plate Glass was in persistent demand with the supply rather scarce.

'INFLATION' PUZZLES

The week ended with the market community spinning in a daze of confusion as to just what is "up" in the markets. Much is heard of "inflation," but nobody seemed to know just what course to take. The commodities were strong, but so were high-grade bonds. Strength in gilt-edge bonds is contrary to the accepted theory of inflation. Common stocks just about held their own on the average. Actual inflation should put common, or "equity," stocks up, just as should commodity prices. To add to the confusion, dollar exchange turned very strong in the final dealings of the week after a sharp downturn Thursday and a period of further weakness early Saturday morning. The dollar appeared strong as a rock. In this maze of contradictory developments traders left the Street confessing complete perplexity as to which force will ultimately dominate the situation.

Seek to Foreclose On Hudson Day Line

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—The Bankers Trust Company, as trustee under a first mortgage for $1,500,000 which has been reduced to $1,050,000 since it was given March 1, 1927, today began a foreclosure suit against the Hudson River Day Line.

Summons and complaint was served upon officers of the line and filed with the clerk of the United States District Court. The mortgage and a supplemental document cover all the steamers of the defendant corporation and its real properties in the states of New York and New Jersey.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

		Yesterday.		Week Ago.	
	Par.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	7½	6	7½
Buckeye	$ 50	26½	29	25	28
Cheesebrough	$100	83	90	75	80
Cumberland	$ 50	3¼	6	3¼	6
Eureka	$100	23	25¾	24	25¾
Indiana Pipe	$ 10	3⅝	4½	3	3½
Nat Transit	12½	5½	5⅞	5	5⅞
N Y Transit	$100	3⅝	4½	2⅝	3¼
Northern Pipe	$ 50	4¼	5	4½	4⅞
Inter Petrol	£ 1	11½	11⅞	9⅞	9½
Penn Mex	$ 25	1½	3	1½	3
Southern Pipe	$100	3½	3⅞	2¾	3¼
Sou Penn Oil	$ 25	12⅝	13½	11¾	12½
Sou'w P Pipe	$ 50	24½	27	25	27
S. O. Indiana	$ 25	19¼	19¾	19¼	19½
S. O. Kent'ky	$ 25	10¼	10⅝	10	10¼
S. O. Ohio	$100	15½	16½	15½	16¼
Do pfd	$100	60	76	66	75
Swan & F'ch	$100	1¼	2	1½	2
S. O. Neb.	$ 50	11	12	10½	11½
Imperial Oil	$ 25	7	7¼	6½	6¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 15, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	125	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	268	14⅛	14	14⅛	0
32½	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	32	32	32	+ ⅛
3¼	1½	Indep Brew com	100	2	2	2	0
72	65	Ln Str Gs pfd 6 conv*	10	65	65	65	—1
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A *	25	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
10	5	Pgh Brewing	40	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ½
19¾	10	Do pfd	15	16	16	16	— ⅛
15¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c	180	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¾
31¼	23	Std Oil of N J $1 * A.	80	29⅝	28⅞	29⅝	0
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel* A	60	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	0
18¼	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	399	18¼	18	18¼	+ ½
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	150	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+1
			1,652				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3½	2½	Ark Gas pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
6	4¼	Armstrong Cork	120	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
8½	4	Blaw Knox A	531	6¾	6½	6½	+ ¼
17⅝	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	222	12	11	12	+2
6	5	Copperweld Steel*	87	5	5	5	— ½
20	10	Follansbee pfd	50	13½	13½	13½	+1½
7¾	7	Devonian Oil 60c	96	7	7	7	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	3653	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
14¾	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A *	1370	14¼	13	14⅛	+1½
32½	26½	Gulf Oil*	1225	32½	31¾	32	0
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	285	2½	2	2	— ¼
4⅜	2	Do pfd	70	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
65	...	Koppers G & C pfd $6	270	48	45	45	—2
7¾	5	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A.	3061	6¼	5¾	6	+ ½
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	52	66	65	65	0
9¼	7	Mesta Machine	360	9	8½	8½	— ½
19⅝	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A *	402	17½	16⅝	17½	+1½
10	5	Pgh Brewing	165	6½	5¾	5¾	— ¾
19¾	10	Do pfd	490	17	16	16	0
20	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	50	20	20	20	+3
15¼	13	Pgh Pl Glass 60c A	290	14¼	13½	14¼	+1
2¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	410	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
31¼	23	Std Oil N J $1 A *	437	29⅝	27	29⅝	+2½
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	35	10	10	10	— ½
33⅝	23⅜	U S Steel A *	931	33⅛	30⅞	33⅛	+3½
6	4⅞	West Pb Serv 10c A	897	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ¼
18¼	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	1475	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+1¼
31½	19½	West El & Mfg A	637	29⅝	26¼	29⅜	+3¾
			17,171				

BONDS

F45⅞	F35	Indep Brew 6s	$1000	F45	F45	F45	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com.	6	7¼	Pgh Plate Glass	13¾	15
Ark Natural Gas pfd	2½	2¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2	2¾
Armstrong Cork	5	6	Plymouth Oil	7½	8
Blaw Knox com	6⅜	7	Ruud Mfg	...	7½
Devonian Oil	7	...	Shamrock O & G	...	1
Fort Pitt Brewing	2⅛	2¼	Unit Eng & Fdy	10	...
Har-Walk Ref com	7	...	Western Pb Serv	4⅞	5¼
Indep Brewing	1¾	2¼	West El & Mfg com.	29	...
Do pfd	2	2¾	Worthington Ball A.	...	16
Koppers G & C pfd.	45	46	Do B	...	4
Lone Star Gas com.	5¾	6⅛	UNLISTED		
McKinney Mfg com.	...	1⅛	Lone Str Gs 6 pfd	65	...
Mesta Machine	8½	...	BONDS		
Pgh Brewing	...	6	Indep Brew 6s ..1955	43	47
Do pfd	16	18	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	67	75

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 U S Glass	.75	22 Vanad Alloys Steel	13½
2 Har-Walker pfd	56	75 Worthington Ball B	3½
25 Unit Eng & Fdy	10	20 Arkansas Gas com	2½
25 Ruud Mfg	6	20 Har-Walker com	9⅛
20 Armstrong Cork	5	50 Allegheny Steel	7¼
5 J & L pfd	45½		

CAR LOADINGS DECLINE 7,292

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 8 were 487,296 cars, a decrease of 7,292 from the preceding week and 58,327 under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loadings during the week ended April 8 was 175,604, an increase of 280 cars over the preceding week, but 21,331 under last week; less than carlot merchandise, 160,650, increase 1,414 over the preceding week, but 27,256 under last year; grain and grain products, 33,079 cars, decrease 1,040 from the preceding week, but 4,023 over last year, forest products, 16,655, decrease 404 cars and 2,940; ore, 1,732, decrease 922 and 941; coal, 30,794, decrease 6,856 and 7,394; likestock, 15,331, increase 498, but a decrease of 1,880 under last year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	28	35
Am Bank Stock	1.05	1.25
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	6	8
Am Business Shares	1.21	1.30
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2⅝	3
Am Fors 6s pfd	1½	12
Do 7s pfd	7½	13
Am Ins Stock	1	1¼
Assoc Stand Oil	3⅛	3⅝
Bancamer Blair	1⅛	2⅛
Bankers Nat Inv	10¼	14½
Bansicilia Corp	2	2¼
Basic Industry	2.04	....
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	9½	10
Central Nat [illegible] A	16	18
Do B	1	3
Century Trust Shares	13¼	14½
Chain & Gen Equities	¾	....
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	¼	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	¼	1
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.60	....
Corporate Trust	1.57	....
Do AA	1.57	....
Do AA Mod	1.58	1.65
Do Accum Ser	1.57	....
Do Accum Ser Mod	1.58	1.65
Crum & Foster	8	9
Do 8s pfd	73	78
Crum & Fost Ins	5	8
Do 7s pfd	65	69
Depos Bk Sh NY A	2	2⅝
Depos Ins Shrs A	2	2⅝
Diversified Tr B	5	....
Do C	2.05	2.25
Do D	3½	3⅞
Dividend Shrs	.99	1.06
Equity Trust Shares	2.05	2.30
First Commonstocks Corp	1.15	1.35
Five-Year Fixed Tr	2.70	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	43⅞	47⅜
Fixed Trust Sh A	5.86	....
Do B	4.67	....
Fund Trust Shares A	2⅝	3¼
Do B	2⅝	3⅛
Gude Winmill Trad	32	....
Huron Holding	⅛	¼
Incorp Investors	12½	13½
Independ Tr Shares	1.50	1.80
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do 6s pfd	7	13
Do 6½s pfd	7½	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3¼	3½
Invest Trustee Sh	4.80	....
Low Priced Shares	2⅝	....
Major Corp Shares	1⅛	....
Mass Invest Tr	13⅝	14¾
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¼	4¼
Mutual Manage	....	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	2.34	2.44
Do vtc	7⅝	7⅞
Natl Tr Shrs	4⅝	5⅛
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2⅝	3⅛
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.33	....
Do 1955	1.68	1.90
Do 1956	1.68	1.90
Northern Secur	20	25
North Amer Bond Tr ctfs	72¾	76
Oil Shares units	2½	....
Old Col Inv Tr	½	1¼
Old Col Tr Assoc	6	7½
Petrol Trad A	5	10
Quarterly Inc Shrs	1.09	1.17
Repres Tr Shares	5.93	6.43
Second Int Sec A	¼	1½
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	12	15
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	30	....
Selected Am Sh	1.70	1.80
Selected Cumul Sh	4⅝	5¼
Selected Income Sh	2¼	2⅞
Selected Manage Trust	3.60	4.10
Spencer Trask Fund	9¾	10½
Stand All Am Trust	2.90	3.10
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.45	2.65
Stand Collat Trust	3⅝	4⅜
State Street Invest	41½	45¾
Super of Am Trust A	2.35	....
Do AA	1.43	1.60
Do B	2.45	....
Do BB	1.43	1.60
Do C	4.10	4.50
Do D	4.00	4.40
Supervised Shares	1.09	1.19
Trust Fund Shares	2⅝	3
Trust Shares of Am	2¼	2½
Trustee Stand Inv C	1¼	1⅝
Do D	1.45	1.70
Trustee Std Oil A	3¼	....
Do B	2⅞	3¼
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.15	1.30
Trusteed Am Bank A	1⅛	....
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1¼	....
Do B	1.85	2.05
Two-Year Trust Shares	7⅝	8⅜
United Fixed Shares	1¼	2
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.04
United Ins Shares	1⅝	....
United Bank Trust	3¼	4
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1
Do B	⅛	¾
Do $3 pfd	4	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	11	11½
Do B	1.95	2.05
Do B vtc	.83	.90
Universal Trust Shares	2.02	2.07

DETROIT AREA PLANTS BUSY

DETROIT, April 15.—(INS.)—A sudden spurt of industrial activity in the area of the auto capital was reported today by the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Business indices, such as auto factory employment, power consumption, building permits and street car fares, showed a sudden upward trend. The report said:

"Power consumption for the first three days of the week showed an 8 per cent gain over the previous period. Activity during the last half of the week ending April 8 was especially improved. Plants were operating on heavy schedules Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in two instances on Sunday.

"Automobile plants and parts manufacturers are stepping up production to meet demand. This may be partly due to orders delayed by the bank holiday. Dealer inventories are unusually low."

Rubber Consumption Declines in March

NEW YORK, April 15.—Consumptiin of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States in March totaled 18,047 long tons, as against 21,638 tons, revised, for February. Three months consumption, 62,591 tons, against 65,802 a year ago.

Index of Business Activity Moves Up

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a slightly rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	51.9	91.6	18.0	53.8
Previous week	51.9	91.0	16.7	53.2
Month ago	45.6	89.2	16.7	50.5
Year ago	58.0	95.9	23.6	59.2
1933 high	57.8	99.1	23.6	58.9
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, Moodys, Inc.)

U. S. EXCHANGE STAGES RALLY

NEW YORK, April 15.—The dollar rallied violently today on the announcement that the treasury had granted two licenses to export gold to France on a straight exchange basis.

All of the gold standard currencies broke sharply from their high levels as soon as the news regarding new gold shipments became known. French francs fell from a peak figure of 4.08 cents to a close of 3.95 cents, a drop of 2⅛ points from yesterday's final figure. Dutch guilders, the stormy petrel of the list, after soaring to 41.15 cents finished the day at 40.64 cents, a gain for the day of only 2 points. Sterling broke to $3.48 after rising to $3.49½. The Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, was named as one of the banks receiving a license for a shipment to France and Holland.

In foreign exchange circles it was pointed out that the wild fluctuations of the dollar in no way imply unusual activity. The market is described as extremely thin and small buying or selling orders affect prices readily.

FOREIGN STOCK CURB FAVORED

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(INS.)—The Johnson bill establishing a federal board to regulate the sale of all foreign stocks and bonds in the United States was reported favorably today by a Senate judiciary sub-committee. The full committee will consider it Monday.

The Secretary of State would be chairman of the new regulatory agency, with the Secretary of Commerce and the governor of the Federal Reserve Board serving as members.

Neither the Federal Reserve banks nor any other agencies would be permitted to underwrite or sell any foreign loan in the United States without the board's consent.

International Paper 1932 Loss $8,575,728

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—International Paper and Power Company today reported consolidated net loss of $8,575,728 for 1932. This contrasts with net income of $618,239, or 67 cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock in 1931. Gross sales totaled $129,531,271 against $147,695,229 in the previous year.

The company's total production of paper and pulp in 1932 was 1,321,464 tons compared with 1,490,240 tons in 1931. Power production increased slightly, due to improved water power conditions, but the report said there had been "substantial deline" in demand in most territories served and much of last year's output had to be sold as secondary power at unprofitable rates.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, April 15.—Butter, 12,411 tubs; market steady; creamery specials (93 score), 19¾-20¼; extras (92), 19¼; extra firsts (90-91), 19; firsts (88-89), 18¾; standards (90), centralized carlots, 19½. Eggs, 46,358 cases, market steady; extra firsts, 12½; fresh graded firsts, 12; current receipts, 11; storage packed firsts, 13¾; storage packed extras, 14. Egg futures, storage packed firsts, April, 13⅝; May 13½; refrigerator standards, October, 15⅝-¾. Butter futures, fresh standards, May, 17¾; June, 17½; storage standards, November, 18⅝-¾; Poultry, live, 3 trucks; steady at decline; hens, 10½-11; leghorn hens, 9½; roosters, 8; turkeys 12-18; old ducks, 13-14; spring ducks, 13-15; geese 11; leghorn broilers, 17; rock broilers, 20-21; colored broilers, 20.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Butter, 8,384, tubs, market steady, unchanged. Cheese, 203,929, firm, unchanged. Eggs, 39,520 cases irregular. Mixed colors, firsts, 13¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds 12¼-12½; average checks, 11-11¼. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 19-20; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 17½-18; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 15½-16; marked mediums, 14-15; other whites and browns unchanged. Dressed poultry, market quiet, unchanged. Live poultry, steady to weaker. Fowls, express, unquoted; others unchanged.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 15.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follows:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	19¼	20¾
Chase National	20⅝	22⅝
Commercial	129	139
Fifth Avenue	1195	1245
First National	1155	1205
National City	24⅝	26¾
Public	21½	23½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	54¾	56¾
Brooklyn Trust	76	81
Central Hanover	117½	121½
Chemical	32¾	34¾
Continental	13¼	14¼
Corn Exchange	53¾	55¾
Empire	16½	17¾
Guaranty	262	267
Irving	15¾	17¾
Manufacturers	12⅝	14¼
N Y Title & Mtg	½	1½
N Y Trust	75½	78½
Title G & T	18⅜	20½
United States	1395	1415

WHEAT VALUES UP AT FINISH

CHICAGO, April 15.—Soaring anew, largely because of inflation talk, wheat went about 2 cents a bushel higher today, and outdid the season's previous top for September contracts.

At today's maximum, wheat showed 20 cents advance in 3½ months, but heavy profit-taking sales toward the last wiped out part of the gain. Higher quotations on the British pound sterling were interpreted by many wheat traders as indicative of a possible monetary agreement with this country.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞ to 1⅝ above Thursday's finish; corn, ⅛ to ¼ up; oats, ⅜ to ½ advanced, and provisions at a rise of 5 to 12 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday.
Wheat—					
May..	60¾	61¾	60¾	61¼	60¼
July..	62	63⅝	62	62⅝	61⅛
Sept..	63⅝	64⅞	63⅝	64	62⅝
Corn—					
May..	32⅜	33	32⅜	32½	32⅜
July..	34⅝	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛
Sept..	36⅝	37⅜	36⅝	36⅝	36½
Oats—					
May..	21	21⅜	21	21⅛	20⅝
July..	21¼	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	21
Sept..	21⅝	22	21⅝	21⅝	21¼
Rye—					
May..	45⅝	45⅞	44⅝	45	45⅜
July..	46¼	47	45⅝	46	46¼
Sept..	46⅝	46⅞	46	46⅝	46½
Barley—					
May..	33	33¼	33	33¼	32⅜
July..	34½	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34¼
Lard—					
May..	4.50	4.57	4.50	4.55	4.45
July..	4.60	4.70	4.60	4.65	4.55
Bellies—					
May..	5.26	5.28	5.26	5.26	5.20
July..	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.45

Wheat no sales; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34c; No. 3 white, 34¼c; oats, No. 2 white, 21½@22½c; no rye; barley, 30@47c; timothy seed per 100 lbs., $2.15@2.35; clover seed per 100 lbs., $7.00@9.00. Lard, 4.47c; bellies, 5.37c.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 62⅝@63⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 53⅝@54⅝c; May, 60⅝c; July, 61⅝c; September, 61¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 28¼@29c. Oats, No. 3 white, 18⅛@18⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.19½@1.20½.

SENATE DELAYS INFLATION TEST

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP.)—A tide of oratory in the Senate today postponed until next week the first test vote on currency inflation to aid the farmer, after Democratic leaders had been thwarted in an effort to stem the flow of debate on the Roosevelt-sponsored agricultural relief program.

General discussion of the administration bill and its provisions for refloating mortgages and lifting farm incomes to pre-war levels, effectively forestalled the opening of debate on pending proposals to add remonetization of silver to the bill as a rider.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week with comparisons with the previous year included the followingt:

Year ended Dec. 31—	1932.	1931.
Standard Oil of Cal.	$ 1.07	$ 1.11
Dome Mines Ltd	2.09	1.56
Pacific Gas & Electric	2.10	2.79
Amerada Corporation	1.48	Nil
Continental Gas & Elec.	†18.67	†24.90
Standard Gas & Elec.	*1.27	*2.41
MacAndrews & Forbes	1.83	2.44
Crown Cork Internatl	10.11	Nil
International Hydro-Elec.	‡2.72	‡3.20
Mohawk Hudson Power	§10.78	§12.00
Quarter ended March 31—	1933.	1932.
American Telephone & Tele	$ 1.72	$ 2.08

*Parent company only. †Preferred. ‡Class A. §Combined preferred.

WINNER

CLOTHING—H. W. English, 943 Berkshire avenue, in the Easter outfit he won in the Harris Stores Company word-building contest conducted over WCAE. A man, woman, girl and boy won prizes. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Forbes

Easter May Prove Historic For America

By B. C. FORBES

IS EASTERTIDE at hand for America? We associate with Easter rebirth, joy after a long period of penance.

Mr. Forbes

Verily, Amercicans have experienced a painfully long Lenten season, a painfully long period of somberness and sorrows.

Is a new and brighter season about to dawn?

Encouraging, inspiring symptoms are multiplying and becoming more prononcedly manifest.

THERE HAS been something approaching a rebirth of faith, a rebirth of hope, a rebirth of confidence that we as a nation are ready to emerge from our Gethsemane.

EASTER TRADE has been distinctly encouraging.

Business failures are running almost one-third below a year ago.

Vitally important commodities have reached new high quotations for the year.

The security markets have lately exhibited buoyancy.

Individuals, families and corporations are buying more motor vehicles.

The steel industry is appreciably expanding.

Electric power consumption is now very moderately below that of 12 months ago.

The oil industry regards its prospects as brighter.

Rubber prices have advanced.

Silver is worth more than at any previous time this year.

Copper, lead, zinc and tin are firmer.

GOVERNMENTAL action has either already been taken or is in prospect to lighten the lot of farmers, of home owners, of mortgagers.

Taxpayers are at last getting response to their demands that tax-spenders cease their extravagance.

The long-threatening banking menace has climaxed and banking is now surely and definitely on the mend.

Hoarding has been reversed.

Railway prospects are interpreted as somewhat less discouraging.

Interest rates in the nation's financial metropolis have sharply declined, with every likelihood that the "open market" policy to be followed by the Federal Reserve will insure containuance of low rates.

IN THE highest financial circles acute fear of pernicious monetary inflation has subsided. The conclusion reached by many is that some measure of "reflation" would be timely, stimulating, salutary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S pending heart-to-heart talks with leading representatives of foreign governments are cordially approved as a statesmanlike step in the right direction.

ALL THIS is encouraging some of our more aggressive and courageous industrialists and other men of affairs to launch constructive business efforts, especially intensified sales promotion. This is peculiarly gratifying because there were too many indications that business and banking leaders were overmuch disposed to sit back and depend wholly upon Washington to bring about the return of prosperity.

Washington can provide a suitable frame, can lay a favorable foundation, can set the stage; but only more selling and buying can create profits and employment.

THIS MAY prove a historic Eastertide for America.

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REFRIGERATOR SALES DOUBLE

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company reports a 100 per cent increase in its refrigeration division during the first quarter of 1933 over the same period last year, resulting in an employment pickup of approximately one-third.

Production departments in the company's plants at Mansfield, O., are working 24 hours a day, resulting in a slight employment increase in the East Pittsburgh plant where insulated wire and attachments are manufactured, according to officials.

Large orders for raw materials are now being placed, including steel, much of which will be purchased in Pittsburgh.

Outfits for Easter Are Won by Four

Winners of the word-building contest conducted through radio station WCAE for the Harris Stores Company, 624 Liberty avenue, have been announced.

The man's Easter outfit goes to H. W. English, 943 Berkshire avenue; the woman's outfit to Thelma Corwell, 90 South Twenty-second street; the children's prize to Mable Townsend, 14, of 424 Althea street, and the boy's award to Joseph Wagner, 322 Natchez street.

An OVERLOOKED BEER STOCK

Although this company has received little publicity as being a member of the favored beer group, it is in direct line for additional business resulting from the sale and distribution of beer. This should help the company sufficiently to cover current dividends at least twice over. It enjoys a sound financial condition.

You will be in time to read the foregoing analysis if you send $1 at once for our next 8 issues. (April 19th issue will contain "10 Stocks for Recovery.") You will also receive the following: "Time to Buy a Fortune?" "A New Basis for Selecting Stocks," and "20 Outstanding Securities for Income and Profit." Return this "ad" and $1 with your address for all the above.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

Selling Ability

If you have confidence in your selling ability and want an opportunity to represent an old established and successful corporation in their Security Department, do not hesitate to write us, an interview will be granted. Age is no barrier, but you must be very active and have a large capacity for work. We are not interested in the ordinary stock salesman or high pressure methods. The position offered has a real future. Write J. 77, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GAIN IN OUTPUT IS EXTENDED DURING WEEK

Momentum of Business Still Continues to Rise; Steel Shows Sharp Increase.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The past week was marked by an acceleration in the upward trend of business activity which has been under way since the reopening of the banks.

Recovery from the demoralizing influence of the bank holiday was slow during the first two weeks after the opening, but since that time it has been progressing with increasing rapidity.

Business news of the week was marked by the most pronounced expansion in steel mill activity of the present year. The recovery was particularly marked in the production of sheets for the automobile trade. Tin plate mills continued to be the most active units of the industry.

Steel mill operations increased to a point close to the level prevailing before the bank holiday. At 19½ per cent of capacity, ingot production is far from brisk, but it indicates that our commercial structure is able to show a high degree of elasticity in recovering from such demoralizing incidents as a national bank holiday and a temporary abandonment of the gold standard by the United States.

STANDARD RESTORED

Of the week's news developments, one of the most important events was the general world recognition that the United States has returned to the gold standard. The Bank of International Settlements, following President Roosevelt's proclamation permitting the Secretary of the Treasury to license exports of gold for legitimate commercial purposes, resumed normal transactions in dollars. The bank is permitted to deal only in currencies on the gold standard.

The technical lapse from the gold standard during the bank crisis and the subsequent restoration under limitations appeared to mean little at the time of occurrence to the ordinary individual. Actually, the resumption of the licensing of gold exports was of far reaching importance. It indicated that the present administration has no intention of modifying the present gold value of the dollar. In other words, there is to be no money inflation in spite of the widespread talk of such a step. The government may, however, foster movements to increase commodity prices.

BANK BILL COMING

The federal and state banking legislation, now under consideration, is being watched closely in the business world. The modifications in the powers of banks and the restrictions on the operations may have a widespread effect on future commercial practices.

As near as can be determined at present, there still is much disagreement on the exact form that the new legislation is to take.

COMMODITIES TREND HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 15. (AP.)—All commodities recorded little change during the past week, but the trend continued upward. Out of 14 individual groups eight averaged higher, four remained unchanged and only two declined, says the McGill Commodity Service. The eight groups that registered strength were industrial and agricultural products, nonferrous metals, ferrous metals, paint materials, textiles, fine and coarse, and vegetable oils.

Industrial prices showed a moderate upward trend despite the lack of evidence in regard to a higher rate of activity in consuming industries. Total output of 15 basic raw materials is holding equal to the rate recorded during the closing months of 1932. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly index follows (1926—100):

	Latest Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	46.9	46.8	50.5
Industrials	50.8	50.6	55.5
Agricultural	44.7	43.7	44.3
Livestock	37.8	39.0	42.8
Textiles, fine	38.4	37.7	40.6
Non-ferrou metals	44.7	43.1	43.2

Wanted! Recruits for the 7★ LEGION

Bright, energetic, ambitious school boys are invited to enroll in the newly organized 7 STAR LEGION.

They will be given an opportunity for evening, profitable employment in their own home neighborhood selling the 7 STAR FINAL edition of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

They will have a chance to earn a comfortable weekly sum, depending entirely upon their disposition to hustle and build up a business for themselves.

Attractive prizes will also be awarded to members who show results. No, we don't want just the ordinary boys for this organization—we want BETTER BOYS—lads who have an ambition to help themselves.

Boys Desiring to Join the 7★ LEGION Will Please Fill In and Mail This Blank

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP in the 7 ★ LEGION

I would like to join the 7★ LEGION and will appreciate it if you will send me all the details.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Pupil of .... School. Age ....

Address your application to Commander, 7★ Legion, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	6,561,000
Previous Week	5,080,000
Same Week Last Year	8,128,000
Sales to Date, 1933	70,223,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	126,138,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 15, 1933	62.88	26.60	20.97
Sat., Apr. 8, 1933	59.30	25.00	19.83
Sat., Apr. 16, 1932	63.39	22.36	25.78
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 15, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	978	1,660	439	575	570
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,230	11,520	5,060	4,520	7,819
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	62.88	62.69	59.30	60.56	63.39
Average 20 Rails	26.60	26.60	25.00	29.09	22.36
Average 20 Utilities	20.97	21.35	19.83	23.40	25.78
Average 60 Bonds	61.6	64.5	63.7	67.5	68.1
Call Money (Thursday)	1½	1	2	4-3	2½
60-Day Time Money (Thursday)	¾%	¾	1-1¼	3½	2½-3
Best Comm. Paper (Thursday)	2½%	2½	2¾	4	3¼
Sterling	$3.48	3.44½	3.42	3.46⅝	3.77½
Francs	3.95c	3.97⅞	3.93¾	3.94⅝	3.94⅝
Lire	5.17⅝c	5.15	5.11⅞	5.16½	5.11½
Marks	24.00c	23.80	23.46	23.80	23.77

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	....	90.9	87.9	87.4	90.2
Wheat	72⅛c	71⅛	67⅞	62⅛	58⅛
Corn	48½c	48⅜	48¼	42⅜	49½
Sugar	4.20c	4.20	4.20	4.10	3.90
Coffee	8⅝c	8⅝	8⅞	9¼	9½
Cotton	6.85c	6.85	6.55	6.55	6.20
Rubber	3.70c	3.70	3.08	3.09	3.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.25c	3.25	3.00	3.35	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	5⅝c	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5¾
Silver, Per Ounce	28⅝c	28¼	27	27½	28½
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	56.2	56.2	56.4	55.0	62.4

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅝	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 2⅝	17½	20⅝
5⅝	3	Adams Express	12700	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
54¼	39	Do preferred		42½	39	42½	+ 2½	39	42½
15⅝	8	Adams Millis	1500	9½	8½	9½	+ ½	8⅝	10
10¼	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	1000	6	5½	5½	— ⅝	5	5½
2⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	600	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
15⅝	8½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	2300	10	8⅝	10	+ 1⅝	9½	9⅝
64½	47½	Air Reduction 3	23900	60½	57	57½	— ⅝	56½	57½
1¼	½	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
15⅝	11¼	*Alaska Juneau .60	18200	15⅝	14	14⅛	— 1¼	14	14⅛
1⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	3900	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1
2¼	1	Do preferred ww	200	1⅛	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
2⅝	1⅛	Do preferred x-war	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1	1⅝
2⅛	1⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	1½	2
89½	70½	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	60000	86	81⅝	83⅝	+ 3⅛	93⅝	94¼
121⅛	116½	Do preferred 7	200	119½	119	119½	+ 3	119	121
9½	6	Allis Chalmers	3600	9⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅝	9½
7⅝	5⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	1600	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ 1	7	8
1	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅝
27¼	18⅝	*Amerada Corp 2	13400	27⅛	23½	27¼	+ 4⅛	27	27¼
14⅝	7⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	1500	13⅝	11⅝	12⅛	— 1	11⅝	12⅝
13⅛	8	American Bank Note	1200	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	12½
39½	34	Do preferred 3		38	35	38	+ 2	34	40½
3½	1	American Beet Sugar	4800	3½	2⅝	3½	+ ½	3½	3½
16⅝	2⅝	Do preferred		16⅝	12½	16½	+ 5⅛	16	16½
15½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2900	15½	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅝	15	15⅝
77	60	Do preferred 7		77	68	77	+10½	75	77
64	49½	American Can 4	78800	64	59½	63⅛	+ 4¼	63	63¼
128⅝	112	Do preferred 7	200	120	119½	119½	+ 2	118	120
10	6¼	American Car & Fdy	4600	10	8⅝	10	+ 1	9⅝	10
25½	15	Do preferred	800	25¼	19¾	24¼	+ 6¼	24½	25½
2¼	1⅝	American Chain	100	2	2	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2½
40	34	American Chicle 3b	1600	37½	35½	37½	+ 2¼	37	37½
4	2	American Colortype	100	2	2	2	— ½	1⅝	2
22⅝	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5900	18¼	17¾	17⅝	+ ¾	17¼	17⅝
1¼	1	American En Tiling	300	1	1	1	....	½	2
10⅝	3⅝	American Europe Sec	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
8¼	3⅝	Amer Foreign Power	17300	5½	4⅝	4⅝	+ ½	4⅝	5⅛
14½	7¼	Do preferred	2400	11	8⅝	11	+ 3⅛	10¼	11
12	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	1200	8¼	6½	8¼	+ 1⅛	8¼	8¾
9⅝	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	4100	6¼	5¾	6	+ 1	5⅝	6
6⅝	4⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	400	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼	5	5½
4	2⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3½	3⅝
18⅝	5⅝	Do preferred	300	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛	17⅝	18⅝
39¼	29½	*Amer Home Products 3	3900	33	31⅝	32⅝	+ 1½	32¼	32⅛
6½	3⅛	American Ice Sec	3900	5½	5⅜	5⅝	+ ½	5½	5⅝
34	25	Do preferred 6		30	29	29⅝	+ 3¼	29½	30½
8⅝	4½	Amer International	9500	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅛	7⅛
⅝	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
10⅝	5⅛	American Locomotive	5100	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1	10½	10⅞
35	17⅝	Do preferred	1900	35	27⅝	35	+ 8	34	37
13¼	8⅝	*American Mach Fdy .80	10700	13¼	11⅝	13¼	+ 1⅝	12⅝	13
6½	3⅛	American Metal	5800	6½	4⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅛	5⅝	6
25	15⅝	Do 6% preferred	....	25	22	25	+ 6	23½	25
30	17	American News 1½		18	17	17	— 2	19	22
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	15000	5¼	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
21½	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	4500	11¼	9⅝	11	+ 1⅝	10¼	10⅞
24½	9⅝	Do 6% preferred 1½	1000	13½	12	12¼	+ ¼	12	14
7⅝	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	60700	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛	7⅝	7½
91	81⅛	Do preferred 7	....	84½	81½	84½	+ 3	90	99
10⅝	5½	Amer Rolling Mill	12200	9⅛	8½	9½	+ 1	9	9¼
24½	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	21	21	21	+ ⅛	21½	24
⅝	¼	Amer Ship & Com	200	⅛	¼	¼	+ ⅛	¼	⅝
16	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	15½	14⅝	14⅛	— 1½	12¼	15
19	10⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref	44800	19⅛	17	19⅝	+ 2⅝	19⅝	19⅝
35	20½	Do 6% preferred	1700	35	31	35	+ 5	35	38
47	31	Do preferred	2000	47	45½	46½	+ 2	49	53
39½	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	700	38	37⅝	38	+ 1	38	38¼
8⅝	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	9900	8⅝	7¼	8⅛	+ ⅛	7⅝	8¼
56	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	45	40	45	+ 7⅝	45	49⅝
35¼	30	Amer Stores 2½b	1600	34½	32⅝	34	+ ⅛	34	34½
45	21½	American Sugar 2	16200	45	39	44½	+ 5⅝	44	44½
96¼	80	Do preferred 7	400	96¼	95	95½	+ ½	97	99
9½	6	American Sumatra	8000	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½	8¾	9
109⅝	87¾	American Tel & Tel 9	128500	95½	89¼	89½	— 2⅝	89⅝	89½
63⅝	49	American Tobacco 5	10700	62⅛	59½	62½	+ 3⅝	62	62⅝
66⅝	50½	Do B 5	51300	66⅝	63	66	+ 3⅛	65½	66
117	102¼	Do preferred 6	600	111¼	109⅝	109⅝	+ 2⅛	110	113½
5	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4½	6
18¼	10	Do preferred	....	12	10⅛	11½	+ 1⅝	10⅝	11½
19½	10¼	Amer Water Works 1	9500	13⅝	11½	13¼	+ 1⅛	13	13⅝
18¼	9½	Do ctfs 1	900	11	10¼	11	+ 1	11	11¼
58	35	Do 1st preferred 6	300	43	40	43	+ 7½	42	45
6½	3½	American Woolen	3200	6	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
31⅝	22⅝	Do preferred	10100	31⅝	28	30¼	+ 2⅝	30	30½
3¼	⅝	Amer Writ Pap preferred	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ 2½	2½	3
4⅝	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	2500	4⅛	3	3⅝	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
29½	20	Do preferred	500	29¼	25	27	+ 2	19⅝	29⅝
9⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	59800	8½	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8¼
15½	8½	Anchor Cap .60	900	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ½	12⅛	12½
66	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	65	65	65	....	65	70
16	9⅝	Archer Dan Mid 1	2000	16	13½	16	+ 4	15½	16½
100	95	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	+ 1½	95	100
54	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	50	49	49	+ 2½	49	53½
2⅝	1½	Armour of Ill A	7000	2¼	2	2¼	....	2⅛	2¼
1⅝	⅝	Do B	2600	1¼	1⅛	1½	....	1⅛	1¼
14¼	7	Do preferred	7700	14½	12½	13½	+ 1	13⅝	14
2	1⅛	Arnold Constable	300	2	1⅝	2	+ ½	1⅝	2
2⅝	2	Art Loom Corp	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3½
51½	48½	Do preferred 1½k	....	50	50	50	....	50	....
1¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	200	1	1	1	....	⅝	1¼
6⅝	3½	Associated Dry Goods	8200	6⅝	5	6¼	+ 1¼	6¼	6⅝
32	18	Do 1st preferred	1300	32	26⅝	30¼	+ 5⅛	30	33¼
28	15	Do 2nd preferred	900	28	22¾	28	+ 8¼	28	31
16	6¼	Associated Oil 1	....	11	11	11	+ 2⅛	11	12
47⅝	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	27200	43⅝	40⅝	42¼	+ 1⅞	42¼	42½
65	50	Do preferred 5	400	56	55	55	+ 4	55½	56½
26½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	7400	21½	19⅛	21½	+ 2⅝	20¾	21
5⅝	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅝	7
5½	4½	Do preferred	200	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4⅝	8
17⅝	12⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	28700	17⅝	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅝	16⅞	17
13¼	9	Atlas Powder	1700	12	10⅝	11⅞	+ ⅞	11½	12
66	60	Do preferred 6	....	61	61	61	+ 1	61	65
56½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	13600	38⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ 1	35½	36
1⅝	⅝	Austin Nichols	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅝
8	5½	Aviation Corp	32300	7⅝	7	7½	+ ⅛	7½	7⅝

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	3¼	Baldwin Loco	9500	5⅛	3½	4¼	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
18⅝	9½	Do preferred	....	14	10¼	11⅝	— 1	10⅝	12
12⅝	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	12500	10⅝	9⅛	10	+ ⅝	10	10⅛
15⅝	9½	Do preferred	1600	12	11	11⅛	+ ⅝	11	11½
76	68½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	76	73	76	+ 3	75	79
26⅝	20	Bangor & Aroostook	400	24	23	23	— 1½	21½	24½
85	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	73	85
4¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A	31200	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼	4⅛	4⅛
18	3¼	Bayuk Bros	....	16½	13¼	16½	+ ½	15	17
12⅝	7	Beatrice Creamery	4200	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+ 1¼	12¼	12⅞
62½	45	Do preferred 7	200	62	60	62	+ 4	60	....
51⅞	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	2400	51½	48⅝	51½	+ 2⅝	51¼	52
5	3½	Belding Hemingway	1800	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅝	3⅞	4½
65¼	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	200	64¼	63⅝	64½	+ 1⅞	64¼	65¼
11½	6½	Bendix Aviation	13300	9⅞	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅞	9⅝	9½
16⅝	9	Best & Co	19900	16⅝	12⅞	15½	+ 2½	15	15½
18	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	51600	18	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅝	17¼	17½
39¾	25¼	Do 7% prefered	9500	39½	35¼	37⅝	+ 1½	37⅝	38¼
8	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	7½	7	7	....	7	8
8	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	700	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	7
14⅞	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass	4300	14⅞	13	14⅝	+ 1⅝	14⅝	15
55	52	*Bon Ami 4	200	52½	52	52½	+ 1⅝	50	55½
26⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	27000	24½	22¼	23⅞	+ 1⅝	23⅞	24
9⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	6200	9⅛	8½	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½	8⅝
5¼	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	5900	4	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
5	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	700	4½	4	4½	+ 1	4	4⅝
45¼	38	Do preferred 6	100	38	38	38	— 2	33⅞	40
31	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	22100	30⅝	28	29½	+ 1⅞	29⅝	29½
80⅞	64	Do preferred 6	1300	79	76½	78⅝	+ 1⅞	75	78⅞
82	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1200	68½	66	68	+ 2	67½	69
33	28½	Brown Shoe 3	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼	30	30½
4⅝	1⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	1800	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
⅝	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1200	⅝	⅛	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
3½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1500	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	3	3⅝
36	20½	Do preferred 2	....	30	28	29⅞	+ 2⅝	28¼	30
4½	2⅝	Do C V preferred	2600	4½	3⅛	4½	+ 1⅛	4¼	4⅝
2	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
2¼	1	Budd Wheel	1000	1¼	1¼	1⅛	....	1	1¼
4⅝	2½	Bullard Co	800	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅝	3½	3⅞
⅝	⅝	Burns Brothers A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	½	⅝
⅝	¼	Do A ctfs	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	⅝
9⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	9800	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9½	9½
3⅝	1	Bush Terminal	300	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1½
1	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
1⅛	1	Butte & Superior	700	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
2	1¼	Butterick	400	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
15	8½	Byers (A M) Co	13000	14½	12½	13¼	+ 1	13	13¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	7⅝	California Packing	11900	14	12½	13⅛	+ ¼	13⅛	13⅝
½	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1200	½	½	½	+ ⅛	⅝	½
3¼	2	Calumet & Hecla	4500	2⅞	2⅝	2½	....	2⅛	2⅞
3½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ½	3	5½
11⅝	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	4300	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅞	10⅝	10⅞
14⅝	7½	Canadian Pacific	15600	8⅞	8⅛	8½	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
19	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	2400	19	16	18⅝	+ 2¼	16¼	18⅞
6⅝	4½	Capital Administration	600	6	5⅝	6	+ 1	5½	6½
52¼	30½	Case Threshing Mach	180300	50⅛	46¼	48⅞	+ 3⅝	48¾	48⅞
60	41	Do preferred 4	....	52½	48	51	+ 3	50⅝	52
10½	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	32500	10⅛	8¼	9⅞	+ 1¼	....	....
9	4½	Celanese Corp	3800	8¼	6¾	8¼	+ 1⅝	8	8¼
24½	14	Central Aguirre 1½	5200	23⅝	22¼	23½	+ ¼	22⅝	23⅝
3⅝	2¼	Century Rib Mills	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3
12¼	5⅝	Cerro De Pasco	47300	12⅛	10⅝	11½	+ 1½	11½	11⅝
20½	7½	Checker Cab	200	8	8	8	— ⅝	7½	10
30½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	23400	28⅝	27	28½	+ 1¼	28¼	28½
20⅝	14½	Chesapeake Corp 2	4300	18	17	17	+ 1	17⅝	17⅞
1½	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
1½	½	Do preferred	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	⅝	2
3	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	300	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
8⅝	2½	Do preferred	900	4⅛	3½	4¼	+ 1⅛	3⅝	4¼
2⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1300	1¼	1	1⅛	....	1¼	1⅝
3½	1½	Do preferred	3300	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅝
6¼	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	8900	3⅝	2⅞	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3¼
9½	2	Do preferred	1400	5	4⅝	5	+ 1	5	5¼
4	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	1500	3½	2⅝	3	+ ½	2⅝	3
7½	5½	Do preferred	400	6⅞	6	6⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	6¾
5⅝	2	Chicago R I & Pac	1100	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
7½	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	1600	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
8½	3½	Do 7% preferred	1200	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
8⅞	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7¼	8
9½	5	*Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛	9½	10
4	2	Childs Co	1100	3⅝	2⅝	3¼	+ 1⅛	3⅛	3⅝
17¼	7⅝	Chrysler Motor	87300	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1	12¼	12⅝
12½	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	2300	12½	10⅝	11⅞	+ 1⅛	11⅝	11⅞
52½	45	Do preferred 6½	....	46¼	45	46	+ 1	47¼	48
1	¼	City Stores	100	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
6	5	Clark Equip	200	5	5	5	....	5	17
13½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	400	11½	11	11½	+ ½	12½	14
90½	90	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	....	90¼	100
88	73½	Coca-Cola 7	2200	83½	80½	82⅞	+ 2⅛	82	82¼
46	44⅝	Do A 3	300	45½	45	45½	....	44	45½
13	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	5100	9⅞	9	9½	+ ½	9½	9⅞
81	49	Do preferred 6	500	54	50½	54	+ 4	51	55
5	3	Collins & Aikman	1400	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4⅝
7¼	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	7900	6⅝	5⅝	6	+ ⅞	5¼	6
18⅝	16	Do preferred	....	18⅝	16	17¾	+ 1¼	10½	18⅝
19½	12½	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	....	13	12½	13	— 1	12	14
35⅝	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	17100	34⅝	31	33⅞	+ 2⅝	33⅝	34
17⅝	9	Col Gas & Electric .80f	32200	12⅛	10⅝	11¼	+ 1⅛	11⅛	11½
77⅝	59	Do preferred 6	1100	62⅛	60	60	....	60	64
10⅝	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1900	8⅝	8	8¼	+ ¼	8	8⅝
6⅛	4	Commercial Credit	2300	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
24½	16	Do A	1900	17	16	16½	....	16	17
20½	18½	Do preferred 1⅝	....	18⅝	18½	18½	....	18⅝	20
20⅛	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	18⅝	18½	18½	....	18½	19
76½	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	70½	70	70	....	70	71
25	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	7000	24⅝	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅝	23½	24
97⅝	84	Do cv preferred 6h	900	97⅝	95	95	— 2⅝	93	96⅝
14⅝	9	Commercial Solvents .60	60800	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	20600	1⅝	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
40	21	Do preferred 6	1600	28	22⅝	24	+ 1	23½	24
3	3	Conde Nast Pub	200	3	3	3	....	3¼	6
9⅝	7⅝	Congoleum .60	4700	8½	7⅝	8½	+ 1	8½	8⅝
6	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1900	6	4⅛	6	+ 2	6	6¼
46½	33	Do preferred 7	....	45	38	45	+12	42	45½
50	31	Do p pref w war 6½	....	50	38	50	+12	49	60
49½	38½	Do p pref x-war 6½	....	49½	38½	49½	+ 8½	49	62
4¼	1⅝	Consolidated Film	200	2⅛	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
11⅛	5⅝	Do preferred	800	7⅝	7	7¼	+ ½	7¼	7½
63¼	40	Consolidated Gas 4	62400	46⅝	42⅞	44⅝	+ 3	44½	44⅝
99	88	Do preferred 5	2000	90½	88½	89½	....	88½	89½
5½	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	2300	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
6¼	5	Consolidated Oil	45200	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝	6⅛	6¼
⅝	¼	Consolidated Textile	700	½	⅝	½	....	⅝	½
3	1⅛	Container A	2900	3	1⅝	3	+ 1¼	2⅛	3
1⅞	⅝	Do B	5700	1⅝	⅝	1¼	+ ½	1¼	1⅝
4⅝	3	Continental Baking A	1900	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
⅝	½	Do B	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	⅝
41½	36	Do preferred 4	800	40¼	39½	40⅛	+ 1⅞	40¼	44½
45⅝	35¼	Continental Can 2	24600	47¼	44⅝	47	+ 3⅝	47	47¼
5½	3½	Continental Diamond	200	4	4	4	....	4	4½
17¼	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	8300	15⅛	12½	14	+ 1⅞	14	14⅝
2⅛	1	Continental Motors	2400	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
7⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	41800	7⅝	6½	7¼	+ ⅞	7⅛	7½
60½	45⅝	Corn Products 3	35000	60½	57	60¼	+ 3½	60	60⅝
145⅞	117½	Do preferred 7	....	128⅛	127	127¼	— 1	127	127¼
4½	2⅝	Coty Inc	1800	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3¼
28½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	4500	27⅞	26½	27⅞	+ 1	27⅝	27⅞
3⅝	2¼	Crosley Radio	300	2⅝	2½	2½	....	2⅝	3½
22½	14¾	Crown Cork & Seal	3800	21⅞	20½	21⅝	+ ⅝	21	21⅝
29½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	700	27½	27	27½	+ ¼	28	29
22½	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	16	16	16	— 1⅞	16	25
1⅛	1	Crown Zellerbach	200	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅝
18	9	Crucible Steel	1600	13¼	11½	13¼	+ 1⅞	11⅝	13¼
24	16	Do preferred	....	21	18¼	21	+ 2⅛	20½	22
1⅝	⅝	Cuba Co	2100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
5⅝	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	17700	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝	5¼	5½
41	10	Do preferred	....	41	33⅛	39½	+ 5½	38	39
29	20⅝	Cudahy Packing 2½	600	27	26¼	26½	+ ½	27¼	28
11⅝	6½	Curtis Publishing	1800	10¼	9	10⅛	+ 1⅝	9½	10⅝
48⅝	30	Do preferred	1200	35½	34½	34½	+ ½	34	34½
2½	1½	Curtiss-Wright	8600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅝
3⅝	2	Do A	1900	2⅞	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
81	74	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	81	74	81	+ 7	78	90
8½	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	200	7	7	7	+ 1	7	7⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	1⅝	Davega Stores 3g	100	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
9½	6¼	Deere Co preferred .20	1500	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅝	9¼	9⅝
58½	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	18500	51⅝	48⅝	50	+ 1¼	49½	50¼
27⅞	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	21900	21⅝	20	21	+ 1¼	20⅞	21⅛
71½	48	Detroit Edison 4	800	54½	51½	51½	— 1½	51¼	52
19½	17½	Diamond Match 1	2900	19	18¼	19	+ ½	18⅝	19
28	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	500	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛	26¼	26⅞
15⅞	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	17100	15⅛	13⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛	14⅝	14⅞
15⅝	10¾	Dominion Stores 1.20	3300	15	13	14½	+ 2¼	14¼	14⅞
13⅞	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	8300	13¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	12	12½
8	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A	500	7½	7	7	+ ¼	6½	9
3¼	2⅛	Do B	600	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
38¼	29	Drug Incorp 3	27000	36½	33⅝	36	+ 2	36	36½
1⅛	⅞	Dunhill International	600	1⅛	⅞	⅞	+ ¼	1	3
43	32½	Du Pont De Nemours 2	115200	41¼	37⅞	40½	+ 3½	40½	40⅝
106	98½	*Do deb 6	1000	99⅝	98½	99	+ 1	98½	99

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅝	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	1300	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ¼	2¼	2½
61⅝	46	Eastman Kodak 3	12200	55¼	52½	54	+ 3¼	53½	54½
6	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co	1800	5	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	5¼
20⅞	10	Electric Auto Light	29300	14	12	13¼	+ 1⅞	13¼	13⅝
2⅝	1	Electric Boat	10000	2½	2	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2⅝
1⅞	1	Electric & Musical Ind	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
7⅞	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	10700	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ½	4⅛	4¼
18⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	1500	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ 1¼	7⅝	8¼
20½	7½	Do preferred	1400	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+ 1⅝	9	10
27½	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	2200	27½	25⅝	27¼	+ 2¼	28	27½
33	26	Endicott Johnson 3	1800	33	31	33	+ 2	32⅝	35⅞
108½	107	*Do preferred 7	100	107½	107½	107½	+ 1	107½	109½
9½	4	Engineers Public Service	800	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅞	4½	6
31½	15½	Do preferred 5	100	18	18	18	+ 2½	18	30
35	15	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	400	21⅝	17¼	21	+ 4	19⅞	22½
11	6½	Equit Office 1	900	7	6⅝	7	— 1	6⅞	7
6½	3⅝	Erie R R	600	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ½	4⅝	5
7⅝	4½	Do 1st preferred	600	5½	5⅝	5½	+ ⅝	5	5½
50	45	Erie & Pgh 3½	....	45	45	45	— ⅝	35	....
4⅝	3	Eureka Vacuum	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
1⅝	⅝	Evans Products Co	1400	1	⅝	1	....	1	1⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅝	2½	Fairbanks Morse	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3	3½
15⅝	10	Do preferred	....	15	13	15	+ 2	14	35
10½	4⅝	Federal Light & Trac	200	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6½
54	41	Do preferred 6	....	41	41	41	— 4	35	45
23½	15	Federal Min & Smelt	200	23½	23	23½	+ 8½	20	30
23⅞	18	Do preferred	300	22	20	22	+ 2⅝	21	23
1⅛	⅝	Federal Screw Works	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1¼
3½	1⅝	Federal Water Service	900	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
15	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	900	15	10½	15	+ 5	....	....
18⅝	10⅝	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	7800	15¼	12¼	14½	+ 2⅝	14⅛	15¼
86	81	Filenes Sons preferred 6½	100	81	81	81	— ½	79¼	81
14⅝	9¼	Firestone Tire & Rub .40	2800	12⅝	10⅝	12¼	+ 1⅞	11⅝	12½
63⅝	42	Do preferred 6	1400	50	47⅛	50	+ 2	48⅞	52
56	43	First National Store 2½	3700	50	47⅛	50	+ 2	49½	50
97	85	Florsheim Shoe preferred 6	300	85	85	85	....	80	95
4½	2½	Follansbee Bros	100	4½	4½	4½	+ 1	3⅝	4⅝
6⅞	6⅝	Food Machinery	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	6¼	7⅛
10½	4½	Foster Wheeler	6100	9⅞	7½	9½	+ 2⅝	9½	9⅝
4	2	Foundation Co	200	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	3⅛	3¼
21	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.15e	4500	19	17½	18½	+ 1⅛	18	18½
2½	⅝	Fox Film A	1700	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
26⅝	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	9200	24⅝	22	24	+ 2¼	23½	24

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	6½	Gamewell Co	....	7⅛	7	7	— ⅝	6½	7
4⅝	2⅝	General Am Invest	4700	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4	4½
55	42	Do preferred ww	300	55	52½	55	+ 5	49	58⅞
20⅝	13¾	Genl Amer Trans 1	23900	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅝	19¼	19¼
7½	4⅝	General Asphalt	3200	7⅝	6½	7½	+ ½	7¼	7⅝
16	13	General Baking 2	5700	15⅝	14⅞	15	+ ⅝	14⅞	15
3⅝	2⅛	General Bronze	1600	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	3	3⅞
12	6½	General Cable pfd	....	9	7¼	8½	+ 1⅛	8¼	9⅝
34	29	General Cigars 4	900	34	31¾	33⅝	+ 2⅝	33½	33⅞
112	100	Do preferred 7	....	107	107	107	+ 3	107¼	108¼
16⅝	10½	General Electric .40	98300	15¼	13⅝	14⅞	+ 1¼	14⅞	14⅞
12	11¼	Do special .60	2800	11½	11⅝	11½	+ ¼	11⅝	11½
28⅞	21	General Foods 1.60	24500	27⅝	25	26⅞	— ¼	26⅝	26⅞
1½	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	2000	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝	1
9½	3⅛	Do cv preferred	100	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ 2	5	7
14⅝	5	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	10	9	9	+ 4	9	20
48⅝	35½	*General Mills 3	12200	48⅝	45⅛	48	+ 4½	47⅝	48¼
98	92½	Do preferred 6	1100	95	94	94⅝	+ ⅝	94¼	94⅝
14⅞	10	General Motors 1	229400	14¼	13	13⅞	+ 1¼	13⅞	14
77¼	65½	*Do preferred 5	2700	69⅝	68	68¼	— ½	67½	68⅞
3¼	2½	General Outdoor Adver	800	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
6⅝	3⅛	Do A	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ 1¼	5⅝	6⅝
3⅞	2	General Public Service	2100	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ⅝	2½	3
20⅝	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	2300	20½	18½	20	+ 1½	19	20
⅝	⅝	General Real & Util	600	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
20¼	12	Gillette S Razor 1	17200	13⅝	12½	12⅝	....	12½	12⅝
75	54	Do preferred 5	400	55	54	54	— 1	53	56
1½	⅝	Gimbel Bros	1300	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	1½
9½	5½	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	8	23
6⅛	3⅝	Glidden Co	5300	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝	5	5½
6¼	3	Gobel Incorp	27800	6¼	4½	6	+ 1½	6	6¼
16⅞	12	*Gold Dust 1.20	13800	16⅝	15	16	+ ⅝	15⅞	16⅛
103	100	Do preferred 6	200	102	101¼	102	+ 1⅝	....	....
6½	3	Goodrich (B F)	13500	5⅞	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅝
18¼	9	Do preferred	400	15½	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1⅛	13½	15
18⅝	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	52800	18⅝	16¼	17⅝	+ 1⅛	17⅝	18
45	27⅝	Do 1st preferred 2	2300	43½	39¼	42	+ 2⅝	41½	43½
13⅝	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery	800	10	9	9	— 2	9⅛	9½
41	31	Do preferred 7	....	41	41	41	....	....	56
2½	1	Graham Paige Motor	9700	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅝
6½	3⅞	Granby Copper	5100	6½	5⅝	6½	+ 1	6⅝	6⅝
6¼	3½	Grand Union	2500	4⅛	3⅞	4⅝	....	4¼	4⅝
34½	22½	Do preferred 3	100	23	23	23	— 3	18	24
21⅝	15⅝	Grant (W T) Co 1	3200	21	19¼	21	+ 2	20½	21½
11⅝	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	9200	8⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
7	5⅛	Great North Ore ctfs	10300	7	5⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
15	7	Great Western Sugar	17400	15	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14½	14⅝
100	72½	Do preferred 7	....	100	95⅛	100	+ ⅝	98	100
1¼	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	2000	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
2⅛	⅝	Guan Sugar	3200	1⅞	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	2
15	5	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	+ 6	3	20
15	6⅝	Gulf States Steel	3000	15	13	15	+ 3	14¼	15
20½	16⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	20	20	20	....	21½	25

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19¼	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼	16⅝	17⅝
28⅛	25	Do preferred A 1¾	100	25	25	25	....	25	27¼
2¼	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	1600	2	1⅝	2	+ ½	1⅝	2
14¼	9	Do preferred	400	12½	12¼	12½	+ 3	11¼	14⅝
3⅛	2½	Hamilton Watch	....	2½	2½	2½	....	2¼	3
18	15	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	....	15	25
9⅞	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	100	7	7	7	— 1	7⅛	9½
⅞	¼	Hartman Corp A	100	½	½	½	+ ¼	¼	⅝
½	⅛	Do B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅛	¼
1⅛	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	500	1	⅞	1	+ ¼	1	1¼
80	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	400	76	74	76	+ 1	76	79
20¼	15	Hercules Powder 1½	2700	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅞	16⅝	17
95½	85	Do preferred 7	....	85¼	85	85	....	85¼	95½
80	64⅝	Hershey Chocolate pfd 4	300	68	65	68	+ 3¼	65	74⅝
7	3½	Holland Furnace	1300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅞	4¼	5⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Hollander & Son	200	2¼	2½	2¼	— ½	2½	3
197	145	Homestake Mining 9	1700	191	185	186	— 7	185	187½
2½	1	Houdaille Hersh B	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1¼	1⅝
51¼	44½	Household Finance pfd 3	300	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝	44¼	45
15⅞	8¼	Houston Oil	4600	14⅝	12½	14	+ 1	13¼	14⅛
3¼	1⅞	Do new	6700	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
12⅝	5½	Howe Sound .40	13400	12⅝	9½	11⅝	+ 2½	11⅝	12
15⅝	11½	Hudson & Manhattan 2½	300	13	12½	13	+ ⅝	12½	13
5½	3	Hudson Motor	4300	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	....	3½	4
3⅛	1⅞	Hupp Motor	2900	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞	2

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15½	8½	Illinois Central	10800	12⅝	11¼	11⅞	+ 1	11⅝	12
38¼	31	Do lease lines 4	....	35	35	35	— 1½	33½	37
⅝	⅛	Indian Motorcycle	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	½
2	1⅛	Indian Ref	1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅝
38⅝	24	Industrial Rayon 2	4400	33	30	31⅝	+ 1⅝	30½	30⅝
33½	19¾	Ingersol Rand 1½	19700	33½	27½	32½	+ 6	32¼	33
19⅝	12	Inland Steel	3600	19⅝	17½	19½	+ 1⅝	19	19⅝
3⅞	2	Inspiration Copper	1900	3½	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3⅝
4½	1⅝	Insurance Corp Dell .15	300	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2¼
2½	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	100	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ¼	1½	2
7½	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	7500	7	6	6½	+ ⅛	6⅝	6½
1½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	1800	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅝
3½	2¼	Interlake Iron Corp	6000	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
2⅛	⅝	International Ag Chem	1700	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅝	2
9	5	Do p preferred	300	8½	7⅝	8½	— ½	7	8½
97½	75⅝	International Bus Mach 6	4900	96⅝	94	96⅝	+ 4	96	97
4½	2⅛	International Carriers .20	3200	4	3⅛	4	+ ¼	3½	4
9⅞	6¼	International Cement	6400	9⅝	9	9⅛	+ 1	9⅝	10
⅝	¼	International Combus	6400	⅝	¼	¼	— ¼	¼	¼
6	1⅝	Do preferred	1700	3⅝	1⅝	1½	— 2½	1⅝	2⅝
25⅝	13⅝	International Harvester .60	85400	25⅝	23¼	24⅝	+ 1	24⅝	24½
92⅝	80	Do preferred 7	900	92⅝	92	92⅝	+ ⅝	92	99
6⅛	2½	International Hydro Elec	400	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅝	3⅛	4
2	1¼	International Mercan Mar	100	2	2	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
10⅝	6⅝	International Nickel Ltd	124200	10⅝	9¼	10	+ ⅞	10	10⅛
84	72	Do preferred 7	200	81	80⅛	81	+ 3	81	86
1⅛	⅝	Inter Pap & Power A	100	1	1	1	+ ¼	½	1
⅛	⅛	Do B	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	½
½	¼	Do C	800	⅝	¼	⅝	....	¼	½
4⅛	2	Do preferred new	300	2½	2⅝	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
5⅝	3½	International Print Ink	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝	4½	5½
43	36½	Do preferred 6	....	39	36½	36½	— 5	....	38¼
2⅛	1⅝	International Ry of C Am	....	2	2	2	+ ⅝	⅝	2
8	4¼	Do preferred	....	6	5⅝	6	+ 1¼	5½	8⅛
18⅝	13⅝	International Salt 1½	2500	18¼	16⅞	18¼	+ 2	18	18½
29½	24⅝	International Shoe 2	700	29	28¼	29	+ ¼	28½	29½
21½	9¾	International Silver	9500	21½	17⅞	21	+ 4	20⅞	21
40	24½	Do preferred	....	39⅞	33⅞	39½	+ 5	37½	39½
8½	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	63800	7⅛	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
2⅛	1⅛	Interstate Dept Store	400	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2½
18⅝	11	Island Creek Coal 2	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝	17½	18

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29⅝	23	Jewel Tea 3	1200	29⅝	27½	29⅝	+ 2⅝	28	29½
23⅞	12¼	Johns Manville	30000	20⅞	18⅝	20	+ 1⅝	19⅝	20
62	42	Do preferred	....	52	50	51	+ 1¼	51	61⅝
50	35	Jones & Laughlin preferred 1	....	45	45	45	+ 1	45½	48

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	106	Kan City Power & Light pfd	....	106	106	106	....	105	108
11	6½	Kansas City Southern	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7	8½
3⅝	2⅝	Kaufman Dept Store	400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
9⅞	6⅛	Keyser J	6700	9⅞	8	9¼	+ 1½	9⅝	9½
2	⅝	Kelly Springfield	1800	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
10	6	Do 6% preferred	400	9⅝	9	9	+ 1	9	10
5⅝	3½	Kelvinator Corp	5300	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
37½	30	Kendall Co preferred 6	....	33½	32⅞	33½	— ⅝	33	55
12¼	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	85300	12¼	10⅞	11⅝	+ 1	11⅝	11⅝
8	4⅝	Kinney Co preferred	....	7	7	7	....	5	7
10⅝	5½	*Kresge S S	8100	7	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	7
100	88	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	— 3¾	85¼	90
29	27	Kress & Co 1a	100	28	28	28	+ ⅛	28	30
22½	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	32000	22½	20¼	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22¼	22⅝

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	43½	Laclede Gas preferred 5	....	44½	44½	44½	+ 1	37½	44
34½	22¼	Lambert & Co 4	10700	27	24⅛	26⅝	+ 2⅛	26¼	26½
6¼	3⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	1200	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
14⅞	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	2400	11¼	10½	11¼	+ 1¼	11	11½
1½	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	100	1	1	1	——	1	1½
3⅝	2½	Do preferred	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	3¼
47⅝	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	5600	46½	44⅝	46½	+ 2½	46	46¼
18⅝	14	Lehn & Fink 2	400	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅝	17½	18
8½	4⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	8800	8½	6⅝	8⅝	+ 2⅛	8¼	8½
66½	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	1500	66½	62	66½	+ 5½	66	67
68⅝	49¼	Do B 5b	38500	68⅝	62⅝	67½	+ 5⅝	67½	68
132	121	Do preferred 7	200	129	127½	129	+ 2	127½	129
16	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	500	13⅝	13	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	½
15¼	10	Lima Locomotive	1200	15½	14¼	15¼	+ 1⅛	15¼	15½
9¼	6⅝	Link Belt .40	1100	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅞	6⅞	7
18½	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	9400	18⅛	16½	17¼	+ ⅝	17	17½
21½	8½	Loew's Corp 1	12400	13¼	11⅝	12⅞	+ 1¼	12½	13
56½	35	Do preferred 6½	400	44	41½	44	+ 4½	44	44½
3⅛	1⅝	Loft Incorp	11700	2¼	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2⅛
27⅝	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit	4800	27⅝	24⅞	27¼	+ 2½	27	27⅝
15½	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	39200	15⅛	14	15	+ 1	15	15¼
1	⅝	Louisiana Oil	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
5	3½	Do preferred 6½	....	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5	8
19⅝	13⅛	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1300	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ 1½	14⅝	15⅝
32⅝	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	10000	31⅞	29¼	31	+ 2	30⅞	31
6½	4	Ludlum Steel	1300	6⅝	5⅝	6	+ 1⅛	5⅝	6⅛
17½	14⅝	Do preferred	100	15	15	15	+ ⅝	14½	....

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	200	10½	10	10½	+ ⅞	10⅝	12½
25½	13⅛	Mack U Truck 1	23000	25½	22⅞	24⅞	+ 2⅝	24½	24⅞
41¼	24¼	Macy (R H) Co 2	12400	41¼	37	40	+ 3½	40	40⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	1500	3⅝	2¼	3⅝	+ 1⅛	3⅝	3½
8½	5⅝	Magma Copper	2500	8	7	8	+ 1	7½	8½
1½	⅞	Mallinson & Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	⅞	1½
4⅝	3	Do preferred	....	4⅝	4	4	+ 1	4	7
2⅝	¼	Manati Sugar	....	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2
4⅝	⅝	Do preferred	....	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4⅛
3¼	1½	Mandel Bros	....	3¼	2½	2½	— ⅝	2⅝	4
18⅝	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	14	13	14	— 1⅛	13	14
11	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	9400	10⅝	9⅝	10	....	9⅝	10¼
8	5½	Manhattan Shirt	600	8	7	8	+ 2	6⅛	8
⅝	½	Maracaibo Oil	200	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅝	1
11½	5¼	Marine Midland .80	3600	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅝	7⅛	7½
9½	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	3100	9½	8¼	9	+ ½	9	9¼
1⅞	½	Marmon Motor	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
8	4¼	Marshall Field	5000	7⅝	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛	7¼	7⅝
19	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	6000	19	17	17⅝	+ 1⅛	17½	18
103	100⅛	Do preferred 7	....	101	101	101	— ¼	101	....
16¼	9⅝	May Dept Stores 1	2900	16¼	14½	16¼	+ 2	15⅝	16¼
2⅞	1⅛	Maytag Co	400	1½	1⅛	1½	— ¼	1½	2⅝
5⅝	3½	Do preferred ww	100	4	4	4	+ ⅝	3½	4⅝
18½	13	*McCall Corp 2	1200	17⅞	17	17	+ ½	15½	17½
3	⅝	McCrory Stores	300	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	½
21	2½	Do preferred	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2½	3
23⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1¼b	12900	21½	20	21	— ⅛	21	21⅛
61¼	44¼	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	17300	61¼	55¼	60⅞	+ 6⅛	60½	60⅞
3	1⅝	McKesson & Robbins	3500	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅝	1⅝	2½
6⅝	3⅝	Do preferred	1700	4⅛	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
7	2¼	McLellan Stores pfd	....	4½	4⅝	4½	....	2⅞	4½
10⅞	8⅝	Melville Shoe 1.20	300	10	9¼	10	+ 1	9⅛	11¼
5⅝	2	Mengel Co	4200	5¼	4½	4⅝	— ½	4⅝	4⅞
32	22	Do preferred	....	30¼	29	30	— ⅛	28	29
3¼	1⅝	Miami Copper	2100	3	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
5⅝	3⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	11300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼	5½	5⅝
6⅝	3	Midland Steel Products	2500	6	4⅞	5⅞	+ ⅞	5⅝	5⅞
40¼	26	Do 1st preferred 4	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ 1¼	32	36
17¾	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg 1	100	13	13	13	....	12	14
2⅛	⅝	Minneapolis Moline Power	3100	1½	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
12½	6	Do preferred	200	12½	12	12½	+ 2½	12	14½
2	⅞	Minneap St P & S S M pfd	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	2¼
7⅝	4	Do lease lines	....	4	4	4	— ⅝	4	6⅝
8⅝	5⅝	Missouri Kan & Texas	4300	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅝	7¼	7½
20⅝	11½	Do preferred	2600	18¼	16¼	17	+ 1½	17	17½
4⅝	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	900	1⅝	1⅝	1½	+ ¼	1½	1⅞
7	1⅝	Do preferred	1200	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅝	2	2½
34⅝	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	3400	34⅝	33⅛	34¼	+ 1⅝	34	34¼
15¼	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	152900	15¼	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅞	14⅞	15
26½	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	400	26½	26	26½	+ 1½	24⅞	27
¼	⅛	Mother Lode	500	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	⅛	¼
⅝	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	¼	⅝
14⅞	7⅝	Motor Products 2	1200	12⅝	11	12⅝	+ ⅞	12¼	12½
3¼	1½	Motor Wheel	900	2½	2	2	....	2	2¼
6½	1½	Mullins Body	200	3¼	2½	3	....	2½	2⅞
16⅝	5	Do preferred	....	7⅝	6	7	+ 1½	6½	7⅞
3⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	2600	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅝	2⅝	2½

—N N N—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	11⅛	Nash Motors	36200	13⅞	11⅛	12¼	— ⅝	12½	12⅝
20¼	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	17½	17¼	17½	+ 2½	17½	19
2⅝	1⅛	National Acme	200	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2½
2	1⅛	National Bellas Hess pfd	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2
41⅝	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	22300	40⅝	38⅝	39½	+ 1⅝	39¼	39⅛
10⅝	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	23600	10⅝	8⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅞	10¼	10½
18¼	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	30400	15	13½	14½	+ ½	14½	14⅝
3	1⅛	National Dept Stores 1st pfd	....	2½	2½	2½	+ 1⅛	1⅝	2½
28⅝	16⅞	National Distillers	20600	28⅝	26	27⅞	+ 1⅝	27⅝	28
34½	24	Do preferred 2½	900	34½	33½	34¼	+ ½	33¼	34⅞
65¼	43¼	National Lead 5	1300	65¼	60	65¼	+ 9	66	67¼
110	101	Do preferred A 7	100	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅝	102	109½
15¼	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	15400	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝	9	9¼
23	15	National Steel Corp ½	17000	23	21⅛	21½	....	21¼	21⅞
6½	4	National Supply	200	5	5	5	— ¼	4⅝	5⅝
22¼	17	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	....	20	25
8½	2¼	National Surety Co	4200	4⅝	3⅛	4	....	3⅞	4
14	6½	National Tea .60	21200	14	12⅝	13⅞	+ 1⅛	13⅝	13⅞
6¼	4	Nevada Cons Copper	1600	6	5½	6	+ ⅝	5⅝	6
3⅞	2	Newton Steel	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
9	6⅛	New York Airbrake	500	9	9	9	+ 2⅛	8¼	9
21½	14	N Y Central	57900	18⅝	17	17⅝	+ 1⅛	17½	17⅝
6¼	2⅝	N Y Chicago & St L pfd	1600	3½	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3½
6½	6½	New York Dock preferred	300	6½	6½	6½	....	5⅝	7
120	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	102½	102	102½	+ 2¼	105	108¼
17⅝	11⅛	N Y N H & H	14400	14⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ 1¼	13½	13⅝
30⅝	18	Do preferred	4400	21⅞	19⅝	21⅞	+ 2⅞	20⅝	21½
1	½	New York Investors	400	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ⅝	⅝	⅞
11⅞	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	4200	10	8⅞	9⅝	+ ½	9	9⅝
8¼	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .10q	13500	7⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ⅝	7¼	7⅝
69½	31	Do preferred 7	....	67½	60	63¼	— 4⅝	63½	64½
101	80	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	83	83	83	— 1	83	86
110	95	Do 7% preferred 7	....	97⅛	95	95	— 1	95	97
21¼	17⅝	Noranda Mines 1.10e	9500	20	19¼	19⅞	+ ¼	19⅝	19⅞
1½	½	Norfolk Southern	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
130	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	800	125	119	124½	+ 9	124	129½
31½	15¼	North American 8%f	34800	19⅞	17¼	18¼	+ 1⅝	18¼	18¼
7⅛	4	North Am Aviation	6800	5½	4⅝	5	+ ¼	4⅞	5⅛
74½	50⅛	North Am Edison pfd 6	500	51½	51	51½	+ 1	49	51
....	....	North German Lloyd 3.43	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ½	5½	6
17⅝	9⅝	Northern Pacific	12400	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	+ 1⅛	12⅝	13¼
30½	27	Northwestern Tele 3	....	28	27	27	— 3	....	27
2¼	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	900	1½	1⅝	1½	....	1½	1⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅝	4⅝	Ohio Oil Co	54900	7⅝	6⅝	7½	+ 1¼	7⅝	7½
3¼	1¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	4100	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
8⅝	3¼	Do prior preferred	1400	8⅝	7⅝	8¼	+ 1	7¼	8⅝
2⅞	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	1000	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝
5	2½	Oppenheim Collins	100	4	4	4	+ ⅞	3	4
14	10½	Otis Elevator .60	15200	13	12	12⅝	+ ⅝	12⅝	12⅞
4⅝	½	Otis Steel	2400	2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
10⅞	2¼	Do prior preferred	....	5¼	4	4	— 1	4	5
105	102½	Outlet Co preferred 7	....	102½	102½	102½	— 2½	100	....
45¼	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	12800	44¼	42½	43½	+ 1⅛	43½	44

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	1	Pacific Coast 2nd preferred	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	2
31¼	20	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	7700	23	21	22⅛	+ 1⅝	22	22½
43⅝	25¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	2400	29½	26¼	29	+ 3	28½	29¼
11⅝	6	Pacific Mills	....	11⅝	8⅝	11⅝	+ 2⅝	10¼	11⅝
81⅝	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	71	70	70	....	69	71⅝
110	102¼	Do preferred 6	....	103	103	103	+ ½	102	103½
2⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor	42700	2	1⅝	1⅞	....	1⅝	1⅞
1⅛	½	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1100	½	½	½	....	⅝	⅝
7	5⅝	Do preferred	....	7	7	7	....	7	8½
⅝	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	¼	⅝
1⅞	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	6900	1⅝	1⅝	1½	+ ¼	1⅝	1½
½	⅝	Parmelee Transport	900	½	⅝	½	....	⅝	½
⅝	¼	Pathe Exchange	400	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	½
2¼	1¼	Do A	1500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅝	2
8	5⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	6300	8	6⅞	8	+ 1⅝	7⅞	8
1¼	⅝	Peerless Motor 4½ b	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝
36⅞	25½	Penick & Ford 1	8200	36⅞	33⅝	36⅞	+ 3¼	36	36½
27⅞	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	35700	26½	24⅝	26¼	+ 2½	26	26½
1⅝	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	900	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1⅝
5¼	4⅛	Do preferred	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ 1¼	5	7¼
19½	13⅝	Penna R R ½	33600	17⅞	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅝	17¼	17⅝
75	65	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	....	65	65	65	— 3⅝	67	75
78	44½	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	800	48	46½	47¼	+ 2⅝	46⅝	51½
8¼	3⅛	Pere Marquette	100	6½	6½	6½	+ 1½	4½	6½
16⅛	4½	Do preferred	....	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6⅝	6½
12⅞	6	Do p preferred	....	8	6½	8	+ 1	8	9
6½	6½	Pet Milk	200	6½	6½	6½	....	6	6½
6⅝	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	4900	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝	6⅛	6¼
8¼	4⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp	34800	8¼	7⅛	7⅞	+ 1	7⅞	8
32	25	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	400	28¼	25	25¼	— 3½	25	25¼
4½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	3300	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ¼	3	3¼
9½	8	Philip Morris 1	600	9½	9	9½	+ 1½	9½	10
7¼	4⅝	Phillips Petroleum	42300	7¼	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7⅛	7¼
40	25	Phoenix Hosiery preferred 7	400	25	25	25	....	20	35
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	1700	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ¼	¼	⅝
6⅝	3½	Do preferred	1300	6⅝	5	6⅝	+ 2½	6½	7
1	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	900	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅞	1
15½	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills .60	4700	15½	14¼	15¼	+ 1¼	15	15⅝
36	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	100	36	36	36	+ 2⅝	35	40
7	4	Pittsburgh Coal	100	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	5	7
22	17	Do preferred	300	22	21⅛	22	....	17	24
18	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	17	16	16	....	16	17
24	15⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	20	19	20	+ 2½	17	20
1	⅝	Pittston & Co	100	1	1	1	+ ⅝	½	1
9½	6⅝	Plymouth Oil	1000	7⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅛	7½	7⅞
2⅝	1⅝	Poor & Co B	500	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	3⅛
3½	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	500	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2⅛	3
7⅝	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	1900	6	4½	5¼	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
1⅛	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	1
30⅝	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	17400	30⅝	26⅛	30	+ 3¼	29½	30
104½	97½	Do preferred 5	100	99	98½	99	— 1	98	99
½	¼	Produce & Ref	200	½	½	½	....	⅝	⅝
55¼	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	9900	38⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ 1¼	36⅛	36⅛
88½	70	Do 5% preferred 5	700	72	70	70	— 3	66	70
101⅝	80	Do 6% preferred 6	700	84	82	82⅝	+ ⅝	83	84
112½	92	Do 7% preferred 7	200	93	93	93	+ 1	90	93
125	112	Do 8% preferred 8	100	112	112	112	— 3	110	112
103½	93¼	Pub Svc El & Gas 5% pfd 5	400	96½	95	95⅛	....	92½	95
27½	18	Pullman Co 3	26900	27½	24⅝	27⅝	+ 3⅛	26⅛	27¼
3⅝	2½	Pure Oil	8600	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
62	30	Do preferred 2	....	35	32	34½	+ 2¼	34	34½
10⅞	5⅛	Purity Bakeries 1	28500	10⅞	8⅛	10⅝	+ 2	10⅝	10⅝

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	3	Radio Corp	49600	4⅝	3⅝	4¼	+ ¼	4⅛	4¼
19	13¼	Do preferred	1000	18⅞	17¼	17¼	— ½	18	18½
11½	6½	Do preferred B	7100	10⅝	9⅛	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10¼	10⅝
3⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	1000	1½	1	1⅝	....	1¼	1⅝
7	5	Railway Sec 4	....	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	8
7½	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	300	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	7	7⅛
32⅝	23¼	Reading 1	500	28¼	24½	28¼	+ 2⅝	27	29
9⅛	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	800	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
4	2⅛	Remington Rand	5400	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅝	3⅝	4
12⅝	7½	Do 1st preferred	400	12⅝	10	12⅝	+ 2⅝	12	14⅝
2⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	7700	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2⅛	2¼
7¼	4	Republic Steel Corp	20200	7¼	6	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
15½	9	Do preferred	3800	15⅛	13	15¼	+ 1⅞	14⅝	15
15	7	Revere Copper & Brass pfd	....	15	15	15	....	15	16⅝
9	6	Reynolds Metal 1	2000	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ¼	8¼	8⅝
6½	1¼	Reynolds Springs	100	2	2	2	— 1	2	2⅝
62⅞	50	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	60⅝	60	60	....	60	61
33⅝	26½	Do B 3	67600	33	31⅛	32¼	+ 1⅛	32⅛	33
½	¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
5½	2	Rossia Insurance	1800	3	2	2½	+ ½	2¼	2⅞
21⅝	17⅝	Royal Dutch	2100	20	18⅞	20	+ 1⅝	19½	20
11	6	Rutland R R pfd	100	8½	8½	8½	— 1	7	9½

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅞	28	Safeway Stores 3	10400	37¼	34⅝	36⅛	+ 2⅝	36⅛	37
88	72	Do 6% prefered 6	....	74	73½	74	....	75½	80⅞
96	80¼	Do 7% preferred 7	200	87	83⅝	87	+ 3⅛	87½	88
13⅝	8¼	St Joseph Lead	22100	13⅛	11⅝	13	+ 1⅛	12⅞	13⅛
1⅛	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅝	1
1⅛	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
7	6	Do preferred	....	6½	6	6	— ⅝	6	6⅞
⅝	¼	Seaboard Airline	500	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
22⅝	15	Seaboard Oil ½	26400	22⅝	19½	22⅝	+ 3¼	22¼	22½
2	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	200	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ¼	1	2
22¼	12½	Sears Roebuck	72200	20⅛	18¼	19⅝	+ 1½	19½	19⅝
3	1¼	Second National Invest	600	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅝	2¼	2½
35	24	Do preferred 1.15k	100	31	31	31	....	31	31⅝
½	¼	Seneca Copper	2800	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
2¼	1⅛	Servel Co	14700	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2¼
4	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	1200	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
4	2½	Sharp & Dohme	3000	3⅛	2⅞	3	....	2⅞	3
26¼	21¼	Do preferred 2	100	24	24	24	....	23½	30
10	5⅝	Shattuck (F G)	8800	7	6	7	+ ⅞	7	7⅛
5⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	9600	5⅛	4½	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5⅛
44½	28½	Do preferred	200	36½	32⅝	36½	+ 5	34⅞	40
8¼	4⅝	Simmons Co	17200	6⅝	5¼	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅝
6¼	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	400	6	5⅝	6	+ ½	5⅝	6
4⅛	3	Skelly Oil	1900	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅞	4	4¼
27	22	Do preferred ww	300	28⅝	27	28⅝	+ 3⅛	25	29
11	7	Sloss-Sheffield	100	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅛	7⅝	18¼
12¼	8¼	Do preferred	....	12⅛	11	11	— 1⅛	9	21⅛
3⅛	⅝	Snider Packing	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
7⅞	6	Socony Vacuum .40	53700	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ½	7⅛	7¼
67	58	*Solvay Am In pf w war 5½	200	67	65¼	67	+ ⅝	66¼	72½
28	17½	South Calif Edison 2	5900	19½	17⅞	19¼	+ 1¼	19	19⅛
24½	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	17700	23⅝	22¼	22½	— ⅝	22½	23
120	112	Do preferred 8	....	119	119	119	....	119	119½
19⅞	11⅛	Southern Pacific	31900	15⅝	13⅞	14⅞	+ 1	14½	14⅞
8⅝	4¼	Southern Railway	7000	7	6¼	6½	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
9⅝	5⅛	Do preferred	2800	8	7	7⅞	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅞
5⅝	4	Spalding A G Co	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4⅛	6
20	17½	Spang Chalfant Co pfd	....	20	20	20	+ 2½	20	33
2	⅝	Sparks Withington	3600	1⅛	1	1	....	⅞	1¼
9	7½	Spencer Kellog .60	700	9	7⅛	9	+ ⅝	8	9
5⅛	5	Spicer Mfg	100	5	5	5	....	5	5¼
18⅛	13⅝	Standard Brands 1	36400	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅞	16⅞	17
1¼	1	Stand Com Tobacco	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1½
15⅝	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	9800	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅞
25	8⅝	Do preferred 4	3200	14½	10½	13¼	+ 2⅝	13	13½
41	17	Do 6% preferred 6	1000	23	20	22⅝	+ 5⅝	21¼	22⅛
46½	20	Do 7% preferred 7	600	24½	23	24	+ ½	25	29
1⅛	½	Standard Invest Corp	300	⅞	½	⅞	+ ⅝	½	⅞
101	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1200	97⅝	96½	97⅝	+ ½	97	97⅞
26	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 2	26000	25⅝	23⅞	25¼	+ 1⅛	25¼	25⅝
17⅝	12⅝	Standard Oil of Kansas	200	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ¼	12⅝	14
31⅝	22⅝	Standard Oil of N J 2b	53400	29⅞	27	29⅝	+ 2⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1⅛	⅝	Sterling Sec A	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	⅝
23	20	Do C V preferred	100	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅝	20⅝	27⅝
3⅝	2½	Stewart & Warner	2100	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅝	3	3¼
10⅝	5⅝	Stone & Webster	11900	7⅝	6½	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
5¼	1½	Studebaker Co	15400	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
34⅞	9	Do preferred	....	11⅞	10	11⅞	+ 1⅞	10⅝	12
37	35	Sun Oil 1	300	35½	35½	35½	+ ½	34½	36
98	89	Do preferred 6	....	95½	95	95	— 1	92½	95
10⅛	7½	Superheater Co ½	1300	9½	8½	9½	+ 2	8½	9⅝
1⅝	⅝	Superior Oil	1400	1½	1¼	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1½
4⅝	2	Superior Steel	400	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
⅝	⅛	Symington Co	100	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	⅛	⅝
⅞	⅛	Do A	4100	⅝	¼	½	— ¼	¼	⅛

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	8¼	*Telautograph Co 1	300	9	8½	8½	+ ¼	8½	9¼
3⅛	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	900	2	1⅞	2	....	2	2⅝
14½	10⅝	Texas Co 1	28800	14½	13	14¼	+ 1⅛	14¼	14¼
25	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	18900	21¼	19⅝	21⅛	+ 1⅛	20⅞	21⅛
1⅞	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1100	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
5⅝	3½	Texas Land Trust	4600	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	5¼
9½	5	Thatcher Mfg	400	7⅛	6½	6⅞	+ ¼	6	7⅝
1⅝	1	Thermoid Co	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
6⅝	4¼	Third Avenue	400	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ¼	5¼	5⅝
16½	10	Third Nat Invest .90	200	14½	14	14½	— ¼	14	15
8⅛	5⅝	Thompson Products	1400	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ 1	8	8¼
⅞	½	Thompson Starrett	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	1
4	3¼	Tide Water Asso Oil	4800	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
44⅛	23½	Do preferred	2400	30	26½	30	+ 4	29½	31
50⅝	45	Tide Water Oil preferred 5	200	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ 2⅝	52	55
3½	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	1600	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ¼	2⅛	2¼
18	13⅝	Timken Roller Bear 1	15100	18	16	17⅝	+ 1⅝	17½	18
6	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	7200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ¼	4½	4⅝
4½	2⅝	Tricontinental Corp	9100	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼	3⅝	3⅞
59	41	Do preferred 6	400	45½	44½	45½	+ 4½	45	50
23⅝	20⅛	Trico Products 2½	400	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½	22⅝	22⅝
4	2	Truscon Steel	1300	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞

—U U U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16¼	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	1400	16¼	15	16¼	+ ¼	15⅞	16
88	76	Do preferred 7	....	78	78	78	+ 2	78	80
8⅝	5½	Union Bag & Paper	300	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅞	7	9
28⅝	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	55200	26⅝	24⅝	25½	+ 1¼	25½	26
11⅝	8½	Union Oil of Cal 1	7300	10⅝	10	10½	+ ¼	10¼	10¼
80⅞	61¼	Union Pacific 6	49200	68	64½	66	+ 2¼	65½	66
68½	56	Do preferred 4	500	59	57	57	+ 1	59	59⅝
12⅝	10½	Union Tank Car 1.40	500	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ 1½	11½	12⅝
38⅝	16½	United Aircraft & Transport	68900	23¼	21⅝	22¼	+ 1	22¼	22¼
59⅝	51½	Do preferred 3	200	54	53	54	— 1½	50½	55
18½	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1300	17⅞	16⅝	17	+ 2	17	17⅝
15	10¼	United Carbon	4000	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1⅛	12¼	13¼
10⅛	4⅞	United Corporation .40	37000	6⅝	5½	6	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
37⅝	24⅛	Do preferred 3	7200	29½	27½	28⅝	+ 1¼	28⅝	28⅞
37⅛	23¼	United Fruit 2	17400	37½	34	37	+ 3	36⅝	37
20⅝	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20	25100	16¼	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1	15½	15⅝
100	89	Do preferred 5	300	89½	89	89½	....	89	89½
5½	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	600	4⅛	3⅝	4½	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
4⅛	1⅝	United States & For Sec	700	4¼	3½	3½	+ ⅝	3⅞	4⅛
50	36½	Do preferred	400	42⅝	39	42⅝	+ 4⅝	41	43
12	7	United States Freight	500	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅝	8¼	9
24½	18	United States Gypsum 1	2000	24½	23⅛	24¼	+ 1¼	24	24⅝
107⅝	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	104	104	104	....	104	112
3	1⅝	U S Hoffman	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2⅝
27¼	13½	U S Ind Alcohol	18400	25⅝	23⅛	24	....	23	24
4⅝	2⅝	U S Leather	1800	4⅝	4	4	....	4	4¼
9⅞	4¼	Do A	4000	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	9⅛	9⅝
10⅝	6¼	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	8300	10¼	8¼	9½	+ 1⅝	9¼	9⅝
14⅝	12⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	3100	14	12⅝	13	....	13¼	13⅝
5⅝	2½	U S Realty	1500	4	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅝	4
5⅝	2⅝	U S Rubber	7800	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
12	5⅛	Do 1st prefered	9300	10⅝	9	10	+ 1¼	10	10¼
30⅝	13½	U S Smelting & Ref	23200	30⅝	25⅞	30	+ 4⅝	29½	29⅞
45⅝	39½	Do preferred 3½	1400	45⅝	44	45½	+ 2	45	46
33⅝	23⅝	U S Steel	173400	33⅝	30⅞	32½	+ 2¼	32½	32⅝
67½	53	Do preferred ½g	22600	66¼	62½	65½	+ 3	65⅝	65⅝
75	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	1800	75	69⅝	75	+ 6	75	84
1⅝	⅝	United Stores Corp A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1
26⅞	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	700	26⅞	23⅝	26⅞	+ 4	26½	26⅞
⅞	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	300	½	½	½	+ ¼	⅝	½
4⅛	2	Utilities Pow & Light A	4800	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅝	⅝	Vadsco Sales	1400	½	⅝	⅛	....	⅝	⅛
14¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	11700	13⅝	12⅛	13	+ 1	13	13¼
3	1⅝	Van Raalte	100	3	3	3	+ ⅞	2⅛	3
1⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	600	1¼	1	1	....	⅝	1
6⅞	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	800	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6	7
85⅝	66½	Virginia Elec & P 6% pfd 6	....	70½	66½	66½	— 2	65¼	70½
23⅝	12⅞	Vulcan Detinning	....	23⅝	19⅝	23	+ 4	22⅛	22½

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅛	1½	Wabash R R	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3⅛	1⅛	Do preferred A	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼	1½	2
8⅞	5⅝	Waldorf System 1	400	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼	6½	6⅝
2	⅞	Walworth Co	400	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
1⅛	⅝	Ward Baking B	1000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1
15	12	*Do preferred 1	200	12	12	12	— 2¼	11	12
2¼	1	Warner Bros Pictures	13300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅝
1½	⅝	Warner Quinlan	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
4⅝	2½	Warren Brothers	4400	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	+ ⅞	4⅝	4⅝
11⅞	7½	Do cv preferred	....	10	7⅝	10	+ 2½	9½	9⅞
9	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	500	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅞	6⅝	7¼
2⅛	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
⅝	⅛	Wells Fargo Express	....	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ¼	⅛	1
14	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	4200	13⅝	11¼	13	+ 1⅝	13	13¼
49	40	Do preferred 4	100	44	44	44	+ 2½	44	45
51½	30⅝	West Penn Electric A 7	....	35	30⅝	34	— 1	32	34⅝
54	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅝	34⅝	34⅝
63	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	40	38¼	39½	+ 1⅝	39¼	40
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	85	83	83½	— 1½	82½	85
110	92	Do 7% preferred 7	....	95⅝	92	95	— 1	95	98
1⅞	⅞	West Dairy Prod B	700	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1⅝	1½
7⅝	4	Western Maryland	1000	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅞	5⅝	6¼
3⅝	1⅞	Western Pacific pfd	100	2	2	2	+ ½	2	2⅝
31	17¼	Western Union	47000	22⅝	19⅝	21¼	+ 1⅛	21⅛	21¼
19½	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	7800	19½	17⅛	19⅝	+ 2⅛	18½	19¼
31⅝	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	62200	29¼	25⅞	28¼	+ 2⅝	28¼	28⅝
72½	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	69	68	68	— 1	68	69
5	3½	Weston Electric Inst	800	4⅝	4	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
14⅞	10	Do A	100	10	10	10	....	10	17⅛
8	5	Westvaco Ch Products	1200	8	7⅛	8	+ 1	7⅝	8

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET STIMULATED BY COMMODITIES

83 Issues Establish New Highs for Year; A. T. T. Tumbles on Earnings.

By **BROADANWALL.**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 15.—There was more advances than declines at the close of the stock market today, but the great majority of changes were confined to minor fractions. Industrials and rails were virtually unchanged, while utilities were down for the day. The latter were principally due to weakness in Telephone which slumped rather sharply on the company's quarterly statement.

In fact, Telephone's weakness disturbed the entire list, which had been displaying strength most of the morning. During the short session 83 issues had established new peaks for 1933, while but seven were at new lows.

The market received considerable stimulation from the performance of commodities. Wheat reached a new high level for the year, with some options closing up a full cent, at one time double this advance was recorded during the trading. Whether or not it was mere coincidence that the commodities should continue to boom while the dollar was depreciating abroad, was still a matter of considerable dispute.

DOLLAR WEAKENS

But the fact remains that commodities have been advancing throughout the period of advancing foreign exchanges in relation to the dollar. Today again the dollar was decidedly weak, compared with leading foreign currencies. The gold exchanges were all substantially above the gold export point. Then it was announced that additional gold will be released for export, and a sharp advance occurred in the dollar.

The news of the gold export, which, incidentally, is to go to France, came too late to find reflection on the stock exchange. In exchange, however, it produced a sharp turnabout, but still the gold currencies held above the gold point.

Thus, if the government's financial advisors maintain their obvious policy of keeping the dollar at its parity with other exchanges, additional gold shipments may be necessary. This determination of the government to "maintain the integrity" of the dollar even at the expense of loss of the government-hoarded gold here, is being criticised by a growing number of observers.

The latter declare such a policy, in the light of abandonment or suspension of the gold standard by most countries, is certain to mean only continued loss of gold to this country without compensating benefits.

England, off the gold standard, it is pointed out, has amassed the greatest stock of the metal in its history. Whatever benefits accrue from a depreciated currency, in world trade, has accrued to England while the United States export trade has been penalized by the staunch defense of the dollar. The opposition to this policy advocates an indefinite embargo on gold exports, meanwhile allowing the dollar to seek its own level in comparison with other currencies.

MARKETS UP IN WEEK

If the dollar declines, then our export trade, it is claimed, would be benefited. Should the dollar hold firm—on the basis of our trade balance and because of the world's debt to the United States—then the use of gold would be unnecessary.

The week was featured in the main by the movement of the dollar, and the continued strength of commodities. Of course, a good deal of buying in commodities is speculative and predicated on the hope or fear of inflation. The very persistence of the advance in prices, however, has in itself produced genuine buying. This can be called protective buying by consumers or also speculative, but the demand exists. In wheat and other grains the buying has been sufficient to maintain prices well above the world level.

Together with commodities, bond prices also during the past week held firm; some sections of the market enjoyed relatively sizeable gains. The bank stocks enjoyed a spurt upward, although later in the week showing some concern over renewed weakness in German bonds, with their ugly suggestions concerning the attitude of the German government toward foreign debts.

Everything considered, the week was satisfactory for the optimist. The main difficulty encountered in interpreting the market's movement was the very uniformity of the advance. Government bonds joined with common stocks, gold shares with silver issues, in moving forward. Of course this reflects the confusion existent in speculative and other circles. Everybody is trying to hedge. But, the past week, the markets looked up.

March Newsprint Production Gains

NEW YORK, April 15.—Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in March totaled 213,644 tons, compared with 192,695 tons in February and 266,792 tons in March, 1932.

Birmingham Iron Raised $1 a Ton

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 15.—The base price for Alabama pig iron has been raised $1 a ton to $12 for local delivery.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, April 15.—Flax on track, 1.20@1.21; May, 1.20; July, 1.20@1.20¼; September, 1.20¾.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Steel prices unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 15, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (000 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'ge.
1	Aero Sup B..	½	½	½	+ ⅛
4	Air Inv vtc.	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ 2¾
*20	Ala P $7 pfd	38½	38½	38½	— 13¼
6	Allied Mills..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅞
*5550	Alum Co A	49½	45½	47½	+ 2¼
*250	Do pfd ...	43½	42½	43½	+ 1¼
3	Alum Ltd ..	20	18	18	....
1	Do pfd ...	27	27	27	+ 7
24	Am Beverage	4⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅝
*50	Am Book	40	40	40	+ 2
1	†Am CP&LA	27	27	27	+ ⅝
9	P & LB..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
198	Am Cyan B.	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	+ ¾
1	Am Dept St.	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
1	Am Equities.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'ge.
203	Deere & Co.	13¾	12⅛	13	+ 1¼
1	Derby Oil..	1¼	1½	1¼	+ ¼
2	Dow Chem .	37	35½	35½	— 1½
73	Dubilier Con	1⅛	⅝	¾	+ ⅜
*25	Duke Power.	40	40	40	+ 1½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Do 5½s ctf 1921.		100	100
1	Saar Basin Con7s35	100	100	100
1	Santiago Chile 7s49	4½	4½	4½
4	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	100½	100½	100½
25	Saxon Pub Wks 6s37	52¼	50	50
84	Stinnes 7s 36.....	39	32½	37½
32	Do 7s 46	33	32	32
47	Terni Elec 6½s 53..	77	74½	77
3	Tietz (L) 7½s 46..	42	40	40
48	Un El Svc 7s 56...	76½	74	74
47	Un Ind 6½s 41...	45½	40	40
28	Un Ind 6s 45	44	40	40
15	Vam Wat P 5½s57	75	74¼	74½

Total stock sales 812,005 shares; week ago, 751,537 shares; year ago, 1,314,315 shares; total bond sales, $14,405,000; week ago, $16,116,000; year ago, $21,428,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

A. & P. March Sales Down 15 Per Cent

NEW YORK, April 15.—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company estimates sales for the five weeks ended April 1, 1933, were $74,981,144, against $88,923,239 in the like period of 1932, a decrease of 15.7 per cent. Tonnage sales for the five weeks period are estimated at 495,192, compared with $520,262 in the same period of the previous year, a decrease of 4.8 per cent.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 15, 1933.

For the week	Exchange	Balances
(5 days)...	$54,221,553.92	$29,785,995.39
Prev. week..	65,853,703.54	31,240,109.33
Same week last year..	84,153,243.50	42,246,521.00

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.48½; cables, 3.49; 60-day bills, 3.48. France demand, 4.07 15-16; cables, 4.08. Italy demand, 5.18¼; cables, 5.18¼.

Demands—Belgium, 14.19½; Germany, 23.99½; Holland, 41.14½; Norway, 17.79½; Sweden, 18.39½; Denmark, 15.49½; Switzerland, 19.99½; Spain, 8.74½; Portugal, 3.18; *Greece, .56⅝; *Poland, 11.25; *Czechoslovakia, 3.03⅝; *Jugoslavia, 1.39; *Austria, 14.10; *Rumania, .6059½; Argentine, 25.39; *Brazil, 7.59; Tokio, 21.37½; Shanghai dollar, 20.95; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 83.87½; New York in Montreal, 119.18¾.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $17,642,400 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average), $98,243,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $7,148,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,117,501,834; clearings week ending April 8, $2,665,279,775.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15.—The bond market shuffled about in a moderately irregular manner today, and trading, except in a few instances, was quiet. The heaviest transactions of the brief session were in Liberty fourth 4¼s, which advanced around 20-32 of a point following the announcement of President Roosevelt that this issue would not be called on October 15. German obligations were again subjected to pressure. Japanese 5½s were down around a point.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
138	Liberty 3½ 32-47	102.3	101.28	102.3
57	Do 1st 4¼ 32-47	102.16	102.3	102.3
1426	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	103.10	102.29	103.
7	Do 4 4¼ rg33-38	1036	103.4	103.6
12	Treasury 4¼ 47-52	108.14	108.8	108.8
787	Do 4s 44-54 ...	104.16	104.8	104.10
17	Do 3¾ 46-56...	103.2	102.24	102.24
15	Do 3⅜ 40-43Jun	101.2	101.2	101.2
12	Do 3⅜s 43-47 ..	100.	100.26	100.26
24	Do 3⅜ 4143Mch	101.1	100.31	100.31
81	Do 3¼s 46-49...	98.14	98.10	98.13
44	Do 3s 51-55 ...	96.18	96.8	96.11

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr & Str 5½s 43	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Alleghany 5s 44 ...	31	30⅝	30⅝
5	Do 5s 49	24	23	23

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Rhinelbe 7s 46....	37	36	36
4	Rhine-Main 7s 50.	41	41	41
11	Rhine-Ruhr W 6s53	33	31	32
9	Rhine Westph 6s52	37	36⅞	36¾
11	Do 6s 53........	37⅛	36⅝	36¾
13	Do 6s 55 ww....	37½	37	37½
2	Rio de Jan 8s 46..	12½	12	12
2	Do 6½s 53	12	12	12
2	Rio Gr do Sul 6s68	13	13	13
7	Rome 6½s 52.....	85½	84¾	84¾
1	Roumania Inst 7s59	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1	Sao Paulo Cty 8s52	10½	10½	10½
3	Sao Paulo St 8s 36	19	18½	19
7	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	54⅝	54½	54½
1	Do 6s 68......	12½	12½	12½
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s42	14½	14½	14½
11	Sax P Wks 7s 45.	42⅝	42	42
7	Do 6½s 51.....	41	40¼	40¼
9	Saxon St Ml 6½s46	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Serbs Ct Slo 8s 62	15	15	15
1	Do 7s 62........	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	Shinyetsu El 6½s52	42¾	42¾	42¾
7	Siem & Hal 6½s 51	57	55	55
2	Silesia Prov 7s 58	41½	41½	41½
6	Sweden 5½s 54....	94¼	93½	93½
1	Sydney 5½s 55....	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
3	Tokio City 5½s 61	48⅝	48	48
11	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	44	43⅝	44
24	Un Stl Wk 6½s 51A	33⅝	32	33⅝
16	Do 6½s 47 A....	30½	29½	30
10	Untereibe P&L 6s53	37½	37	37
16	Uruguay 6s 60....	18¼	18	18
26	Wstph U El P 6s53	30¼	28¼	28¼
4	Yokohama 6s 61..	50¼	49⅝	50¼

Total today, $6,884,000. Previous day, $11,130,000. Week ago, $4,913,000. Year ago, $7,557,000. Two years ago, $4,454,000. January 1 to date, $791,588,000. Year ago, $908,588,000. Two years ago, $839,383,000.

RESERVE BANK OFFICER BACKS BROKER LOANS

Real Estate Speculation Big Factor in Financial Snarl, Col. Ayres Holds.

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 15.—In connection with the widespread criticism of brokers' loans, an official of the Federal Reserve System has pointed out that the banks have taken no losses on loans to brokers, but have suffered from legitimate commercial banking loans.

Mr. Rukeyser

Expressing a somewhat similar thought, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economic soothsayer of the Cleveland Trust Company, contends that speculation in real estate did vastly more harm to the banking situation than speculation in commodities or securities.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

The banking mixup sprang largely from the trend of the banks away from specialized commercial banking. The banks became instead largely investment institutions, yet they retained the virtually sovereign right to mint credit money.

The cost of speculation in securities that culminated in October, 1929, must be measured in terms of its effect on the judgment of executives who were at the very controls of our complex economic mechanism. Ticker conscious, many of them began to get away from simple arithmetic in the rah-rah spirit of the new era.

FARM AID NEED

Unlike theoretical economists, practical business executives, who keep their eyes on the ledger, frequently shift their views. There has in recent months been a remarkable change in business quarters in sentiment concerning farm relief. When agitation for the McNary-Haugen Bill started some nine years ago, business sentiment was almost unanimously against it. Bernard M. Baruch was one of the few Wall street personalities who recognized the need of a farm policy early.

Now many thoughtful businessmen are ready for further experiments. They recognize that at prevailing prices for agricultural products, farmers have no net income, and are out of the market for machinery and finished goods, thus deepening the depression. Farm troubles have stopped the circulation of goods and services and have tended to make for decay of the whole body economic. Businessmen now look upon farm relief as a means of helping the aggregate economic situation.

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March Insurance Writings Decline

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP.)—The Association of Life Insurance Presidents sent today to the Department of Commerce a statement that new life insurance production in March was 28 per cent less than in the same month last year.

The report covers the new business records of 43 member companies which have 81 per cent of the total volume of life insurance outstanding in all United States legal reserve companies.

For March, 1933, the total new business of all classes written by the 43 companies was $640,414,000 against $888,966,000 a year ago.

International Pipe Cartel Is Renewed

PARIS, April 15.—The International Pipe Cartel has been renewed for a period of three years, embracing oil, locomotive and gas pipes. Swedish pipe interests are likely to join, while the British and Americans, although not participants, will continue to co-operate with the cartel.

Crafton Bank Plans For Opening Studied

Directors of the First National Bank of Crafton, which has been closed since the bank holiday, have been working on a plan to reopen the bank on an unrestricted basis, according to an announcement by J. W. Giffin, conservator.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8	7⅛	Wheeling Steel	600	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7	8¾
22½	15	Do preferred	100	19	19	19	+ ⅜	18	20
17	17	*White Motor	100	17	17	17	+ 2	15½	19⅝
16	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2	100	13	13	13	+ 1¼	12½	13
⅝	½	White Sewing Machine	100	½	½	½	....	½	¾
2	1½	Do preferred	200	2	2	2	+ ¼	1¼	2⅛
3	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅝	2¾
1⅜	⅞	Wilson Co	700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ¼	1⅜	1⅝
6⅞	4	Do A	1400	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
25½	19	Do preferred	200	25	23	25	+ 2	23	25
37⅛	25½	Woolworth 2.40	59700	30⅝	26¼	30¼	+ 4½	30¼	30⅜
16	8	Worthington Pump	2000	14⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅜	13⅝	14⅛
9	6	Wright Aeronautical		8	8	8	+ 1⅛	7¼	7⅝
39⅛	34½	Wrigley (Wm. Jr) 3	2400	39	38	38⅝	+ ⅝	38⅝	38⅞

—Y Y Y—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	7	Yale & Towne .60	300	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9⅝	10⅛
4¼	2¾	Yellow Truck & Coach	6300	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼	3⅝	3¼
23½	18	Do preferred	....	19	19	19	— 3	12⅞	19⅝
6¼	3½	Young Spring & Wire	100	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4⅛	5⅛
13½	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	9500	13⅜	11¾	12¼	+ ⅝	12⅛	13

—Z Z Z—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5½	3⅜	Zonite Products	2800	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅞

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 226	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box number.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

AMBROSE—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., Dr. ROBERT D. AMBROSE, SR., husband of Lucinda Ambrose (nee McParland). Services at the family home, 203 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ANDERSON—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, ROBERT ANDERSON. Services at the Home for Aged Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BARNES—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 12:50 p. m., JOHN S. BARNES, last member of pioneer family. Survived by his wife, Agnes McQuaide Barnes, and following children: Mrs. R. T. Paul, of Delmont, Pa.; Mrs. C. J. Connley, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry White, Irwin; John M. Barnes, at home. Services Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m., at the Barnes homestead, near Irwin, Pa. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

BENKIS—Suddenly on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, TONY BENKIS, formerly of 1022 Beaver avenue, N. S. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4004 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and friends invited.

BERNARDING—On Tuesday, April 11, 1933, at 4:40 p. m., MATHIAS BERNARDING, Sr., husband of the late Catherine Zimmer Bernarding, aged 78 years, father of Rev. Peter J. Bernarding. Funeral from the residence of his son, Mathias Bernarding, Jr., 434 St. Joseph street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday, April 17, at 8:20 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of St. Joseph's Men's Conference are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BIEDENBACH—On Thursday, April 13, 1933, ANNA BIEDENBACH, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Ann Sand Biedenbach. Funeral on Monday from the Bishop Boyle Home for Aged Women, 5246 Clarwin avenue, West View, with requiem high mass at the chapel at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

BRAUN-HEHL—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 2:45 a. m., at the family home, 6333 Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, AMELIA HEHL BRAUN, wife of Louis Braun, aged 54 years. Mother of Mrs. Ruth Mattson, Helen and Emelia Braun. Sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport and Mrs. Bertha Fisher. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Rose Chapter Eastern Star and Ladies Aid Society of Pastor Eisele's Church are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BRENNAN—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., PATRICK C., oldest son of Patrick and the late Mary McKee Brennan. Funeral from the home of his brother, Eugene V. Brennan, 731 South Aiken avenue, on Monday, April 17, at 10:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 a. m. Members of Local Union No. 95, International Operative Engineers, Pittsburgh Council No. 491, K. of C., and friends invited. (New York papers please copy).

Death Notices 1

CAIN—Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 11:10 p. m., HENRY T. CAIN, husband of Elizabeth Powers Cain, at his home, 716 Braddock road, Forest Hills. Requiem mass at St. James' Roman Catholic Church Monday at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CLANCEY—Friday, April 14, 1933, at 12:05 a. m., MARY E. FLYNN, wife of Michael E. Clancey. Funeral from her late residence, 238 Robinson street, Oakland, Friday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COOK—Saturday, April 15, 1933, FRANK M. COOK. Funeral from Aeberli Chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

COULTER—Friday, at Stamford, Conn., GRANT COULTER. Funeral at his sister's home, Mrs. Mary Conroy, 4 Bell street, Stamford, Conn., Monday morning.

DASCH—Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 11:35 a. m., LOUIS W., infant son of Louis and Mildred Dasch (nee Mall), age 2 years 7 months 6 days. Services at the family home, 1326 Mt. Royal boulevard, Glenshaw, on Tuesday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DENNIS—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 3 p. m., LAWRENCE W. DENNIS, husband of Mary Brennis. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Aebi, Jr., Perry highway, McCandless Township, on Tuesday morning, April 18, at 8:45 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Alphonsus' Church, Wexford, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. (Harmony bus to 11-Mile House). Friends invited.

EISENHAUER—Friday, April 14, 1933, at 11:35 p. m., ELIZABETH HELFMANN EISENHAUER, wife of Henry Eisenhauer and mother of Harry Eisenhauer, Mrs. J. A. Wunderlich and Mrs. J. W. Edgar, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wunderlich, 444 Clokey avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

GADD—Suddenly, at Reno, Nevada, on Monday, April 10, 1933, CHARLES H. GADD, husband of Hazel Schaub Gadd, aged 36 years. Son of Lucy and the late Harry Gadd and brother of Gwendolin Gadd. Remains will arrive Sunday morning at the residence of his father-in-law, William C. Schaub, 3039 Glendale avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Maytide street. Services Monday at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Company D, Third Development 155 Depot Brigade, the World War Veterans; Smoky City Council No. 119 Jr. O. U. A. M., and Ormsby Lodge No. 465, B. of L. F. E., are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Smoky City Council services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

HELD—Friday, April 14, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., HENRY HELD, husband of Emma Krumm Held, aged 77 years; father of Henrietta, Marie and Emma Held. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the family home, 5886 Aylesboro avenue, corner Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

HICKSON—On Wednesday, April 12, 1933, at 9:35 p. m., at the Veterans' Hospital, JOHN J. HICKSON, beloved husband of Catherine Christian and son of Elizabeth McMullen Hickson and the late William J. Hickson. Funeral from the family residence, 589 Blessing street, on Monday, April 17, 1933. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

HILBERT—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 12:10 a. m., ROSE McMANUS HILBERT, beloved wife of George Hilbert. Survived by one son, Harry, and three daughters, Loretta Grimm, Florence Devers, and Mildred Ball. Funeral on Tuesday, April 18, from the family home, 2303 Sarah street, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family, Branch 147, L. C. B. A., and Christian Mothers of St. Peter's are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

HUGHES—Friday, April 14, 1933, at 5:35 o'clock, EDWARD E. HUGHES, of 3228 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, in his 63rd year. Remains at Beinhauer's Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON—Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., ANNA FRAZIER LIVINGSTON, widow of James W. Mother of Mary V. Murry and Otis E. Livingston. Funeral from the residence of her son, 1872 Main street, Sharpsburg, on Monday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MARION—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 10:20 a. m., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Marion, 347 McKee place, MARIE JANE MARION. Friends received at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Company, Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private later.

MASTRIANNI—Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 5:10 a. m., JOSEPH, son of Louis Mastrianni and Josephine Marotto Noble. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1420 Colwell street, Monday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCARTHY—Friday morning, April 14, 1933, at 5 a. m., CHARLES McCARTHY, husband of Mary (McLaughlin) McCarthy and father of Charles, Edward, Calvin, Daisey, Lawrence and Anna. Funeral from the family home, 320 Cedera avenue on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McCOLGAN—Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 3:05 p. m., THOMAS M., brother of John and George McColgan. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Augustine street, Greenfield, on Monday, April 17, at 2 o'clock.

MacMILLAN-WALLACE—Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 7:35 p. m., MARY WALLACE MacMILLAN, wife of Rev. U. Watson MacMillan, aged 66 years, mother of Miss Marian MacMillan, Mrs. Helen M. Mathewson, John W., Clayton W. and L. Kinsey MacMillan. Services Monday at 10:30 a. m., at the family home, 1144 Portland street, near Bryant street, East End, Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Interment at 3 p. m. at Jackson Centre, Pa.

MORTON—Suddenly, on Friday, April 14, at 1 a. m., GEORGE P. MORTON, aged 71 years, husband of Amelia Morton (nee Brose). Funeral services at the G. W. Heard funeral home, 4034 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 17, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later.

ORR—Thursday evening, April 13, 1933, at 7:10 o'clock, ALEXANDER ORR. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Smith, 708 Melbourne street, Greenfield, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PEARSON-HAYMAN—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., DOROTHY PEARSON HAYMAN, beloved wife of Littleton U. Hayman, in her 21st year. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson, 105 Union avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PENTZ—On Friday, April 14, at 6:30 a. m., Mrs. ALICE E. HOBURG PENTZ, widow of David C. Pentz, at her late residence, 1231 Pennsylvania avenue, N. S. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral services on Monday, April 17, at 1:30 p. m. John A. Brashear Sisterhood No. 279, Dames of Malta services on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Friends invited.

PORTER—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., ROY S. PORTER, husband of Ruth Stephens Porter. Funeral services at his late residence, 7 Union avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

RAITHEL—Friday evening at 11:30 o'clock, LOUISE M. RAITHEL, beloved wife of Herman Raithel, of Smithton, Pa. Funeral services at the Lutheran Church Monday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RAHILL—Friday, April 14, at 9:45 a. m., ELIZABETH M. RAHILL, daughter of the late Thomas and Julia Rahill. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmons, 1828 Dufield street, Tuesday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

REIHER—Frida April 14, 1933, at 4:35 p. m., AMELIA REIHER. Funeral services at her late residence, 547 S. Graham street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

THIS IS AN ACHIEVEMENT!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

REIMER—Saturday morning at 6:15, ELIZABETH L. NEELY, widow of David Reimer, in her 71st year, at her residence, 7111 Kelly boulevard. Funeral from Taylor funeral home, Kelly boulevard, at Homewood. Services Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROTH—On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., JOHN ROTH, husband of Louise Hilterman Roth. Funeral from the residence of his son, Arthur Roth, 2549 East street, N. S., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHUCK—On Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 3:10 a. m., EDWIN J., beloved son of Anna Mary Weber and the late August Schuck, at the family home, 311 Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Funeral Monday, April 17, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SEDDON—On Thursday, April 13, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., Mary C., wife of the late James Seddon. Services at her late home, 1416 Hunter street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

TURNER—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., at her late home, 1230 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington, Pa., MARY ELLEN TURNER, wife of Thomas Turner and sister of Mrs. Jessie Garrett, of Sewickley, Pa. Notice of time of funeral later.

TYSON—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 6:50 p. m., LAURA B. TYSON, aged 59 years. Funeral from her late residence, 3017 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, Pa., on Tuesday, April 18, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

YOUNG—On Saturday, April 15, 1933, at 7:50 p. m., at his late residence, 330 Meadow Lane, Edgeworth, Pa., EZRA P. YOUNG, husband of the late Agnes W. Wardrop Young, in his 91st year. Friends will be received at the Richey Funeral Home, 335 Chestnut street, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday until 1:15 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the Shields Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services. Friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment private in Sewickley Cemetery.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

Notices 1-A

The members of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M., will meet in North Side Masonic Hall Monday afternoon, April 17, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our Worshipful Master, George P. Morton. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of the S. W.
SAMUEL L. BIGGER, Sec'y.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, William J. Gallowich, who suddenly departed on April 16, 1932. A friend in Jesus is the best, He gives us life and peace to rest. Oh, happy Easter Day. Our Savior will wake up someday. Departed here, will meet again.
Parents, Sister and Brothers.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

FRANKLYN SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 3516 Fifth ave., Oakland; David Franklyn; Sun., Tues., Thurs., 3 & 8; Rev. K. Fidell, Mon., Wed., 3 & 8 p. m. Grand social Mon. eve., April 24. Welcome.

SPIRIT'L adv. daily, Sun., 8. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B'way, Beechv'w. LE 1651.

Lost and Found 2

BRIEF case, black, contains music and letters; lost downtown Fri. a. m. Reward. Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt, Federal 1769-R.

LOST—Boston bull, female, dark brown with white breast and nose, 5 years old; answers to Gypsy; in Mt. Lebanon district; reward. Locust 1949.

LOST—Fox terrior pup, white, with black tail and ears. Answers to "Ginger". Vicinity of Beechview. Lehigh 2179-R.

LOST—Sat. in Wilksbg. purse cont'g money and stock certificate. Reward. PE 3604.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold (A. F.), with band, lost Sat., 8 a. m., Forbes st. car or Craig st. Reward. SC 7222.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, ladies, initialed, downtown. Reward. MO 6354.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, APRIL 10.
Wristwatch, route 95.
Purse, route 88.
TUESDAY, APRIL 11.
Case doctor's instruments, route 73
Purse, route 39.
THURSDAY, APRIL 13.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 42.
FRIDAY, APRIL 14.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 14.
Belt buckle, route 2.
Wrist watch, route 5.
Purse, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSETEETH
PROMPTLY REPAIRED
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

FREE Secret Gift and New Book
Enable every woman to have beauty, safety, peace of mind, happiness, money. Write today.
DEAN CABOT, 2004 Investment Bldg. PITTSBURGH, PA.

HEALTH SINUS, RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, INDIGESTION, ACIDITY, OVERWEIGHT and UNDERWEIGHT are diseases caused by wrong eating. Eliminate them by: Proper Food Combinations. Get our up-to-the-Minute FOOD CHART. Shows meals for Healthy and Unhealthy people. Money back if not satisfied. Send $1.00.
CORRECT FOODS
903 Diamond Bk. Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Teach You FREE the art of Making-up Your Own Face.
Parisian Wind Wave $1
Natural Croquignole Oil Wave $2
Shampoo Fingerwave Manicure Haircut 2 for 25c
Griffith Beauty Shoppe
437 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 4034

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown, finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business chances of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants, and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

Personals 3

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

Manicuring Licensed; for appointment Call MA 6294.

WILL GIRL in green hat passing Gimbels Fri. noon write Y 131, Sun-Telegraph.

Manicuring Licensed operator by appointment. 10-8. CE 8717.

LICENSED massage parlor, infra-red ray treatments; graduate nurse. FA 1526.

SPIRITUAL advisor; daily. Mrs. M. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

Old Gold—We pay cash. All kinds. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

FURS—Repaired, relined, cleaned, glazed. HA 6586-R for prices.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years. $2 box. U. Dixon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Now is the time to sell your old furs. We pay cash. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

Watches Repaired $1
We buy your old gold at 4 cents per karat. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield st.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Acre home sites on KDKA Blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; $250 per acre; small monthly payments; gtd. title. HA 7070.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women. Literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ITCH
Athlete's foot, etc. Sure relief. Free information. Write Roberts, 9204 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

WORDS—1,591 three-letter words, classified by winner six prizes, approved by librarians, 50c; valuable guide to win, 50c, both 75c. L. Kloster, 310 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

PERMANENT WAVING EQUIPMENT.
The newest in Croquignole, Spiral and combination machines and units to fit any machine. Dryers, supplies, pads, etc. McGEEHANS BEAUTY SUPPLY CO., 305 Fifth ave., at Smithfield. Court 7861.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

PSORIASIS.
No longer is it necessary to suffer from this skin disease. Get rid of it with new wonderful ointment. Relief regardless of how long afflicted. Write Edward F. Klowden, 519 North Central Park, Chicago.

Do You Have Diabetes?
The DIABETICS' LEAGUE furnishes diversified diets in accordance with your physicians' prescriptions, also Diabetic foods and drug supplies at cost to members. YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN. Write for particulars. Box 700, Pgh. Pa.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANTED—Transportation to Colorado Springs by 2 lady passengers around May 1; share expenses. MO 2267.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

High Grade
Sales Connection

ONE of America's largest manufacturers, with 35 years' successful operation behind it, is offering a very few men who can qualify an unusual opportunity. We are not selling house-to-house and are interested only in men who are capable of intelligently calling on merchants. No investment required. Sales equipment, advertising, etc., furnished and full cooperation and assistance given by factory. You must be well dressed, strong personality, between 25 and 50 years of age and with car; able to qualify for bond and ambitious to make more than bread and butter livelihood. This connection offers remuneration big enough to interest the highest class salesmen. Our national sales force is known as one of the largest earning in America. Our products are nationally known. The demand has been created and all merchants know us favorably. Men with meat and grocery or experience selling mechanical refrigeration, freezer counters, coolers, grocery boxes, will be given preference but this is not necessary if you can qualify, as we fully train all men before putting them into the field. There's a big future in our business for you as our executive positions are filled by promotion from the field. Appointment by telephone only. Call our Sales Manager, Mr. D. L. Deere, Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday only, between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

AGENTS and canvassers wanted at once. Largest group to be employed for spring and summer selling 3, 5 and 7-piece soap package of highest quality, lowest prices. 339 Fifth ave., Room 509 Aronson Bldg.

ATTENTION—Well-established Philadelphia company opening branch offices in Pittsburgh, Pa., needs district manager for Western Pennsylvania territories; must have A-1 references, be well educated and of good appearance. Write Y 136, Sun-Telegraph.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 wk. and commission. LO 2444-R.

ENERGETIC MAN TO REPRESENT A RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN OF INTEGRITY WHO CAN FURNISH UNQUESTIONABLE REFERENCES. BE WELL DRESSED AND EDUCATED. Call Monday or Tuesday after 10 a. m., suite 1904 Law & Finance Building. Crosby, Clayton, Murray & Gunther, Associated.

FIVE MEN
With clerical, technical, sales or trade experience, $150-a-month type. No house-to-house or "cold turkey" canvassing. New Deal profit-sharing plan. Leads, car and salary to producer willing to show us first, permanent. Write Y 134, Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER salesmen for Bordman Co., your old positions are open. 4808 Penn ave.

GOOD INCOME selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie, cut rate price, no money needed, your own hosiery free; large commissions and bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Building, 130 Seventh Street, Pittsburgh. Wholesale Hosiery.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
$500 cash buys outright, profitable office and industrial appliance business including established trade, $500 worth of merchandise and exclusive agency contract; permanent repeat orders; year-round business; expanding industry. Only highly recommended men who are good specialty salesmen and can develop sales force need apply. State references, qualifications, etc. Markwell Mfg. Co., 200 Hudson st., New York.

MAN WANTED
IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK, AND DRESS NEATLY, WE HAVE A JOB THAT WILL MEAN AN IMMEDIATE INCOME FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. REPORT TO 613 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FL., ANY DAY BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P. M.

MAN OR COUPLE to manage country club. Write, giving reference and salary expected, T 66, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised line automotive specialties seeking sales distributor for Pittsburgh and other territories in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Must have automobile, be able to prove good sales record; experience in selling garages, tire repair shops preferred. Our proposition virtually puts you in business for yourself. We are looking for men who own their homes and who are willing to work. Our distributors handle own collections and control territories on exclusive basis. Do not pay drawing account or expenses; instead we pay very generous profit on sales. Good men make money, poor men leave us. Depression affected our sales only slightly. Our distributors making real money now. In replying, state age, whether married, kind of automobile, of own home and names of last six employers, kind of work and duration of each connection. President, Bowes "Seal-Fast" Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN (2) living in vicinity of Wilkinsburg or E. E. to assist in special sales campaign; also one man with car to train as supervisor. This is a good opportunity for men willing and ambitious. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a. m., 1027 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. See Mr. Hartman.

OIL COMPANY wants experienced local man for Pittsburgh and vicinity. Must know car dealers and garages. Our men know about this advertisement. Give references in first letter. L 238, Sun-Tele.

PAY EVERY DAY
Salads House to House.
1423 Belasco Ave., Beechview.

REPRESENTATIVES to call on the trade in Allegheny Co. representing the finest line of market fixtures in the country. Write or call C. V. Hill & Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.

SALARY—EXPENSE
Salesmen, motor oil, grease, paint, roof coating; city and out of town; permanent position; experience unnecessary; good for $25 weekly during qualifying period; state compensation expected after proving ability. Write Y 135, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES AGENTS WANTED—For European specialty; Importer. Write M 222, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO "HOLE 'IM" UNTIL BUSINESS COMES BACK IN YOUR "LINE"
GET TO WORK ON A NEW DEAL!

We need a few men NOW and we are paying BIG MONEY to our successful operators.

This is not a "racket" or "fast" business, but a permanent and sound business institution operating internationally.

We have something new, patented, that sells itself. If you are of good appearance and can intelligently present this new idea, your earnings should favorably compare with men in our business now.

We have no "hot aid" conversation to give you on your interview, but will give you facts like these:

D. C. M. earned over $100.00 last week.

P. A. M.-J.C. and W. W. D. over $75.00.

Many examples of men averaging $5, $10 and $15 A DAY, will be presented to men investigating Monday.

ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT

Good appearance, personality and good reference will be demanded. We will consider only a limited number of applicants.

Apply Monday, Room 201, Law and Finance Bldg., sharp at 10 and 2. No other time.

SALESMEN for city work, preferably with envelope experience, opportunity to develop into other divisions of our business selling a high-class practically non-competitive specialty. Reply by letter. Interviews will be granted promptly. Box M 113, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Absolute new household necessity; just patented; sells for 15c; can earn $3-$5 day. Bordman, 4808 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—Direct sales, new line, good earning. E. B. Jennings, 405 Renshaw Bldg.

SALESMEN (4)—Apply between 10 and 12 a. m., Sunday. Liberty Motor Sales, Mt. Lebanon.

SALESMEN—unusual opportunity to make money. 509 Professional Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

UNEMPLOYED MEN
Tune in tonight (Sunday) at 10:15
STATION KDKA
Then come in and see us.
We will show you how you can have at least $15 per week.
317 EMPIRE BLDG.

WANTED! RECRUITS for the 7★ LEGION

Bright, energetic, ambitious school boys are invited to enroll in the newly organized 7 STAR LEGION. They will be given an opportunity for evening, profitable employment in their own home neighborhood selling the 7 STAR FINAL edition of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

They will have a chance to earn a comfortable weekly sum, depending entirely upon their disposition to hustle and build up a business for themselves.

Attractive prizes will also be awarded to members who show results. No, we don't want just the ordinary boys for this organization—we want BETTER BOYS—lads who have an ambition to help themselves.

Boys Desiring to Join the 7★ LEGION Will Please Mail Their Application to Commander, 7★ Legion, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

A THOROUGH TRAINING AT REDUCED PRICES

Jobs are becoming more plentiful in the following trades. Our training will prepare you in a short time.

Aircraft Mechanics	$95
Auto Mechanics	75
Auto Electricity	65
Refrigeration	$45
Welding	50
Radio	$75
Flying	195

Offer open only to a limited number. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Av. Est. 26 years. Pittsburgh. Dept. "19."

GOV'T RADIO POSITIONS
And positions in Aircraft, Ships, Shore Stations and Radio Test and Repair Laboratories may be obtained by graduates qualifying under our state certified instructors.
Part Employment While Training
Complete Course—$75
State and Federal Gov't Approved
Through our Aeronautics Division
Established 26 Years
Pgh. Sch'l of Trades, Dept K, 405 Penn av.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105-$225 mo. Men, women, 18, 50, qual. for future vacancies; common education; 25 coached FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 N, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, women, 18-50, $105-225 mo. Qual. for future government jobs; common education sufficient; full particulars, sample coaching and list jobs free; apply immed. Today sure. R 237, Sun-Telegraph.

3 VACANCIES
In our Electric Refrigeration training shop. Prepare for the many jobs now open in this new trade. Training short, concise and thorough. Call or write Monday or Tuesday. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Male Help Special 5

BEER increases sandwich and lunch business! Sell money-making line of sandwich grills, hot dog steamers, lunch griddles, popcorn machines. Low priced; newest features; big commissions. Cash in quick; write today. Advance Mfg. Co., 1202 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG money steady; high-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chi.

JIG SAW Puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods; 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN—TO SELL STORES IN YOUR CITY paper signs; no exp. necessary; immed. cash earnings; free samples. Independent Stores Service, 6425 Parnell, Chicago.

Men wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Avalon and Duquesne; reliable hustler can start earning $25 wkly. and increase every mo. Write immed., Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., Dept. PN-D-111-S

SALESMEN selling hardware and house furnishings trade can make good money carrying old established nationally known kitchen utensil as side line. Send for particulars. Tell about your line, territory, etc. Replies strictly confidential. Bluffton Slaw Cutter Co., Bluffton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Introduce $1 razor blade sharpener at 50c; 200 shaves, one blade; sample 25c, or inquire of MILMINE-GOODRICH SALES CO., 1856 Colonade Rd., Cleveland.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions; complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98; free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN (2)—Exp. selling industrial work cloths; attr. line. Comm. pd. daily. Star Overall & Uniform Mfg. Co., 61 Taaffe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Install $15 office necs. on free trial, your profit $12. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago.

SELL Stores—New cut-price counter sales cards. Prices wrecked on fastest sellers out. Bigger values. More profit for you and dealer. Aspirin 8 for 5c. Razor blades 2 for 5c. CO-SA-CO, Dept. 32-J, Spencer, Ind.

Male Help Special 5

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard factory, wholesale prices; enor. profits; big comm. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chi.

WANTED—Man to be wholesale distributor for Magic Cheese Chip business. New, tasty, crispy chip selling faster than potato chips. Coast to coast success. Proof of up to $60 to $300 weekly guaranteed. No canvassing. No costly equipment to buy. Stores do your selling. We furnish advertising, display stands, etc. You sell yourself on possibilities without risking a cent. Then $8.50 starts you. Write FLUFF-O, Dept. 626-A, St. Louis, Mo.

UP TO $50 WEEKLY growing mushrooms at home. We buy crops. FREE BOOK. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chi.

$6 HOURLY with amazing Spread-A-Tread; completely retreads tires for 75c; patches one cent; at least 2,000 additional miles guaranteed; samples free. Write Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1394-N, Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write giving phone to L 218, Sun-Telegraph.

FORMER saleslades of Bordman Co., your old positions are open at 4808 Penn ave.

GIRLS to sell a 10c article, full or part time. Very attractive for girls in high school or those employed in large offices or shops. Every person a prospect. 300 Grogan Bldg.

GIRL, bet. 21-27, general housework, exchange rm., board, clothing. Vito Pileggi, 211 Powers st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

LADY 25-40. Membership Enrollments. Unusual opportunity. Teacher for vacation considered.
The Parental Society of America,
2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

LOCAL demonstrators wanted for Lady Frances Facial Youth Ensemble in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Washington, Butler, many other terr. Must be neat, attrac., healthy. Well paid, perm. position for right woman. Give age, exp. Address Director, 101 So. Monroe, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESLADIES—Absolutely new household necessity, just patented; sells 15c; can earn $5 day. Bordman Co., 4808 Penn av.

SCHOOL TEACHER during summer months to do special work for established organization. Position could be held permanently during school year by supervising an assistant. President, 1621 Superior, Cleveland.

TRAINED nurses everywhere who wish to add considerable money to their incomes, every day in the year, full or spare time, write N-141, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2858.

WOMEN, married, neat appearing, capable of meeting best clientele. Opportunity for steady income. Room 506, 339 Fifth ave.

YOUNG women (white) help housework exchange home. 549 Forest ave., Bellevue.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

Hospital Help Wanted.
Nurses, attendants, typists, others desiring good positions soon becoming vacant in hospitals, sanitariums, institutions in U. S., Canada, Hawaii, Philippines, write E. Parker, Director, 34B, Hearst Bldg., Chicago. FREE information.

SHORTHAND classes or priv. lessons. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave. (20 yrs. in Pgh.)

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women to distribute free samples of quality flavoring, endorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine; up to $20 weekly; no investment; exp. unnecessary. Blair, Dept. W-769, Lynchburg, Va.

GOOD income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie, cut rate prices; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions and bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh. Wholesale hosiery.

MARRIED women wanted to earn up to $20 wkly. demon. amaz. new snag-proofed silk hosiery to friends; no canvass.; actual samp. hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7152, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS (up to $5,000 yearly). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety. Book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 256, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Reliable people everywhere to distribute our circulars, coupons; no selling; wkly pay. Albert Sutton, Pelham, Ga.

Agents Wanted 9

AMAZING line garage safety shoes, dress and sport shoes, $2.95 upwards; commissions 50c, $1, $2 each sale; free samples. MOENCH SHOE, 559, Boston, Mass.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS—Make your favorite pastime pay dividends in spare time. We tell you how. Plan developed by golfers for golfers. Write today. C. E. Distributing Co., 213 Old Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

NOTHING LIKE IT—Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN-AGENTS—Large nat'l concern seeks additional men for local representation. Handsome com. pd. in adv. No exp. required. No inves. whatsoever. Complete outfit and selling plan furnished. Unique proposition, trem. demand. Steady emp. Write for application. Jim Young, Sales-manager, 480 Canal st., N. Y. City.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes. 204 Seventh st., 2d floor.

ANDERSON, Paperhanging, $3 rm. up; trim both edges by reliable man. GR 7061.

CARPENTER desires work by day or job, price reasonable. Carrick 1338-R.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt), white workman. Reas. EV 4109.

COLORED man wants work chauffeur, truck driver or janitor; ref., SC 3687.

Moving and Storage 19 Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans
HAUGH & KEENAN
Storage & Transfer Co.
Center and Euclid Aves. MOntrose 6700

Work Wanted 10

CURTAINS made to order by exp. decorator, $1.00 pr., inc. material. CH 3225.

ELECTRICIAN, thoroughly experienced D. C. and A. C. Married man with 2 children must have immediate employment. Very reliable; furnish highest references. Familiar with General Electric and Westinghouse equipment. Fairfax 0290, ask for C. A. Cassidy.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage, ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

HAULING—New ⅝-ton truck for hire; $1.25 per hour. FA 4216.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. man, sanitas, pts., paper, stucco, walls; best ref. CH 1196.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, floors refinished. PE 1182.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and decorating; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

MIDDLE-AGED, reliable white man desires pos. as watchman; 3½ years' exp. as head watchman; best ref. Box N 222, Sun-Tele.

MOV.—$2.50 UP; RELIABLE MOVER. STEWART, FA 1625.

NURSE—MALE
Reliable, practical; best ref. PE 3615.

PAPER Hanging done, ½ price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

PAPERHANGING $4.75 rm. up with paper. This week only paper cleaned 90c up. HA 1072-M.

PAPERHANGING, both edges trim'd; reas. Estimates free; exp. man; go any place. EM 0282.

PAPERHANGING $3 r. up; paper removed, cleaned, paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up, both edges trimmed; paper for sale; work guar. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING, painting. A-1 work; prices reasonable. FA 9356. Nelson.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 room up, incl. paper, 1933 sel., wk. guar. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING, $6 rm. up with paper, nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn. SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 rm., trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins. EV 8051.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLASTERING, cement and stucco work, new and old jobs, prices reas. Co 5555.

ROOFING and spouting repair, all kinds, lowest prices. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4535.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM. $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WALLPAPER removed by clean, exp. operator; go anywhere; $2.50 rm. up. LE 4324.

$1 wk. buys or rents new or used washer. Maytag, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl wants gen. houwk or day work. High school graduate. CO 9873.

COLORED girl wants work; will work in or out of city; A-1 ref. HI 0539-J.

COOK—A-1, can take full charge; best city reference. Phone Court 4133.

COUPLE, colored, cooking, driving, general housework; city reference. AT 2787.

EXPERIENCED cook desires work with small family, best city refer. MA 7693.

EXPERIENCED colored general housework girl, good cook; city reference. AT 2787.

GERMAN exp. middle-aged girl wishes position as housekeeper or housework; want reasonable pay. PE 8934.

REFINED middle-aged woman would like to contact a club or party anticipating sale of legalized beverages; specializes in German dishes and salads; speak English and German; go anywhere. Write P-222, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—7 years exp., wants work, $11 week. Call Cedar 9970 between 10 and 2:30 week days only.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., wants work three hrs. each morning, $5 wk. Call CE 9132 mornings after 10 except Sunday.

WANTED, by refined woman, position as housekeeper for business couple or bachelor apts., or as woman's companion. Call CH 0140.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A GOOD future ahead with Counter Ice Cream Freezers. Write for proposition. Kohr Custard Machinery Co., York, Pa.

ATTRACTIVE TOURIST CAMP, U. S. 30, 16 log cabins, large dine-dance rm., fill. sta., wonderful location for beautiful beer gardens. Main highway to World's Fair. A. E. Taylor, Box 215, Wooster, O.

BE AN advertising and sales-promotion specialist. Make big money immediately in this dignified profession. Portfolio of instructions, plans, ideas, samples and new supplements monthly enable you to start earning fees at once. Send $2 to William Wolfson and His Associates, No. 1 Madison avenue, New York City.

BEAUTY Parlor, 8 yrs. same loc., leaving city, (no agent). Write H 216, Sun-Tele.

BEER garden completely equipped. Swimming pool, good loc. Call WE 1437.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS wanted for new item. No house-to-house selling. Cash business, with weekly turnover. Our selling plan assures immediate results. Small investment required. Good opportunity for man who wants to build a permanent paying business. Write Y 133, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTORS to appoint out-of-town dealers, store promotion sales plan, large earn., constant repeats, spread nationally. "A Natural." Franchise $125 secured, returnable. 1106-A 145 W. 45th, New York.

FOR SALE—Best hardware store in Connellsville; established since 1907; will invoice $7,000. Box 677, Connellsville, Pa.

Gas Station, Refreshment Stand.
Intersection two improved roads, fine location, good building, well equipped with Frigidaire, electric range, marble top tables, chairs, counters, etc.; acre of land; complete with equipment only $3,000; terms.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

GROCERY, market doing $2,500 to $3,000 business month, must be sold regardless of price. Braddock location. Inq. Star Jobbing, 311 Market st. CO 5419 OR MA 9349.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
CHAS LENZ, 647 Hillsboro st., Sheraden. FE 2618.

GROCERY and confectionery store; bargain. Owner, 1226 Sandusky st., N. S.

HOTEL
All modern conveniences, 35 rooms, 14 baths; opposite West Pen car and bus terminal. Will sell furniture with liberal lease at inviting price. Hotel at present doing good business. Address Box 1058, Uniontown, Pa.

HOTEL—45 rooms, rent or sale, steel town 12,000 population. Write J 222, Sun-Telegraph.

KERR HOTEL
EDINBORO, PA.
Must be sold to settle estate; 35 rooms, large barn and other buildings; sugar grove, 160 acres land; situated on paved road between Cambridge Springs and Edinboro, Pa.
C. L. ZORTMAN, Edinboro, Pa.,
Executor.

MACHINE shop, gen. jobbing, old estab. price reas.; terms. M 114, Sun-Tele.

ROOMING HOUSE, Forbes St., Oakland, 11 rms. & bath, large yard. House partly furnished, suitable for two families. Rent $55. Best value in Oakland. Owner, 537 Wood St. Atlantic 5696.

WE ARE READY
To the individual or organization who can qualify, we are ready to offer exclusive distribution rights for the entire state of Pennsylvania for that internationally famous imported Budweiser Beer. Write full particulars first letter as to your ability and financial standing.
BUDWEISER IMPORTING CORP.,
11 W. 42nd St., New York City.

$55 Delaware Corporations $55
Standard of America,
A. A. ALLES,
1504 Federal St.
Fairfax 4190. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Need return load at once from N. Y. C., Phila., Balti., Cleve., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN—Special rates on local, long distance—Need load N.Y. way pts. MO 0605, Glenshw 780-J ev.

Ed. Werner—Load from Kane, Pa.; Stamford, Conn.; part load to Cincinnati. Carrick 4425.

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving. $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

WHITE Transfer & Stor. Co. Moving, packing, storing. LE 5120.

Red Line Storage, local, long dist. moving, reasonable. PE 3298.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage. CH 3164.

$2.50 Per room; careful and reliable. Schenley 7535; Fairfax 3942.

Schools and Instructions 16

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

Complete Beauty Culture Course Only $25
Day and Night Classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave Atlantic 0884

BEAUTY course complete, Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850

LEARN barber trade; complete course, Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Beauty Schools

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
In the School That Gets Results
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
The entire 4th floor, Hacke Building, is now being completely re-modernized into a modern, up-to-date institution. Be sure to enroll in this modern school, with the finest of all equipment available. Capable Instructors under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, internationally famous beauty expert.
→Free Catalog No. 1←
Visit Our School Today.
207 Fifth Ave. AT 0884

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE),
265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilize, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Auto Tops, Bodies

Auto Top, Body Rebuilding.
Repairing of all kinds.
Gunter Bros., 1215 Irwin ave. FA 5291.

Auto Washing, Lubricating

WM. PENN GARAGE—Autos washed and lubricated, $1.50. 20 Tunnel st. AT 9220.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2653.

Clock and Watch Repairs

DON'T BE MISLEAD
By cheap prices on watch repairing. You get what you pay for. Work guaranteed. A. MATHEW, 718 Gulf Bldg. AT 0873.

Cut Rate Watch Repairing

Swiss or Am WATCHES $1.50
NO CHARGE FOR MATERIALS
CUT RATE WATCH REPAIR SHOP
517 Fifth Ave. Opp. Court House.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket....$15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired.
Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)...$1.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

General Contracting

FREE estimates on general contracting; new homes, new floors, painting and repairing. Call Hagel, Locust 1825-J.

House Painting

10-DAY OFFER—HOUSE PAINTING, 2 coats lead and oil, $67.50 up; 3-year guarantee; bonded contractor. HI 8638.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY ... TRAINED
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—Best work at lowest prices by white American workmen; call any time. Sinclair Bros., 605 Rednap st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 0156.

PAPER Hanging done, one-half price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

Upholstering

3-Pc. Living Room $55
Suite completely re-upholstered, altered, and choice of material ....

3-piece Living Room Suite, completely reconstructed, including new springs and new filling material $25.
ART FURNITURE SHOPPE
6230 PENN AVE. HIland 1017.

Wanted—To Buy Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Apartments 35

Choice RENTAL Values

APARTMENTS

$50.00-$80.00—4-5-6 room apartments, cor. S. Negley and Elmer street; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service; convenient to cars and train; open for inspection.

$30.00—Efficiency apartments, 324 South Mathilda st.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Open for inspection. Inquire Apt. 1.

$25-$50—128½ North Highland ave., corner Broad. 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Light, heat, gas, maid service; completely furnished. See Mrs. Brandriff.

$35.00—Oakmont—Washington and Eighth sts. Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat furnished, hardwood floors; will redecorate. Free rent to May 1st.

$50.00—Apartments, 6 rooms, 5542-44 Fair Oaks st., cor. Wightman; tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; entirely remodeled; open for inspection.

APARTMENTS

$25.00—1826-30 West Liberty ave., 3 rooms and bath, efficiency apartments; will redecorate.

$30.00—5713 Rippey street—First floor or 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, porch.

$25.00—Apartments, 3 rooms and bath; 15 Lager st., N. S.

$30.00—Apartments, 3 rooms and bath; 1634-36 Lowrey st., N. S.

$30.00—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath; 608-10 Pressley st., N. S.

$30.00—apartments, 5 rooms, sun-parlor and bath, 722 Parker ave., Braddock, Pa.

1201 Davis st., Brighton Apartments, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; reduced rental.

$32.50—7463 McClure ave., Swissvale, Pa.—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Hardwood floors, garage. Reduced rental.

HOUSES

$55—5521-23 Bryant St., Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage. Reduced rentals.

$35—205 N. Dallas Ave.—Duplex, second floor, 4 rooms and bath, coal furnace. Get keys, first floor.

$33—1312 Malden St., N. S.—Modern 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace.

5216-22 Beeler St., Sq. Hill—7 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors; hot water heat; coal furnace; refrigeration; garage.

$30—31 Lafferty St.—6 rooms, bath, furnace.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY

341-343 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 0261

Furnished Rooms 30

A THOUSAND calls received daily; furn. rms. light hskpg. rms. etc. Indian Bus Terminal 984 Liberty ave. CO 7763.

ASPINWALL—2 or 3 conv. rms., furn. lovely; ultra mod. bungalow. $8. ST 1006

BEACON ST.,5414—Attractive furn. room, bath, gentleman. $5. Hazel 3957.

CRAFTON, 36 Emily st.; attractive rm., pvt. home; arranged as studio apt.; suitable for 1 or 2; references; breakfast, garage optional. Walnut 0883.

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier. 303 Wood st.

E. E.—Cozy room, mod. prv. home, all conven., home comforts, very reas. HI 4371-J

E. E.—Front 2nd flr. rm., all conv., priv. fam., fur., car, train service. MA 2076.

E. E., 233 Pacific; lge. fr. rm., 2d fl.; pvt. shwr b.; suit 2 men; every conv.; nr. bus

E. E., 510 N. Negley—Comfortable rms., meals opt., very reas., gar. MO 2430.

EAST END, 912 Ivy st.; rm. adjoining bath, 2d floor; 1 block to Fifth ave.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

LARGE, comfortable room, suitable for 1 or 2, also a small room, reasonable. 156 Beltzhoover ave. Everglade 3392.

OAKLAND, McKee Pl.—Small bedroom, running water, $2.50 wk. SC 0353.

SCHENLEY PARK—Pleasant room, good bed, pvt. bath, $6; gar. opt. MA 4842.

S. HILLS—Beaut. furn. master bedroom, pri. shr. bath, nr. cars; gar. LE 8114-R.

1 OR 2 rms. for bus. woman; use kitchen and laundry; steam heat. LI 0313-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN, near Fifth—Large rm., priv. bath and porch, refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

BANKSVILLE, 1204 Chappel ave.—3 rms., porch, $12 mo.; gar. opt. LE 6303-J.

BEECHVIEW—New home—3 or 4 rms., 1st or 2nd fl., hot air heat. LE 3588-R.

BEECHVIEW—3 attrac. rms., sink, heat, light, gas, elec. refrig., $35. LE 6497-R.

BEECHVIEW—3 nice rms., 2nd fl., lt. heat incl., reas., gar. opt. LE 2270-M.

BELLEVUE, 905 Wellsley Ave.—3 rms., gas, lt., furn. ht. incl., $25. LI 2685.

BELLEVUE, 30 E. Forest—3 rms., 1 fl., porch, yard, garage. LI 6128-W.

BRENTWOOD—4 lg. rms., bath, heat, h. w., inlaid lin. in kitch. & bath, lf. ldy., newly painted, $30. CA 0394-R.

BROOKLINE, 812 Norwich ave.—3 rooms, private bath, $25.00 a month, light and heat included.

BROWNSVILLE Rd., 914—Newly dec. rm., $3; pri. fam., gent, brkfst opt. HE 1631.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 3004—$25; 4 rms., pri. bath, 3d fl.; couple. CA 2128-J.

CARRICK, 33 Minooka; 1st. flr., 4 rms., ba., 1 sq. cars. $25; gar opt. CA 0979-M.

CARRICK, 1800 Leolyn—4 rms., pri. bath, 1st flr., $25; immed. poss. CA 2711-J.

CARRICK, 329 Birmingham—3 rms; new home; lt., ht., adults. CA 1690-M.

CARRICK, 125 Spencer—3 or 4 rms., priv. bath. heat; reas. CA 0447-J.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, 1st fl., garage, furnace, including heat, $20. WA 0506-R.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath; centrally located; heat included; $35. WA 1306-W.

DORMONT—1348 Tennessee ave.—3 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; use of laundry.

E. E., S. Graham st.; 3 rms., 2d floor; adults only; heat, light, $25; near cars. MO 8922.

E. E.—Furn. rm., refined adult family; conv. loc., home privil. $18. HI 2420-J.

E. E., 5450 Black; 3 rms., alcove, 2d flr.; inst. heater, tile shower bath. MO 1627.

E. E., 5334 Waterford st.—3 conn. rms., ht., lt., gas, elec. refrig. $35. EM 1097.

E. E.—3 rms., alcove, priv. bath, priv. home; heat, light incl.; reas. MO 8977.

E. E., 5170 Woodworth—3 lrge con. rms., alcove, nicely decorated. $30. EM 1058.

E. E., 4808 Kincaid—4 nice rms., priv. bath, 2d fl.; ht., lt. incl.; reas. HI 6583-W

E. E.—3 or 4 attrac. rms., pri. bath, pantry, furn. heat. $26 and $30. MO 4520.

E. E., 310 N. Aiken; 3 rms., alcove, pvt. bath, 2d flr.; heat included. MO 6358.

E. E., 805 Inwood st.—3 rms., 1st floor, light, gas, heat inc.; reas. MO 9158.

E. E., 5307 Broad—3 rooms, 1st flr., steam heat, hot water, $30. MO 1581.

EAST END—4 rms., private bath, garage; h. w. heat furnished. EM 1224.

FILMORE ST., 4639—1st flr apt., 3 con. rms., pri. ba., ldry., $21; 2d flr., 3 rms., bath, laundry.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6935—For couple, 3-4 rms., pri. bath; poss.; ref. HI 2757-J.

GREENFIELD—4 rms., 1st fl., sun porch, furnace, yard, $25. Hazel 7166-J.

HOMEWOOD—Upland st., 2 rooms, modern, reasonable. PE 3421.

KNOXVILLE, 216 Zara—3 rms., gas, light, furn., ht., incl., $25; adults. HE 4662.

KNOXVILLE: on car line, 3 rms., bath, gas, light; furn. ht. inc. EV 2467.

MT. OLIVER, 204 Quincy ave., 2 rms., sink, all conv.; reas.; adults. HE 3048.

MT. OLIVER, 529 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., priv. bath; 2nd fl., $22. EV 4834.

MT. OLIVER—2 or 3 rms., bath, laundry, $17-$24; new home. EV 6482.

MT. WASH. BARGAIN
Three first floor rooms, sun porch, pantry, use of bath, ldry.; heat furnished, one-half gas lights, shower; rent $25; gar. optional. HE 5088. 214 Cairo st.

MT. WASH.—121 Sycamore—3 rms., 1st floor, furnace, bath, good loc. HE 6666.

MT. WASH., La Belle st.; 3-4 rms., pvt. b., ent., sep. meters. EV 3951; HE 3121

MT. WASH.—3 rms., pri. bath, ldry. ent.; h. w. ht.; $18; gar. opt. HE 5545.

N. S., 3428 McClure—3 rms.; new home; gas, lt., heat; reas. LI 5749-R.

OAKLAND, 372 Lawn st.—4 rooms, private bath reasonable. MA 7012.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., tile bath, gas, light, $30, 12 min. city. CA 2048.

3928 PENN AVE.—See these 3 large conv. rooms, newly papered; reduced to $17.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—3 rms., 2d fl., all conv., $25 mo., sep. meters. FA 8966.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 rms., alcove, gas, light, heat, ldry., reas. 214 Langley ave.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. HILLS—3 nice rooms, new, 1st fl., block to W. Liberty ave., $20. LE 0436-J.

S. S., 1910 S. 18th st.—2 rms., $8; 4 rms., $12; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

SPRING ST., 2220—3 rms., bath, gas, light, heat inc., $25. HE 6016.

WE receive calls daily for furn. rms., light housekeeping rms., etc. Indian Bus Terminal, 984 Liberty ave. Court 7763.

WEST VIEW—24 Westfield ave.—3-4-5 rms., garage, tile bath, ldry., front pch., light, heat, gas, water incl. WE 2056-J.

WINDSOR ST., 4149—3 rms., 2d fl., $32.50, gas, elec., ht. incl.; couple. JA 4592-R.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE—Rm., pvt. home, $35; including board, ldry., unlim. phone. LI 4613.

MT. OLIVER—Well furn. rm., pri. home; choice meals; laundry optional. EV 4586.

N. S., 948 Western—Large fr. room and board, 1 or 2, reas.; free park. CE 7909.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW, 1424 Methyl—4 rms., lt., gas, elec. appl. $8.50. LE 5595-J.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; adults; reduced. LE 1943-R.

E. E. sq. to Baum & Morewood—3 conn., light attractive rms. $8 wk. EM 1058.

E. E., Friendship 5126—3 well furn. front rooms; sep. entr.; porch; gar. MO 5425.

E. E.—2-rooms, sink, heat, light, furn., all conv., priv. home, very reas. MO 8429.

MURRAYHILL AVE., 1031, nr. Fifth—3 large cheerful rooms, all conveniences.

N. S., 1517 Irwin ave.—Large front room, kitchenette, $5 week. Fairfax 5113.

WILK., 306 West st.—2 rms., alcove, sink, range; 2nd fl.; $5; nr. car. CH 1841.

WILK., 818 South ave.—2 rms., sink, range, 2nd fl., ht., etc. incl.; reas. PE 4187.

WILKS., nr. Wood—2 or 3 rms., complete; very reasonable; adults. PE 1857.

WILKS.—546 Mifflin ave.—3 rms., 2d fl., all conv., good loc., near cars, reas.

Apartments 35

BEN AVON, Rostraver Pl., 225, 4 r., bath, gar., $40.
Dormont, Key Ave., 1423, 5 rms., bath, $45
Emsworth, Beaver Rd., 131, 4 rms., bath, $25
Ingram, Linshaw Ave., 128, 5 r., bath, gar., $25.
McKees Rocks, Wayne Ave., 1142, 6 rms., bath, $35.
Wilk., Rebecca St., 624, 3 rms., bath, gar., $30.
West View, Cornell Ave., 345, 5 rms., b., $28.
Brookline, Berkshire, 616, 7 rms., bath, gar., $45.
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

WESTMINSTER APTS.
802-06 Aiken Ave. 6 rms., bath, Heat and janitor; reduced to $40.
APTS. IN OAKLAND
Semple st. and Cable pl. 4 & 5 rms., reduced to $25. Phone Jackson 1343-R.
310 COLTART AVE.
5 & 6 mod. duplex, sun parlor, reduced.
WASHINGTON REAL EST. CO.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

Finest Apt. in Pgh. District, CRAFTON—7-room second story apartment, 15 minutes from Horne's store; large grounds, beautiful view, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cold air summer, every modern convenience, including garage and heat, 2 baths; rent greatly reduced; good reference. Walnut 3521. Cars 30 or 27 to Sterrett Place, 916 Clearview Ave., Crafton, or see your broker.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

ATTRACTIVE WILKINSBURG APT.
Only 1 left; 6 rms., heat, lovely porches; fine neighborhood; real rent value; inspect anytime. 324 South ave., or call Hazel 3142.

BELLEVUE, 49 S. Bryant Ave.—1st fl. modern duplex, separate furnace, ldry., bath, built-in bed, range, elec. refrigeration, gar. $50. R. FRANK. LI 1545.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CRAFTON—Duplex, 3 rms., $25; 4 rms., $35; electric refrigerator; 15 minutes to city; private entrance; very conveniently located. Walnut 0611-R.

Wilkinsburg—2 to 6-rm. apts., frigidaire, $29 to $50. Also 5-room house, $30. Office Penhurst 1742.

BELLEVUE—1st flr., 3 rms., hall, pantry, pvt. bath, $22; 2d flr., 2 rms., pantry, kitch., $18; sep. met.; gar., $5. LI 2803-J

EDGEWOOD DIST., St. Lawrence, 8005—Mod. 5-rm. dup., 2nd fl., range, linoleum, Frig., garage, reas. BR 4313-PE 3879.

CRAFTON HTS.—1st fl., 5 rms., bath, ht. and h. w. free, priv. ent., hwd. floors, rent very cheap. WA 1859-J.

WILK.—6 rms., sun porch, 2d fl.; ht. and h. w. inc.; gar., 4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; ht. and h. w., frig., gar. CH 4498.

SHERADEN—3-5 rms., pri. tile bath, linol., furnace ht. incl.; lawn; 12 min. to city. Near stores, cars, $28-$34. FE 2872-W.

$20—APT., three rooms, Bellevue.
$28—6-room house, East End.
$30—Apt., 5 rms., bath, Dormont. AT 9126.

BEN AVON, $50—5-room, bath modern duplex; screens, garage, storage, lino., lge. gds. Owner, Linden 1238-M.

BELLEVUE, 718 Klemont—3 rooms, priv. bath, elec. refrig., range, incl. gas, light and heat, $30. LI 6396-J.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, Frigid. stone mantel, gar., pch., incl., $40. PE 5891

BELLEVUE, 24 Florence—6 rms., t. ba., h. w. flrs., Frig., gar.; reduced. LI 3667-R.

CRAFTON, 34 S. Grandview ave.; dup., 4 rms., bath, h. w. ht., $35. WA 4161-R.

BELLEVUE, 538 Teece ave.—4 rms., h. w. flrs., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., gar. LI 5234-R

"THE President," 306 Craft ave., Oakland, 3, 5, 6 rms., comp. serv. Owner, MA 2110

WILK., 1424 Coal st.—4 rms., bath, sun parlor, laundry, reduced rent. CH 7049.

CRAFTON—5 rs., 1st fl. dup., hdwd. flrs., furn., porch, yd., gar., $35. WA 4452-R.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm st.—4-rm. apt., red. $20; mo. free. Grand Realty, CO 4487.

WILK.—1435 Elm, 5-r. mod. apt. h. w. fls. h. w. ht. gar. Choice loca. $40. PE 0197.

E. WOOD FARMS, 8914 Upland ter.; mod. 6-r. dup., 2d fl.; good loc.; gar. PE 1103.

WILK., 1263 Franklin ave.—5 rms., bath, pch. ldry. nr. schl. cars. $25. HA 1174-J.

FRICK PARK, Braddock ave.—4 rms., ba., ht., h. w., priv. ent.; reduced. CH 4251.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 0385-W.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln Bldg., 2d flr., 6-rm. apt., reduced $40; references. LI 2544.

AVALON—3 rms., alc., pri. bt., store rm., ldry., lt., ht. wtr. furn., $27. LI 4148-J.

BELLEVUE, S. Balph ave.; mod. duplex apt., 5-6 rms., Frigid.; red. $55. LI 2544

WKSBURG—7929 Hill ave., $35—5 rms., furnace, bath; gar. $4. Inq. Apt. No. 3.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., sun par., h. w. floors, el., ref., nr. schls., cars. LI 3158

WILK., 1036 Rebecca st.—5 rms., sun pch., yard, $35; ht. & ht. w. incl. CH 4958.

AVALON—Apt., 4 rms., bath, furnace ht. inc., porch, yard, $28. Linden 5317-J.

ETNA—3-rm. apt., all mod. conv., Frig.; ht. incl.; greatly reduced. ST 1294.

WILKBG.—3 to 6-rm. apts. in steam-htd. apt. bldg. $25 up. Brown, CH 3702.

7517 TIOGA ST.—5 RMS., BATH, $25. ALL GOOD CONDITION. CH 7369.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced rent; Gentiles. CH 1469.

FORBES ST., 1710—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, bath, $30. Grant 3386.

WILK.—Fine loc., mod. 4 rms., inador, h. w. ht. incl., Frig., gar. PE 9308.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., 2d fl., conv. loc., heat incl., porch., reas. LI 9453-J.

Apartments, East End 36

E. E.—732 Filbert st.—4-rm. apt., steam ht., garage opt., $35. MA 5123.

ALDER ST., 5825, Shadyside — Strictly modern 4-rm. apt., garage, SC 8583.

OAKLAND—PARK MANSIONS—GRAND 7-RM., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8677.

2316-2330 MURRAY AVE., Sq. Hill—3, 4 rms., bath, gar., $32, $35, $42. Owner, MA 8133.

$25-$32.50—3-6-rm. apts., private baths, furnace heat. Kincaid st. MO 5923.

WILK.—South ave., 4 rms., pch. yd. fur., h. w., nr. sta., $25; gar. CH 7014.

WILK., 817 East End Ave.; mod. 5-rm. duplex, heat, Frig., garage. CH 8029.

SHADY SIDE—220 Kentucky ave.—Mod. 5-rm. dup., exquisite. frig. MA 2110.

NO. EUCLID AVE., 842—4-ROOM APT., 1ST FLOOR, BATH, GARAGE.

OAKLAND, 252 Meyran—Duplex apt., 5-rm., all modern conv. SC 0778.

WILK.—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, $35. Penhurst 8576.

Apartments, East End 36

AMBASSADOR
The Perfect Apartment Home
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
GARAGE ON PREMISES
Resident Manager, SC 9778-9530
Evening Appointment Arranged
Z. L. EISNER CO.
341 Wood Street ATlantic 5384
SENSIBLE RENTALS

The
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

ROSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH, NEAR AIKEN
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches, General electric refrigeration and incinerator. RENTALS $72.50
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

REDUCED RENTS
5854 to 5862 Forbes st. 2 to 5-room apts., light, heat, refrigeration included in the new attractive rentals.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720

THE BELVEDERE
5823 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st. SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

SHADYSIDE
816 IVY ST., NEAR HOWE ST.
6-room apartments with sun parlors; large, light rooms; heated; frigidaire.
$65.00
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3918.

WALDENN COURT APT.
$55—COR. WALNUT & DENNISTON. Finest in the city, new efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and colored tile bath, extra roll-away bed in living room, gas, heat and electric refrigeraiton furnished; garage in building; all modern conveniences; owner at apartment all day Sunday and every evening. Call owner, E. J. Schmitz, Atlantic 4179. Call MO 7313 Sunday.

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Center Court Apartments
4720 CENTER AVE.
Modern Efficiency Apts.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Our reduced rates include electricity, gas, window and vacuum cleaning.
CALL MAYFLOWER 2574.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money, 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

SHADYSIDE—Woodworth, nr. Baum blvd., 5157-9; 4 rms., bath, 1st flr.; 6 rms., bath, 2d flr.; porches, pvt. ent., lawn, shade trees, awnings, screens; low rent to satisfactory tennant. Phone for appointment, Court 7488 or MO 5013.

5734 WILKINS AVE.
1st or 2nd floor duplex, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; good condition. Rent reduced 30%.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY. AT 2740.

HIGH CLASS DUPLEX
Squirrel Hill—5 or 6-rm. apt., Frigidaire, garage; finest in city; location unexcelled; Gentile adults; $55. MA 7426.

1100 N. SHERIDAN AVE.
6 rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, garage; greatly reduced; open for inspection.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

EDGEWOOD APTS.
Strictly modern efficiency apts., basement garage, $45 up. See janitor or PE 8979.

SQ. HILL—6328 Forward, 1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., s. parl., h. w. fl., coal or gas, h. w. ht., $43; gar., $45. Owner, 2d fl. HA 2953.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8884.

$40—5 ROOMS, PORCHES, HEAT, HOT WATER, ETC., IN APT. BLDG. MAYFLOWER 6383.

THOMAS BLVD., dup., 5 rms., bath, refr., furn., gar.; was $125, now $60. SC 5889.

SHADYSIDE, 700 Ivy st.; 4 rms., private bath, furnace ht., inst. water heater, $30

SHADYSIDE, Aiken, nr. Fifth—Small eff. apts., refrig., porch, janitor. MA 8070.

MARYLAND AVE.—6-rm. apt. with sun par., elec. refrig., very low rent. MA 1806

HIGHLAND DIST.—4-rm. duplex, 2d fl., ht., lt., incl., $35; gentiles. MO 0392.

HIGHLAND AVE., SO., 350—5 large rms., h. w. heat, 3rd floor, $45. MO 3184.

$50—4-ROOM APARTMENTS. EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—5 RMS., BATH, H. W. HEAT; REAS. HAZEL 0583.

N. CRAIG ST., 407—1st flr. duplex, 3 rooms, heat, porch, $35. MA 6533.

CARNEGIE PLACE—Duplex, 5-7 large rooms; modern. Freemont 1246.

$35—5-rm. apt.; just like new. 7611 Bennett st. HA 1205.

BRUSHTON AVE., 533, East End—4 rooms, garage, all conveniences.

E. E., 724 N. Beatty st.—3 rooms, bath, hot water heat, frig., $25.

123 MOREWOOD AVE.—1st fl., 3 rooms, bath. Rent reasonable.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The + + +
ARLINGTON
Center and Aiken Avenues

LUXURIOUS suites and efficient service make The Arlington apartments the most attractive living quarters in Pittsburgh. Here you will find comfort, convenience, cleanliness and orderliness.

There can be no possible criticism, as restricted tenancy prevails throughout. Be assured your neighbors are people you will be pleased to associate with.

A few suites are available for immediate occupancy. Rentals in accordance with the type of building and service rendered. Your inspection is invited.

The Terrace Garden furnished in a captivating style presents a delightful retreat in the warm summer months exclusively for patrons of The Arlington Apartments.

C. G. Alexander, Rental Manager
Hiland 6300

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
NEW LOW RENTALS
A few select 4 and 5-room apartments available for immediate occupancy. Rentals include light, heat, janitor service, housecleaning, vacuum cleaning, window cleaning and garage. Near Bus and Street Car Lines. The beautiful lawn adds refinement to the quiet dignity that is characteristic of this section. Your inspection invited.
PHONE MONTROSE 8811 OR EMERSON 0464

THE **LENOX** APARTMENT
223-227-231 S. Mathilda Street, East End.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
3 and 4 rooms—low, attractive rentals $40 and up
For appointment to inspect at any time, call apartment manager, HILAND 1131
HALTER-MARLIER—Rental Agents
4779 LIBERTY AVENUE Phone Schenley 4645—or 6

Squirrel Hill
5641 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough, plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower, heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50—$55
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3918.

The
PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN-HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apt. Heat, light, gas refrigeration furnished. $50-$57.50. Garage $5
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland HI 2600

ONTARIO APTS.
ELLSWORTH AT MARYLAND.
Owner furnishes heating, hot water and janitor service; General Electric refrigeration. Suites of 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms and sun parlor. RENTALS $55 to $70
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

SQUIRREL HILL
6225 MONITOR ST., NEAR SHADY
Duplex Apartment
1st and 2nd floor apartments of 5 large, light rooms, hot water heating system, economical coal furnace, large open porches, garage. Attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker.
$50
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD
Centre and Hiland Hiland 2600.

EAST END APARTMENTS
Six rms., bath, hot water heat; 214 S. Winebiddle ave.; rent $65.
Also—Idaho Apt., 5460 Penn ave.; 6 rms., bath, heat, $50.
Also—Marie Apt., 6823 Thomas blvd.; 6 rooms, bath, heat, $52.50.
East End ave., 226, 3rd floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch, rent $40.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY. AT 2740.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
$25—7823 Kelly st., 3 rms., bath; gas and elec. included.
$30—510 Mifflin ave., Wiksbg., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$35—Rosedale, cor. Tioga., 5 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid & Margaretta; completely renovated; 2-3-4-5-rm. suites, steam heat, h. w. floors, refrigeration; close to street cars, shopping, schools and churches; in E. Liberty. $30-$50. Janitor or S. Saniel. CO 1141.

4927 BAUM BLVD., COR. MOREWOOD
$35 2nd floor, 6 room apartment, bath, heat $35
Convenient to R. R. station and street cars. Inquire week days, Mr. Nern, 1st floor.

5705 CALLOWHILL ST.—4-5-rm. apts., hdwd. flrs., frigid. & jan.; $45-$50 incl. heat. Agt. on premises Sunday, 3 to 5 or call Court 4730. Fourth & Grant Real Estate Co., 304 Berger Bldg.

WILKS., 1183 South ave.—Apts., 3 and 4 rooms, heat inc. Rental $22.50 and $32.50 month. Inquire Apts. No. 3 or No. 9, or Fairfax 2252.

WILK., 300 Trenton ave.—4 rms., bath, 3d flr.; hot water and partial heat furnished at about ½ former rental. Owner, PE 0293 evenings.

$45—Braddock near Forbes, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., elec. refrig., gar.; heat furn.; formerly $85. HO 2241-J.

BEECHWOOD blvd., nr. Lilac st.—Dup., 5 rms., s. p., tile ba., frig., h.w. fl., nr. cars; red. to $40, with gar. $45. HA 7749.

AIKEN AVE. DIST.—4 rooms, tile bath, pvt. apt.; 1st class; incl. h. w. ht.; at low rental; Gentiles; adults. MA 7428

HAYS ST., 5548—1st fl. duplex, 5 rooms, bath, shower, Frig., pchs., red. MO 0114.

SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st., 2d fl. dup., 4 rms., bath, porch, yd.; ht. incl., $22.50

S. LANG AVE., 406—3 rms., alcove, 2nd flr., priv. bath, lt. ht. included. FR 0360.

DARLINGTON, 5740—6-7 rms., tile bath, frig., ht. inc., gar.; reduced. JA 1603-W

$25—BRICK dup., 5-6 handsome rms., ba. 225 Emerson st. near Alder. MO 1294.

EAST END AVE.—7 rms., t. b., frig., gar., newly dec., $50, red. from $75. BR 1470.

LINCOLN AVE., E. E.—4 rms., bath, frig., porch, ldry., yard; reduced to $25. HA 2663.

HOMEWOOD dup., 4-r. apts., hw. ht., lino., range, pchs., yd., $22.50-$32.50. MO 4980.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.
Fireproof—Soundproof—Integral Garage. 2 and 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished. Inquire premises, or call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATL. 9050

Beechwood Terrace APARTMENTS
1816-1824 Beechwood blvd. For situation and appearance there are no better five roomed homes in Pgh. for $50 per mo. Go in and see them Sunday. They are open, then telephone the owner LI 4659.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st. SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals. See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

Wallace Building
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $35 up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
STOREROOM HIGHLAND AVE.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

$45—Everett Apartments
Cor. Ellsworth & Copeland Aves.
5 rooms and bath, steam heat, elec., refrigeration, janitor service.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

Elsinore Apt. 294 Craft ave., 3 rms., bath, stm. ht., $35.
Saybrook Apt. Craft ave., Kennett sq., 3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., st. heat.
See Superintendent or PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST, Court 5600.

3, 4 and 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service. $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly Stt. Penhurst 3500.
For Others Consult Office.

$65—2008 Wendover st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, coal heat.
$65—5621 Woodmont ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hwd. flrs., elec., refrig., steam ht., auto space; nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $50. Ask for Kristufek.

BROUGHTON St., 751—1st or 2d flr., 4-5 rms., porch, sun porch, tile bath, hdwd. flrs, frig. ht. hot wat. incl., $40 FA 8716

WILK.—ATTRACTIVE APT., 4 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, 2D FLOOR, SUN P., HEAT; NEAR CARS; $35. HI 1184-R.

$30—Walnut St., Wilk.—5 and 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, heat furnished; formerly $70. HO 2241-J.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co. CO 1348.

EAST END AVE., 564—6-rm. duplex, 2nd fl., h. w. heat, tile bath, elec., refrig., front porch, garage. $55. CH 3885.

$30—Walnut St., Wilk.—5 and 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, heat furnished; formerly $70. HO 2241-J.

EWART drive, 6 rms., dup., music room, bksfst nook, tile bath, gar. MA 2555.

E. E., Penn ave.; 4 rms., tile bath; stm. ht. incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., newly decorated, frigidaire, stm. ht., $45. FE 2434.

COLORED—7500 Tioga St. 5 modern rms., bath, hot water, incl. jan, $30. HA 3957.

PRIVATE entrance, 3 rms., bath, modern, $30. 542 N. Fairmount ave., E. Liberty.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Finest mod. 2d flr. dup., 6 rms., sun rm., frig., reas. HA 0172

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—349 W. Penn pl.—4 rms., bath, gar., $50. HA 6265-J.

SHADYSIDE—4-rm. apt., bath, frig., heat incl. Also 4-rm. house. MA 2361.

WILK. APT.—4-5, all modern, best location. $35 to $55. CH 2716.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, hot w. incl., h. w. flrs.; kelv., $37.50. Owner, PE 4827.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

. . . *at the*
ROYAL YORK
The surprisingly low rentals bring the highest of living standards within the scope of today's income level. Spacious, bright, homelike . . . and maintained in a manner to meet the exacting ideas of those accustomed to the best.
Open for your inspection at all times.
BIGELOW BLVD.
at Dithridge St.
SCHENLEY 5400

"THE LOUTELLUS"
Atmosphere Prestige Location
STARTING AT FIFTY DOLLARS

1 TO 4 ROOMS Furnished or Unfurnished
RENTALS INCLUDE Electricity, Gas, Vacuum and Window Cleaning Service
Constructed to Resist Extreme Temperature
ELEVATORS 245 MELWOOD SChenley 1100 SWITCHBOARD

"Your Address Is As Important As Your Dress"

The IROQUOIS
FORBES, MEYRAN & ATWOOD STS.
CALL MAyflower 2980 Between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M., Week Days
CALL ANY TIME Mayflower 2506 Schenley 9064-9066
WE WELCOME INSPECTION AT ANY TIME
Furnished and unfurnished apartments with light, heat, maid and porter service, private watchman and 24-hour elevator service. Rents have been greatly reduced. Apartments with private bath as low as $35 per month.

Gabel
APARTMENTS
5 Rooms, $ 85
7 Rooms, $100
ELLSWORTH at CLYDE
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
Desirable 5 and 7-rm. apartments. Rental includes light, heat, gas, refrigeration, window cleaning and garage. Centrally located in the Shadyside Dist. Mayflower 3694.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
One of Pittsburgh's most beautiful Apartments offers a few choice suites at very reduced rentals. Features include Garage, Elevators, Switch-board Telephone and Maid Service, Lobby, Lounge and Roof-Garden. Conveniently located to parks, schools and stores and on 15c Oriole bus route.
LUXURY, SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE AT RENTALS AS LOW AS $50 PER MONTH
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

COMPARE RENTS
INSPECT—2 TO 5.
$30—6586 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., yd.
$30—1153 Paulson, dup., 4 rms., bath.
$30—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rms., bath.
$33—6509 Clifford, 4 rms., pch., yd.
$33—6452 Dean, dup., 4 rms., pch. fur.
$35—6561 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., furn.
$38—1312 Gotto, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$43—6452 Navarro, 6 rms., pch., yd.
$50—6442 Navarro, 7 rms., pch., yd.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$55—1314 S. Negley, 7 rms., frig., gar.
PEACOCK MANOR
$55—Up, 924 Farragut st., modern 4-rm. efficiency apts., with bedroom; all service included.
BROAD REALTY CO., 6219 Broad St. Office, HI 4970; Res., MO 7295.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
Offer a few exceptional 4-room apartments.
Revised Rent Schedule
RESIDENT MANAGER, SCHENLEY 4990.

SQUIRREL HILL
Ruth Gardens
Finest Apts. Offered This Season. 5726-30 BEACON STREET. Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service.
MODERATE RENTALS.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

HI-CLASS RESIDENCE
BEECHWOOD BLVD., NO. OF FORBES. 9 LARGE ROOMS, 4 baths, double garage, heat and janitor service; strictly modern; reduced rental. MO 4574.

5759 HOWE COR. MARYLAND
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside. Imm poss. 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, jan., $60. HA 3754

E. E. EXCLUSIVE APTS.
BEECHWOOD BLVD., NO. OF FORBES. 6 and 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sep. built showers, garages, heat, jan. service; strictly mod., reduced rent. MO 4574.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE.
Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-room heated apartment, $40.
KELLY-WOOD.
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

BIG REDUCTION
5 rms., heart of Sq. Hill; steam heat, frig., janitor, $45; quick action. HA 7070.

ENGLISH TERRACE
MORROWFIELD & SHADY
4-rm. suites. Montrose 0148—Hazel 7494.

N. Negley Ave., 204
Imm. poss. Bright 6 rms., steam heat, jan. Near 4 cars, school. $50. Hazel 3754.

HASTINGS, 218, nr 5th—Dup. 1st 6 rms., sun par., mod. Wm. King. 218 Hastings.

THOMAS BLVD., 6844—4-room duplex, hdwd. fls., heat incl., $55. MO 7458.

S. NEGLEY, 631—2nd flr. 4 rms., private ba., or 2 rms., semi-pri. ba.; nr. Roup sta.

HOLDEN ST., 5737—Nr. Maryland, 1st and 2nd, 5 rms., large wardrobes, $50-$60. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., priv. bath, elec. incl., $37.50. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT, MT. LEBANON

2740 Voelkel ave	$40-$50
1320 Kelton ave.	$55
2910 Voelkel ave	$47.50-$52.50
110 Newburn ave	$55
266 Beverly road	$50-$55
32 Shady Dr. W.	$47-$65
270 Beverly road	$55
101 Central Square	$55
680 Florida ave.	$37.50
312 McCully st.	$55
773 Shady Dr., East	$70-$85

Apartments are of the 2-3-4-5-room efficiency type; also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

SEE TODAY—DORMONT—Modern 3 and 4-room apts., $35 and up; 1241 Illinois ave.; can be seen any time.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

$55 MT. LEBANON, 5 rm. apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

BRENTWOOD—2d flr. dup., 7 rms., bath, cement gar.; furnace heat included, $40. Owner, 3026 Churchview ave. CA 0284.

BROOKLINE DUPLEXES—$30 to $65. GET OUR RENT LIST.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

MT. WASH.—Mod., attr. 5-r., bath, bkfst. nook, $40; 3 rms., $25; steam heat, large lawn, porch; 15 min. to city. EV 0731.

SO. HILLS, Bon Air plan—15 min. city; mod. home, 3 rms., pri. t. bath, porches, yard. EV 7648.

MEADOWCROFT—2d flr. duplex, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., tile bath, $39. Lehigh 1784.

$32.50—4 AND 5-rm. steam-heated apts. See 301 Warrington ave. Atlantic 9930.

BEECHV'W—Mod. dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., new dec., furn., ldy., gar., nr. city. LO 0298-R

DORMONT—3 or 4 rms., 2nd fl., furnace ht. incl.; garage opt.; adults. LE 0312-R.

MT. LEBANON—3-4-5-rm. apts. Rental $40 to $50. Guardian Realty. LE 6666.

$35—6 rms., newly decorated; at car stop. 1602 Broadway, Beechview.

BROWNSVILLE rd., 2020—5 rms., tile b., includes h. w. heat, $40. Burger, HE 4035

CARRICK—KNOXVILLE efficiency apts., $40 to $45. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brs. rd.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., priv. bath, $20; 2nd floor, 352 LaMarido st. Locust 1841-R.

MT. OLIVER, 153 Ormsby Ave.—3 rms., bath, h. w. & ht. porch, all conv. $32.50.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., bath, garage, $40; ½ garden, ¼ fruit. Lehigh 8162-W.

BEECHVIEW, 1719 Suburban; 6-rm. dup., sun par., $40; opp. car stop. LE 0268.

DORMONT, McFarland rd.—5 rms., sun porch, conv. located. Reduced. LE 3872-J

CARRICK, 2548 Brosville; mod., 3 rms., 2d fl., $30; incl. steam ht., Frig. CA 4347

CARRICK, Clifton blvd., 31—5-rm. dup., 2d flr., h. w. ht., gar. CA 2977-M, after 5.

CARRICK—4-5 rms., s. par., shower bath, ht., Frig., gar.; 5 rs., ba., $28. CA 0680-J

CASTLE SHANNON—3 rms., din., ba., $25. Brookline, 4 rms., din., ba., $35. LE 6883.

DORMONT—1st fl., 5-rm. duplex, hdw. floors, tile bath, $38. Lehigh 3916-R.

DORMONT—4-rm. mod. apt., t. b., Kelv., Inadoor; ht. incl., $42; nr. cars. LE 1019.

DORMONT Ave., 1301—7-rm. dup. 1st flr., h. w. ht., shower, garage, $65. LE 4511-J.

DORMONT—Mod., 4 rms., h. w. flrs., tile bath, 2 car lines; was $45, now $32. CH 6454

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

44 ACADEMY AVENUE
Choice 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, ranging in price from $40 to $55, which includes everything but your electric light. SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

119-125 BAYWOOD AVE.
MT. LEBANON—3, 4 and 5-room apartments, ranging in price from $45 to $80, which includes light, heat, water, gas, etc. GARAGE AVAILABLE ON PREMISES.

36 CORNELL PLACE
Attractive 4-room suites with PORCH and garage at rental of $65. See owner on premises.

3265 RALEIGH AVENUE
DORMONT—Attractive 4-room apartments, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, at a rental of $50 to $60, which includes heat, water, gas and electric. See Agent in Apt. 31.

WASHINGTON ROAD
Attractive 3-room suites at rentals of $37.50 to $40, and 4-room suites at $45 to $55. NOW AVAILABLE FOR OCCUPANCY.
Stevenson, Williams Company
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
$65 Per Month
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included.
Near stores, schools and parks.
15 minutes to downtown.
O. A. Flotzinger. Schenley 3336.

4-RM. efficiency apt., large rooms, living, dining, bed, bath, kitchen; equipped with Kelvinator, range, elec. dishwasher and cabinets, Murphy bed in living room, lot of cupboard space, heat, gas, water furnished, $47.50.
4 rms and sunrm., heat, water, frig. ... $50
4 rms., heat, gas, water furnished ... $55
5 rooms, heat furnished ... $55
6 rooms, heat furnished ... $65
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.
690 Washington rd. LO 2330.

MT. LEBANON
Five-room suite in the "Berkshire," the finest and most desirable building in the district. All large outside rooms; appointments the most modern; best location. The home of the discriminating. Shown by appointment. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321. 709 Washington road.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

DON'T OVERLOOK
This bargain for a nice 5-room, bath apt. If interested in exceptional low rental, handy location to city, car stop at door, see Apt. 403-405 GEARING AVE., BELTZHOOVER. Entrance on Freeland st. Or call Atlantic 4360.

MT. LEBANON
Five-room apartment in the "Shirley;" best location, near schools and shopping center; garage; very reasonable rentals. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321; 709 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Mt. Lebanon Modern Apts.
With or without bedrooms, all conveniences, elevator and garages, at $37.50 and up. Furnished or unfurnished. See SUPT. CHARLES HALL, 100 ACADEMY AVE. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

Brookline Bargain, $50
Duplex, 5 rms., Craftex walls, tile bath, frig., range, linoleum, screens, awnings, gas, h. w. heat incl. Beaut. loc. 5 min. to city. Owner, Lehigh 3085-M.

ACADEMY AVE., 243—Dup. 6 rms., frig., range, 5 rm., porch, h. w. ht., gar—$65. McFarland rd., 1501, 5 rms., frig., range, $40. Dell ave., 196, 5 rms., frig., range, $40. A. D. Yost. Lehigh 1166.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, bath, $25. Brentwood—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; all conveniences; $40. Fidelity Realty & Management Corp., Atlantic 0726.

BROOKLINE—RITZ APTS., $50
4 large rooms, colored tile, bath, Frigidaire; range, steam heat, hot water. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

DORMONT—We have a few high class modern apartments from $40 to $50, including everything but electricity. If you are looking for a real bargain in the South Hills, see these. Inquire at 3132 West Liberty ave. LE 9041.

CARRICK—5-rm. apt., modern, new, heat furnished, heated garage, $35; 4-rm. house, water, heat furnished, also heated garage, $20. Gillard, CA 2937-J. 720 Joseph st. Baldwin Township.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 Olympia St.—Duplex, 4 r., sun p., hot air heat, bath, gar.; mod.; greatly reduced. EV 3899.

DORMONT—Strictly mod. 5-room dup.; pchs., hdw. fr., at 42 car, $35. LE 1668.

DORMONT—Apt. 5-r., ba., open pchs., bet. 2 carlines; red. to $37.50. Owner, LE 0630

MT. WASH.—Dup., 1st fl., 4 rms., ba., h. w. ht., all conv., pchs., nr. cars. HE 4593.

MT. LEB.—5-6 rms., frig., h. w. ht., rge., porch, jan. serv.; reduced. LE 5978-M.

$22.50—Mod. eff. liv. rm., wall bed, kitchen comp., tile b., shwr., ht. incl. EV 1596.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—5 r., h.w. ht., el., ref., ldy. pch. gar. opt., $45. LO 0217

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—4-5 rms., all pri., 2d flr., $26-$28; near cars.

CARRICK, 2325 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., tile ba., screen pch., $45. ht. inc. ST 4702

DORMONT—Mod. 5 rms., tile b., showr., rge., frig., gar. nr. cars., red. LE 4361-J.

OVERBROOK—2501 Kingwood, mod. 4-rm., apt. priv. bath, heat, furn. CA 1209.

DORMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, 2d fl.; ht., & hot water incl.; now $45. LE 3547-R.

KNOXVILLE—4 rooms, bkfst. room, bath, ldry., ht., 2nd fl., sun pch., $35. EV 4048.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—5 rooms, 2d-3d flrs., h. w. ht., frig. reduced. LO 0687-J.

OVERBROOK duplex, mod., 4-5-6 rms., h. w. ht., good loc., reas. rent. CA 1948.

MT. LEB.—4 nice rms., bath, yard, pch; near cars, stores, $35; gar. LE 0927-W.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile bath, 2d fl., steam heat. Frigidaire; reduced. LE 7326-M.

DORMONT, 1513 Hillsdale—5 rms., 2d flr., bath, h. w. heat, frig., garage. LE 2907.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4-5 rms., tile bath, ldy., gar., $45-$55. LE 8367-W.

DORMONT—Dup., 2d flr., 6 rms., sun rms, h. w. heat, refrig., gar. LO 2430-R.

DORMONT—3040 W. Liberty—3-rm. eff., bt., frig., ht., $35; rear apt. $30. LE 0915-J

S. HILLS—5-r. dup., sun. p., t. bath, all mod., nr. cars, schools, now $39. LE 2245.

DORMONT, 3057 Texas; 1st fl., 5 rs., s. r., t. b., fce.; nr. cars, schls.; ga., $45. LE 2709

MT. WASH.—Fine dup., 1st fl., 5 rms., sun par., heat incl., $32. EV 3159.

DORMONT, 1448 Mervin—5, 6-rm. dup., rge., frig., gar., $50. LE 9798-M.

WARRINGTON AVE., 603—5 rms., 2d flr. apt., bath, laundry, $25. HE 8008.

KNOXVILLE, cor. Knox & Moore aves.—2d fl., 5 r., bath, ldry., nice loc. HE 4144

MT. LEB.—2d flr. dup., 6 rms., range, G. E., garage. Reduced. EV 7544.

HAYS AVE., 456—5 rms., bath, h. w. ht. Open 2 to 5 today. Hemlock 8006.

CASTLE SHANNON—5 rms., mod. duplex, near everything, $25. Lehigh 1091.

MT. LEB.—2 unfurn. rooms, sink and range in kitchen. Lehigh 9386-J.

BEECHVIEW, 1508 Rockland ave.—5 rms., bath, 1st floor. REASONABLE.

DORMONT—5-room choice apt., $50. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, North Side 38

ARCH ST., 414—4 rooms, bath $30
Porterfield st., 1301—4 rooms, bath $30
Lafayette st., 320—6 rooms, bath $45
Pennsylvania ave., 1220—6 rms., bath. $40
Peoples Pgh. Trust. CO 5600.

2655 PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Ansonia Apts.; every modern convenience; 5 rooms and bath, $55. Rent concession
PORTER & MACDOWELL CO., Court 4088

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK DUPLEX
4 rms., tile bath, shower, frig., h. w. heat; Murphy bed, range; good location, 3843 California ave. Linden 2667.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Mod. dup., 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, hot, cold water, heat furn., frig., range, linoleum, hdwd fls., garage, overlooking Riverview Park. FA 2707.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist—Dup. excellent location, 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, laundry, porches, hot water heat, coal furnished. $35, with garage $40. WE 2001.

PORTOLA ST., 3328, off Delaware—Dup., 5 rms., 1st fl., bath, frig., h. w. flrs., furnace; reduced; inspect daily. EM 1341.

DAVIS AVE., near California—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, modern, $35. Court 1371.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3537—3d flr., 4 rms., pri. bath, h. w. heat incl., $25. LI 6228.

EAST OHIO ST., 728—5 rms., bath, ldry., h. w., good cond. CE 1761. FA 8830.

N. S. APT.—2014 Osgood—3 or 4 rms., 2d floor, pvt. tile bath, adults. $25. FA 9049

PERRYS. DIST.—New, 3 rms., tile bath, heat, h. w. incl, adults, reas. FA 8901.

BEECH ave., 910—4 large, beautiful rms., bath, all conv., heat incl., $30. CE 4574.

LIVERPOOL ST., 1225—3 large rooms, semi-bath, all conveniences, $20. FA 1638

NORTH SIDE—Splendid family home, six rms., gar., refrigeration. Call LI 1118-R.

$45—Steam-heated apt., 6 rms., 3633 California ave., corner Verner. AT 9930.

LIVERPOOL St., 1226—6 rms. 2d fl., 2 rms. 3d fl. fine cond., red to $32.50. CE 9228.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—Mod. 6 rms., porch, tile bath, hdwd fls., frig., red. EM 9332.

SANDUSKY ST., 1310—4 rms., bath, ldry., 1st floor, adults. Inq. 115 Hemlock st.

CALIFORNIA Ave., 2700—4 rms., private bath, 1st fl., ldry., pch., $30. LI 1545.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
City, Suburban Houses 39

Gas & Electric Service
IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300
DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

HOUSES RENTS $20 TO $45 APARTMENTS

1406 Our Alley, 4 rooms, bath.
3401 Bates St., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, porches.
3357 Parkview Ave., 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches.
1833 Fifth Ave., 8 rooms, bath, suitable for rooming house.
925 Greenfield Ave., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches.
4129 Frank St., 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, modern.
982 Lilac St., 6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors; very desirable.

110 Boquet St., 3 rooms, bath.
3440 Bates St., 4 and 5 rooms, bath, hwd. floors; heat furnished.
3728 Dawson St., 5 large outside rooms, bath; heat furnished; porches.
378 McKee Place, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
11 Stevenson St., 3 rooms, bath.
3900 Fifth Ave., second & third floor apartments of 6 rooms and bath, each; furnished or unfurnished.
938 Lilac St., 5 rooms, sun-parlor, tile bath, hwd. floors.

These houses and apartments can be seen at any time.

MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4232

City, Suburban Houses 39

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

2686 Amman st., Pgh., 6 rms., gar.	$55
5406 Bartlett st., Sq. Hill, 8 r., 2 b., gar.	$70
242 Cedar blvd., Mt. Leb., 6-r. bung.	$50
130 Cornel ave., West View, 6 rms.	$40
71 W. Francis, Brentwood, 7 r., 2 gar.	$50
1229 N. Highland, E. E., 6 rms., gar.	$65
114 Ingram ave., Ing., 6 rms., gar.	$45
1311 King ave., E. E., 6 rms., gar.	$65
3621 Laird, N. S., 6 rms., 2 gar.	$75
Manilla st., Greentree, 6 r., 2 gar.	$40
515 Midland, Wilkbg., 6 rms., gar.	$45
221 Ridgewood, West View, 7 r., gar.	$40
1235 Travenion, Reg. Sq., 7 r., 2 gar.	$65

All houses put in good condition for desirable tenants.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

$17.50—5101 LYTLE ST., HAZELWOOD; 4 ROOMS, BATH.
$25—5272 SECOND AVE., HAZELWOOD; 6 ROOMS, BATH.
$32.50—26 VENTURE ST., NORTH SIDE; 6 ROOMS, BATH.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LANDLORDS Notice—Perhaps you don't know you can get a 42"x22", extra wide sink with chrome faucets and N. P. wall trap for only $11.95. For complete line of plumbing equipment see Ross Plumbing Supplies, 228 Second ave. and 6322 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$32.50—803 Cherokee st., 6 rooms, bath, porch.
$35—4212 Milgate st., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

12 ACRES, 6-room house, bath, gas, electric; fruit orchard and woodland; $55 per month. Oliver M. Wright, Perrysville, Pa.

8-ROOM house—Modern conveniences, former residence of Dr. H. M. Wilson, at intersection of Frankstown, Newton and Universal rds. Call Penhurst 4662.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, bath, $25. West View—4 rooms, bath, mod., $28. West View—4 rooms, bath, mod., heat furnished, $30. Wellington 1908-1909.

$40—WILKINSBURG, 1508 Florida ave. 5 rms., hot water heat, coal furnace, garage. AT 3946.

$50—217 Meade st., Wilk.—Brk. hse., 8 rms., bath, coal furnace, newly decorated. CO 0440, Monday.

WILKS.—1834 MONTIER STREET. $40.00, modern 7-rm., bath, gar., water (coal) heat, nr. fine school. Hazel 6265-J

CARNEGIE—New modern 6-room brick houses, tile baths, shower, h. w. flrs., fine location; red. $40, $45. CA 1040-W.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, near station and cars. Immediate possession. $25. Churchill 7113.

APARTMENT, $35—4 rooms, tile bath. 25 Standford ave., West View. Theo Schield, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

$55 & $65—Crafton—Clearview ave., cor. Harris ave.; 6 and 7 rms., $55 and $65; imm. poss. AT 3946.

3 ACRES in a grove, 6 rms., barns, mod. conv.; paved road; $35. Charles H. Flick, Bakerstown, Pa.

GREENFIELD AVE.—New 6 rms., gar., nr. schls., playgrounds, swim pool, red., $42.50. AT 3460.

COLORED—Beautiful new 6 rooms, bath home. $35 per month. Phone LI 2656-J.

PLEASANT Hill Plan, Sheraden—6 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, gar. $35. WA 1313-W

ESPLEN, $16, $17, ref., 4 r., no bath. 106-8 5th st. Owner, 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott.

CRAFTON, 1714 Stratmore ave., 6 rooms, bath, gar., $45. Reilly & Co., CO 5500.

BANKSVILLE RD.—4-rm. bungiw., bath, pches., yd., nr. schls., $22.50. LE 8036-R.

ELLIOTT, 500 Lorenz ave.—Reduced to $32; 6 rms., furn., bath, pch. CO 4421.

MILLVALE—House, 4 rms., cellar, gas, elec., gar., yd., nr. cars., reas. MI 1177.

CURTIS ST.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, all mod. conv. 2-car gar. $50. AT 6700.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502—6-rm., bath, elec., $40. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-12. Call for rent list. Grand Realty, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

CRAFTON—140 Bradford ave., 6 rooms, bath; nr. cars, trains; reduced. WA 0572

CRAFTON dist., 132 Pensdale—6 rms., ba., furn., gar., large yd., red. WA 0915-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 5 rms., bath, good cond.; every conv.; red. $30. CO 1970.

MIDDLETOWN RD., 2532—6 rms., gar., tile bath, coal fur., $37.50. AT 3946.

SHERIDAN, Sacramento St.—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W

SPAHR St., 365—6 rm. bk., h. w. flrs., furn., ludry, large yd.; red. MO 2698.

NR. LANGLEY HI.—11 rm. brk., 3 b., gar., arr. 2 fam.; low rent. WA 1898.

WILK.—Mod. 6 r. brick, furn., lndry, pch., yd., conv. cars, trns, red. $40. HI 3299-R.

$25, 617 KELLY ST.—6-rm. brick, bath, furnace, laundry. Zimmerman, PE 4120.

WILK.—5 rms., h. w. flrs., ref., furn., gar., yd., pch., $47.50. May free. CH 2077

FORBES ST., 1512—Fine rmg. hse., 12 r., 2 b., furn., cheap rent. Owner, MO 0582.

GLENWOOD, 5-rm. house, needs repairs; $5 month or will sell cheap. MO 5106.

2932 PYRAMID AVE.—5 rms., tile bath, hw., $40. H. G. Benson & Sons, CA 1114.

BLOOMFIELD—4-rm. brk., gas, el., hot water, attic, cellar, $22. 443 Ella st.

WILK.—4-room brick, sun parlor, furn., gar., conv. loc., red. $35. CH 3864.

CRAFTON—5-rm. dup. apt., only $45. See No. 8 Sterrett pl. Atlantic 9930.

4 RMS., 2 acres, gas, elec., good water, $25 mo. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

DOWNTOWN—3.5 rms., near schools and stores. Call 2d fl., 1631 Forbes st.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan St.—6 rms., bath, $35. Reilly & Co. CO 5500.

INGRAM—149 Ingram ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Call Walnut 4225-R.

MOD. 7-rm. house, 2 baths, garage; rent $30. Penhurst 6242.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

Squirrel Hill Duplex.
Six large, light, airy rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat, elec. refrig.; located 5734 Wilkins ave.; open today for inspection; rent $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

JACKSON ST., 6121—11 rms., 3 baths, gar; reas. rental. Noah Realty. AT 6774.

$40—1708 Lincoln av., brk. hse., 8 rms., bath, coal furn. CO 0440, Monday.

DARLINGTON RD., near Shady—11 rms., 3 baths, dble. gar., red. rent. MA 8133.

$45—6124 Hoeveler st., brk. hse., 6 rms., bath, coal furn. CO 0440, Monday.

1643 SHADY AVE. — Modern 7 rms., 2 baths; immediate poss. Call Hazel 1256.

KINSMAN ROAD, 6681—Pittsburgh's finest small home, very modern, $135. MA 6759.

TRAYMORE ST., Wilk—5 rms., gar., $43. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

WILKINSBURG, 329 Barnes st.—Red. rent, 7 rms., 2 baths, furn. heat. CH 8721.

EMERSON ST.—5-rm. duplex; reduced $50. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

SQ. HILL, Shady Ave. Ext.—Mod. 6-room priv. home, el., refrig. gar. $65. MO 2541.

MOD., 7 rms., bath, shower, gar., h.w. ht.; was $125, now $60. HA 5209-4937-J.

7117½ Bennett St.—5 rms., bath, fin. attic, yd., porch; red. $30. MA 4231.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, SINGLE HOUSE, GARAGE, $40. HAZEL 2650.

E. E., Pearl st., nr. Penn—5 rms., bath, porch, laundry, $35. MO 3705.

SQ. HILL, 2911 Shady—Mod. 6-rm. house, garage; red. rent. HA 3031-R.

CORA ST., 543—4 rms., bath, ldry, porch, yard, red., $28. MA 4231.

E. E.—Six rm. house, $40, nice dist., Wilk. 7 rms., gar., $55. HA 5983-J.

East End 40

OPEN SUNDAY
$40—1934 Chislett st., 6-room house, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$45—3525 Beechwood blvd. duplex; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, hot water heat.
$50—5929 Alder st., 6 rooms, refrigeration, open porch.
$60—5832 Beacon st. duplex, 6 rooms, large sun parlor, hot water heat, garage, new decorations.
$62.50—555 So. Negley ave., Dover Gables; 5 rooms, refrigeration, garage.
$65—Severn and Wilkins, apartment, 4 rooms, refrigeration, serviced, attractive surroundings.
$70—5642 Callowhill st., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, refrigeration, garage.
$95—1139 Shady ave., beautiful duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, spacious grounds, exclusive section.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3918.

HOMES
Near Carnegie Tech
12 & 16 ROSELAWN TERRACE AT WOODLAWN AVE.
Comfortable modern brick houses of 6 rooms, large open porch, attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Very economical heating system.
$50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Hiland. HI 2600.

INSPECTION
1 to 4 Sunday

3215 Shady ave., 6 rms., gar.	$55.00
6375 Ebdy st., 6 rms., gar.	60.00
135 Anita st., 7 rms., gar.	65.00
1653 Duffield st., 6 rms.	45.00
3940 Beechwood blvd., 6 rms., gar.	70.00
3168 Beechwood blvd., 7 rms., gar.	50.00
1507 S. Braddock ave., 5 rms., gar.	40.00
2917 Fernwald rd., 6 rms., 1 gar.	50.00
1026 Mirror st., 6 rms.	37.50

Inspection by Appointment.

1025 Flemington ave., 6 rms., gar.	50.00
1429 N. St. Clair, 6 rms., gar.	50.00
7219 Thomas blvd., 9 rms., 2 baths	90.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

3200 FIFTH AVE.
English Terrace Dwellings
NEW HOUSES.
$50 5 rms., colored tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, G. E. refrigeration, garage; near Universities and Medical Center.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
HUSS BROTHERS. Montrose 8684.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
$25—623 Durango way, off 7636 Kelly st.; 4 rms., bath; coal furnace.
$35—524 Brushton Ave., 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace.
$40—523 Princeton blvd., 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 306 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Near Highland Park.
REDUCED RENTAL
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ALBEMARLE, 5424—8 rms., 2 baths	$100
Beechwood Blvd., 3060—8 r., b., 2-c garage	$70
S. Aiken Ave., 582—13 r., 3 baths	100
Stanton Ave., 5396—9 r., 2 baths	$60
S. Craig St., 313—8 rms., bath	$40
S. Craig St., 305—9 rms., bath	$80
Kenilworth Ave.—7 rms., bath	$45

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

KAMIN COTTAGES
5552 BEACON STREET
Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. 5-room home, tile bath, Frigidaire, near cars and bus. New low rentals.
Herman Kamin Hazel 5720

SEVEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.
223 Sheridan ave., cor. Harvard st. New hardwood floors, coal furnace, newly painted ivory and mahogany and papered, large yard. $45.00.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916.

Only $21.00—5 Rooms
Worth twice as much. 5 rooms and bath, yard, cellar space; part moving paid; easy weekly payments if desired.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100

$50—5511 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
$45—6434 Landview ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

PROPERTY Owners should be interested in this bargain. A modern 42"x22", extra wide sink with chrome faucets and N. P. wall trap, for only $11.95. For complete line of plumbing equipment see Ross Plumbing Supplies, 228 Second ave. and 6322 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh.

$60—1458 N. Euclid ave., near Highland Park, new brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, frigidaire, hot water heat; good condition; garage. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

5212 HARRIET ST., NR. PACIFIC AVE. Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, $60.00.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916.

ONLY $45.
SQ. HILL DUPLEX, VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., kitchenette, refrigerator, gar. CO 3130 or Jackson 3018-R Sunday and evenings.

7530 Tioga St., Cor. Braddock
7 rooms, bath, all conveniences; gar.; suit 2 families; very reasonable. CH 7369.

CHOICE HOMES $35 & $40.
Wilkins ave., cor. Beeler; 5 and 6 rms. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4137.

MORNINGSIDE AVE. — Desirable house, 5 rms., bath, hardwood floor, coal furnace, screens and shades; reduced rent. Owner, HA 1303.

411 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
Practically new home, Point Breeze dist., 9 rms., 3 baths, 2 showers, bkfst. room, double gar., nr. Linden School. MO 8330.

HERMITAGE ST.
Seven-rm. brick, bath, furnace, elec., gas, porches, yards. Owner MO 5676. Reduced to $40.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

HOWE ST., 6318—8 rms., brick, 2 baths, hot water heat, hwd. floors, garage. GEORGE BROS., 307 4th ave. CO 3100.

WILKINSBURG—413 WEST ST., $40. NEW 5-RM. HOUSE, GARAGE, H. W. HT. INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5. HA 7057.

KINCAID ST., 4818, near Mathilda—5-room modern home, coal furnace; rent now $35. HI 6146. HA 6265-J.

6644 KINSMAN RD.
Living rm. home, 8 rms., 2 baths, shower, double gar.; nr. Linden School. MO 8330.

HAMILTON cottage, Beacon st. 6 rms., tile bath, maid's rms. and bath, h. w. floors, furn., frig. $60. Bruckman, PE 0223.

LINCOLN AVE., 407—8-room dwelling, newly painted and decorated; reduced rent. Call Atlantic 2740.

N. GRAHAM, 420—6 rms., modern tile bath, shower, h. w. flrs.; nr. school; double gar.; red. $45. MO 7340.

$40 5506 Ellsworth ave., apt. 4 rms., stm. ht. furnished. CO 0440 Monday.

DESIRABLE E. E. loca.—cozy 5-rm. home mid. aged cou.; low rent. Owner MO 2982.

SQ. HILL, 1353 Denniston—Mod. 8 rms., mds rm., bth, ref., gar., red. HA 1778-M.

FOR RENT
East End 40

North of Forbes
A SMALL FAMILY HOME
1255 DENNISTON AVE.
NEAR HASTINGS
Modern type dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. In excellent condition, completely refinished throughout; owner provides caretaker for grounds.
Open for inspection Sunday
$70

Boulevard Home
1631 Beechwood Blvd.
NEAR FORBES
Modern type dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, featured by exceptionally large living room. In elegant condition, completely refinished throughout. Large and attractive grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Garage.
Open for inspection Sunday.
$85
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland
Hiland 2600

High Grade Homes
Your Choice at $150 Per Month
5150 Beeler St.,
10 Rooms, 3 Baths
732 College Ave., Shadyside
7 Rooms, 2 Baths; Modern in Every Way
516 Edgerton Place,
Clover Crest Plan,
9 Rooms, 3 Baths
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 4th Ave. Court 2006.

SQUIRREL HILL
Five-Room Dwellings
3744 BEECHWOOD BLVD., NEAR FORWARD
Modern craftsman style houses with hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, hot water heating system; garage. Open for Inspection 1 to 5
RENTAL $50.
KELLY-WOOD
Centre and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

FOR RENT
Highland Park District, 901 Mellon st. 9-room brick house, 2 tile baths. Suitable for 1 or 2 families.
$50.00
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$55 Reduced From $75.
6625 Wilkins Ave., brick, 7 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hwd. fl., h. w. heat, gar. Poss. at once. Open for inspection.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HI 0300.

FINE DUPLEX
$75 Six rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, electric refrigeration; garage.
DICKIE & BROWN, Mo 0200

SQ. HILL HOUSES
$50—1814 Shady ave., six rooms, tile bath, coal furn., Frigid.
$85—5662 Beacon st., eight rms., 2 baths, garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

503 S. GRAHAM, nr. Center, 6-rm. bath, h. w. ht., $40. Owner, 501 S. Graham.

LAMONT PL., 340—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, porch, yd., $30; immed. poss. PE 6747.

SQUIRREL HILL
Douglass st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, hwd. flrs., reduced rent. AT 2740.

COLORED—Warble st., near N. Aiken, 5 rooms, bath, yard. Hiland 1724-J.

1357 CORDORA Rd.—Attrac. Eng. 6 rms., bath, gar., refrig., $65 & W. R. MO 7303.

$35—CHESTERFIELD RD.—House, 6 rms., h. w. heat. AT 3946.

POST ST., nr. St. Francis Hospital; mod., 5-rm. brick, all conv., $40. HI 3704-R.

ROWAN AVE., 6614—6 rms., ba., porch, $28; bet. Lincoln & Paulson ave. SC 4645.

SQ. HILL—Modern 7 rms. and maid's rm., dou. gar.; bargain $70. Owner, HA 7669.

AURELIA ST., 6350—Mod. 9-rm. houses, hot air furnace, gar.; reas. MO 9572.

ATLANTIC av.—Red. 6-5-4-3-rm. mod. $33-$25-$22-$20; mo. free. Grand, 331 4th ave

STANTON AVE., 5420—7 beautiful rms., all conv; t. b., shwr., low rent. EM 1606.

North Side 41

Inspection
By Appointment

1245 Hodgkiss ave., 6-rm. br., gar.	$45.00
2926 Marshall rd., 6-rm. br.	45.00
1760 Perrysville ave., 6-rm. br.	45.00
176 Richbarn rd., 6-rm br., gar.	60.00
1823 Viruth st., 6 rms.	45.00
128 Van Buren, 6 rms.	35.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

127 S. Harrison Ave., 5 rms., bath, g.	$60
3348 Delaware Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	$50
904 W. Diamond St., 7 rms., ba., elec.	$40
219 Jackson St., 5 rms., elec.	$24
726 Brightridge St., 4 rms, at., elec.	$16
3646 Sipe St., 5 rms., bath	$35
10 Rafferty Court, 6 rms., elec.	$18
APARTMENTS	
108 Dunlop Ave., 5 rms., bath, gas	$45
1410 Federal St., 6 rms., bath	$30
523 Orchard Ave., Avalon, 4 rms., ba.	$20
1200 Beaver Ave., 4 rms., bath	$20
417 Burgess St., 4 rms., bath	$18

Low Rents in Apartments and Houses.
R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

BASCOM ST., 30—6 rms., bath, gar.	$50
California Ave., 4009—7 r., b., 2-c. garage	$50
Orchlee St., 1402—8 rms., bath, 2-c. garage	$100
Perrysville Ave., 2941—7 rms., bath	$75
Perrysville Ave., 3945—7 rms., bath	$30
Palo Alto St., 1217—9 rms., bath	$50
Davis Ave., 987—6 rms., bath, gar.	$50
Liverpool St., 1022—5 rooms	$16

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

IF you are moving don't neglect to send your new address to the Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, so that the delivery of your paper will not be interrupted.

Kennedy ave., 6 rms., bath, fur. gar.	$50
Avery st., 9 rooms, bath, furnace	$50
Lyzell st., 8 rooms, bath, yard	$40
Pernod st., 7 rooms, bath, electric	$37.50
Jackson st., 6 rooms, bath, yard	$32.50
Ridge ave., 6 rooms, bath, yard	$32.50
Haslage st., 6 rms., bath, furnace	$30

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

STORE ROOM
401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover, with or without 5-room apt., or will rent whole building as a hotel, consisting of 15 rooms with storerooms, formerly one of the best saloon locations in South Hills. Call owner, AT 4360.

ENHANCE the value of your property with this modern 42"x22", extra wide sink with chrome faucets and N. P. wall trap, for only $11.95. For complete line of plumbing equipment see Ross Plumbing Supplies, 228 Second ave. and 6322 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1511 DAVIS AVE.
RENT REDUCED TO $35
5 rooms, bath, porch, fur., ldry., nr. schools, cars. R. Frank. LI 1545.

1324 INGHAM STREET
Handy Oliver High School—6 rooms, bath, shower, h. w. floors, fine condition, $45.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

TERMON AVE. DIST., No. 3 Verner Ct.—Modern 5-rm. house, coal furn., frigid., only $45; garage, $5. Atlantic 9930.

WOODLAND AVE., 1512-14—Houses—5 rms., mod., bath, h. w. ht., porch, gar.; sacrifice $35. AT 4201.

DICKSON ST., 1227, North Side—8 rooms, laundry, bath, garage, $45. Phone Linden 0874-W.

WILKSBORO ST., 3826—Mod. 6 rms, bath, furnace, lndy, yard, $45. R. Frank, LI 1545.

DAVIS AVE. NEW HOME
Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, steam heat, garage; $62. Linden 2667.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

BAYTREE ST., 3718—4 rms., bath; 3712 Baytree, 5 rms., bath. FA 4078.

NORTH SIDE, $30—Modern brick house, 4 rooms and bath. WE 0329-J.

TROY HILL—5 rms., gas, electric, hot water, yard, $20. Cedar 4754.

$40—3604 Perrysville ave., 7 rms., bath, sun parlor; fine cond. FA 4065.

5-RM. BRICK HOUSE, GOOD COND., $23. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Red., 6-5 rms., mod., $35-$25-$22.50; mo free. Grand, CO 4487.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., nr. Perrysville, 6 rm., bath, elec. A-1 con., $22. CO 1371.

HAMILTON pl., 23—6-rms., bath, red. $18. Mo free. Grand Realty. CO 4487.

CALIF.-DAVIS Dist.—11 rooms, bath, furn., idry., pch., 2 fam., $55. LI 4607.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

HOUSES

Federal street, 13 rooms	$85.00
Sandusky street, 12 rooms	50.00
Davis avenue, 8 rooms, furn., gar.	55.00
Termon avenue, 6 rooms, furnace	40.00
Richbarn Rd., 6 rooms, bath, gar.	60.00
Overlook, 6 rooms, furnace	40.00
Marshall Rd., 6 rooms, modern	45.00
Divinity, 5 rooms, attic, bath	25.00
Porterfield, 7 rms., mo.; gas, gar. sp.	45.00
Cost street, 7 rooms, mod.; 2 fam.	55.00
APARTMENTS	
Baytree, 5 rooms, modern	$60.00
East Ohio, 5 rooms, modern	40.00
East Ohio, 4 rooms, modern	30.00
East St., 4 rooms, modern	37.50
Compromise, 3 rms., gas, elec.	15.00
Brighton Road, 4 rooms, modern	28.00
Sandusky, 4 rooms, mod., frig.	40.00
Taylor avenue, 5 rooms, bath	25.00
Perrysville avenue, 6 rooms, modern	35.00
Madison avenue, 5 rooms	30.00

All these houses newly decorated. Other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK
607 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., bath, coal furn.; red.; newly papered, $30. HA 4229.

South Hills 42

CHOICE HOMES
Inspection by Appointment

370 Carnegie ave., 6 rms., gar.	$70.00
393 Jayson st., 6 rms., gar.	$75.00
143 Terrace dr., 7 rms., 3 baths	110.00
37 Vernon dr., 7 rms.	75.00
239 Catalpa st., 8 rms., gar.	70.00
259 LeMoyne ave., 5 rms., gar.	45.00
311 Kenmont ave., 5 rms., gar.	47.50
1200 Arkansas ave., 6 rms.	45.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Connecticut ave., brick house, 6 r.	$55.00
Hillsdale ave., duplex, 5 rooms	40.00
Mississippi ave., house, 5 rms, etc.	45.00
Broadway, duplex, 5 rms., sun p.	45.00
Shawhan ave., brick hse., 5-r., s. p.	27.50
Tennessee ave., brick hse., 5 rms.	35.00
Mississippi ave., apt. 6 rooms	35.00
Potomac ave., brick house, 6 rms.	40.00
Mattern ave., dup., 5 rms., ht. incl.	50.00
Texas ave., house, 6 rms., garage	45.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2931 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. apts., 1st flr., 4 rms., tile bath, gar.; 5 rms., bath, 1st and 2nd floors; garage optional.
CARRICK—Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hot water heat, gar.
BRENTWOOD—Modern brick, 6 rms., tile bath, finished attic, gar.; 8 rms., bath, rear porch enclosed, yard. Hemlock 0222.

MT. LEBANON
Modern, English type house of seven rooms, three baths, double garage; ideal location; reasonable rent; an exceptional opportunity for family desiring a beautiful home. Call Weller, Lehigh 9321. 709 Washington rd.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Centrally located, 7-rm. buff brick home, 4 rms., breakfast nook 1st floor; second floor, 3 rooms, bath; large cemented cellar, furnace, coal cellar, laundry trays, clothes chute; hardwood floors throughout; large yard; double garage; possession May 1; $65 month. Locust 2099.

LANDLORDS Notice—Perhaps you don't know you can get a 42"x22" extra wide sink with chrome faucets and N. P. wall trap for only $11.95. For complete line of plumbing equipment see Ross Plumbing Supplies, 228 Second ave. and 6322 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MT. LEBANON—8-room brick, colonial, tile bath, brk. nook, h. w. heat, Woodburn fireplaces, incinerator, attached garage; large lot, beautifully landscaped; in Virginia Manor, exclusive residential section, $85. Call Owner. Lehigh 7155-R.

MT. LEBANON—Lebanon Hills, 8 rms., 3 baths, brk. nk., s. p., h. w. ht., coal, incinerator, 2-car garage, beautifully shrubbed lot. Owner was asking $135 mo. Make us an offer. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

DORMONT HOUSES TO LET
$37.50—6 rooms, garage, coal heat.
$40.50—6 rooms, garage, coal heat.
$60—7 rms., 4 bedrooms, garage, hot water heat, coal.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON, 256 BEVERLY RD.
$55—INSPECT TODAY—$55.
6 large rooms, large porch, garage, elect., refrig., range, awnings; everything but lights included in rent. Locust 1600.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., sun par., bath, $30. Dormont—Tennessee av., 7 rms., b., $40. Brookline—Berkshire ave., 6 rs., b., $40. Fidelity Realty & Management Corp., Atlantic 0726.

$47.50 W. Francis ave., Brentwood, modern 8-room house.
$22—Carrick, 5 rooms and bath.
SAITZ & BAUMAN
Carrick 3500. 1213 Brownsville rd.

Beautiful Seminole Hills
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 60-foot lot, rare bargain; seen by appointment. Dague, LE 2600. 3269 W. Liberty ave.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40
6 rooms, tile bath, hd. wd. flrs., coal furnace; paved street. GET OUR LIST. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

LEBANON HILLS—Mt. Lebanon, 224 Park Entrance Dr., 6 large rooms, garage, refrig., large lot, beautifully shrubbed; reduced to $85; a bargain. Owner, LE 6493.

BROOKLINE, 2816 SHAWHAN AVE.
Brick house, 5 rooms, laundry, furnace, close to cars, schools, $32.50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

$30—MODERN 5 rms., bath, coal furn.
$37.50—5 large rms., bath, sun parlor, coal furn., paved street; Brookline cars. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer av. LE 2150

BROOKLINE, 829 Rossmore ave., $42.50; brick and shingle house, 6 large rooms, hdwd., h. w. ht. GET OUR RENT LIST. SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

MT. LEBANON double house, 6 rms., tile bath, shower; h. w. ht., frig., range, strictly modern, garage; $75. Guardian Realty. LE 6666.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rooms, gar., kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat, near cars, schools and stores. LO 1600.

$40—East Brookline, 6 rms., tile bath, fin. attic, break. nook, hdwd. flrs. One block from cars. Carrick 0534.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. double, s. p., brk. nk., frig., range garage, $50. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

MEADOWCROFT BUNGALOW—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, vapor steam heat; A-1 condition; rent $60. Lehigh 1284.

BROOKLINE HOUSES, $35 to $75.
GET OUR RENT LIST.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, 3 porches and cellar, 2 squares to car, school; $32. Inquire at 115 Copperfield ave.

KNOXVILLE, Reifert st., 307-400—5 and 6-room houses, baths, yards, $40. H. G. Benson & Sons, CA 1114.

CARRICK—2 rms., pantry, cellar, porch, 2 squares to car, church, school; $12 mo. Inquire at 115 Copperfield ave.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. double house, h. w. ht., coal, frig., range, garage, $60. Guardian Realty. LE 6666.

MT. LEBANON, $75—7 rooms, sun room, breakfast room, 2-car garage, range, reference, coal furnace. LO 1600.

OVERBROOK—Almost new brick houses, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, level lot; $32 to $40. Owner, Lehigh 1091.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. house, h. w. ht., coal, garage, $60. Guardian Realty. LE 6666.

MT. LEB.—Mod., 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; near cars. Owner, PE 8528.

$50—Mt. LEBANON—5 r., range, frig., gar.; nr. cars, schls. LE 2520.

BANKSVILLE RD., 2637—5 rms. bath, finished attic, gar., yard, $23. LE 9670-M.

GRIMES AVE., 113—Brk., 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, $33. Hemlock 8006.

HABERMAN AVE., 121—5 rms., bath, furnace, A-1 condition, $35. HE 8006.

DORMONT, $50—6-room brick, tile bath, splendid location. DAGUE. LE 2600.

KNOXVILLE, 414 Arabella st., 5 rooms, fin. attic, furnace, $30. Everglade 1991.

182 INGLEWOOD Drive, Mt. Lebanon—New house, 7 mrs., bath, gar., $75. AT 4201.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

EDGEMONT AVE., 420—6 rms., h. w. ht., very good for $40. HE 8006.

DORMONT—Bk. bung'lw, all mod. 5-r., ba., ga. Write give address. Bx. H-222, S-Tele.

OVERBROOK—Near car line, mod. 6 rms., ba., reduced to $35. EV 3072. CA 0628-J.

MT. OLIVER—6 rms., bath, attic, convenient 3 car lines. Linden 9363-J.

KNOXVILLE—9 rms., bath, ldry., conven. 1 or 2 families, cheap. Hemlock 8022.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bth., ldry., hot air ht., red. $45. LE 8367-W.

PALM BEACH AVE., 2398—5 rms., bath, ldry., porches, yard, $35. Schenley 1325.

ARLINGTON ave., 1111, nr. Warrington—6 rms., finished attic, ldry., $28. HE 8217.

IDEAL location; best bargain in So. Hills; 6 rms., bath, mod., $35. LE 8628-J.

BROOKLINE, 943 Fordham—6 rms., brk., bath, h. w. ht., new dec., gar. HE 8006.

$65—Park Entrance Dr., Mt. Leb.; 6 rms., fireproof. AT 3946.

1408 HAMPSHIRE AVE., Mt. Leb.—Mod., 6 rms., bath, h. a. heat, $35. AT 4201.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., bath, $23; 6 rms., bath, $35. 814 Gallion ave. LE 2570-M.

BROOKLINE, 943 Fordham—6 rms., brk., bath, h. w. ht., gar. Open 2 to 4. HE 8006

DORMONT duplex, $35—6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, excellent location. LO 1600.

PASADENA AVE., 86—8 rms., bath, new furnace; nr. cars, A-1; $40. HE 8006.

W. LIBERTY—6-rm. or 5-rm. house, ldry., & furn., gard., nr. cars, reas. LE 0159-W

MT. OLIVER—2d fl., 3-rm. br., bath, furnace, porch, laundry, $28. HE 8243.

419 CARL ST.—7 rms., bath, all conven., $40; no children. Carrick 0277-J.

MT. LEB.—5 rms., bath, hwd. flrs., gar., porch, large yard; reas. LE 8363-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1203 Fallowfield ave.—5-rm. brick house, garage. Lehigh 8162-W.

CARNIVAL WAY, 44—5 rooms, large attic, gas and electric, $23. Hemlock 8006.

BEECHVIEW—606 Sebring ave., 5 rms., bath, yard, porches, $30. LE 2884-J.

CARRICK, 101 Parkfield—8 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, $55. Burger, HE 4035.

SUBURBAN AVE., 1705-7—5 rms., bath, rent greatly reduced. Hemlock 8006.

S. HILLS Junction—Nice clean 5-rm. brick, porch, garden, $25. Freemont 0299.

$60, DORMONT—8 rooms, attic, garage, near schools, cars. Lehigh 6400.

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

DORMONT—6 ROOMS
Attractive English type, 6 rooms with garage, conveniently located, now available at $47.50.

275 HAZEL DRIVE
Attractive 6-room home now available at rental of $50.

6 ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Now available, this attractive home in Mission Hills, with hot water heat, coal furnace, at $70.

128 MT. LEBANON BLVD.
8 large rooms, electric refrigeration, tile bath, garage, porch, quiet neighborhood. Rental, $65.

Stevenson, Williams Company
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. WASHINGTON HOUSES.

6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry	$30
6 rooms, bath, attic	$25
4 rooms, bath, attic	$25
4 rooms, bath, laundry	$20

A. L. FLOTO, 220 SHILOH ST.

$65—759 SHADY DR., EAST, MT. LEBANON, 6 rms., tile bath, elect. refrig.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Open For Inspection
1 to 4 Sunday

138 Watkins ave., 4-rm. mod. apt.	$45.00
870 Orchard ave., 4-rm. mod. apt., tile bath, h. w. heat	$37.50
987 Forest ave., 6 rms., tile bath	$35.00
221 Grant ave., 7 r., s. p., mod. bth	$45.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEN AVON, Forest Ave., 323; 9 r. b.	$40
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 156; 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage	$75
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 193; 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage	$85
Bellevue, Watkins Ave., 100; 15 rooms, 3 baths	$75
Emsworth, Bryson Ave., 181; 7 rooms, bath, garage	$45

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

BEER IS HERE.
Good 100% locations, equipped as restaurants, in downtown, East Liberty, and other sections of city. Rent now before 100% locations are gone. See Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Fl. AT 4800.

ENHANCE the value of your property with a modern 42"x22" extra wide sink with chrome faucets and N. P. wall trap for only $11.95. For complete line of plumbing equipment see Ross Plumbing Supplies, 228 Second ave. and 6322 Frankstown ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEST VIEW—5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $32.50.
West View—8 rooms, bath, gar., $45. Wellington 1908-1909.

BELLEVUE, 128 S. Euclid Ave.—2nd fl. duplex, modern, 7 rms., inc. two 3rd fl. rms.; rent reduced to $37.50. LI 8924-R.

WEST VIEW, 75 Park ave.—2 rms. on 3rd flr.; light, ht., use bath & ldy. $12.

BELLEVUE—6-room house, garage, yard, awnings, $40. LI 1811-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

MT. LEBANON AND DORMONT
Desirable furnished 3 and 4-room apts., frig., heater, etc. See 100 Academy ave. and 1241 Illinois ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

AIKEN AVE. DIST.—4 rooms, tile bath, private apt.; none cleaner; A-1 furnishings; steam heat, janitor; do not overlook this at fair rental; Gentiles. MA 7426.

MT. LEBANON—A 3 or 4-rm. ultra modern apt., furnished or unfurnished; a "NEW DEAL" in rental values; your inspection invited. Lehigh 0144.

E. E.—6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; priv. bath, frig., radio, $50; garage. MO 3307.

PT. BREEZE—Well furn. 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, new home, bachelor suite or for business women gentiles, reas. FRE 0353.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 rms., bath, porch, twin beds, Kelv., h., l., g., cozy, clean, sunny, private, $50. MO 9946.

HIGHLAND DIST.—3 rms., tile shower, porch, Kelv., h., l., g., atmosphere of refinement, private, $60. MO 9946.

MT. LEBANON — Luxurious apartments. Embassy 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms; reduced. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

NR. DORMONT car, richly furn. comp. 3 rms., alcove, pvt. tile ba., porches, $40. LE 9633.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oakland—2-3 rms., bath, frig., lt., ht. MA 6143. CE 1080.

INGRAM—Attrac. 4-rm. apt., fur. or unfur., lt., ht., garage; reduced. WA 3875.

N. S., 402 Jackson st.—3-room apt., all conv.; furn. or unfurn.; reas. FA 2080.

PERRYSV'LE Av. Dis.—4 rms., bth., pch., lwn., ga., gs., el. $32, or unfur. WE 011-J.

MT. LEB.—Very cozy furn. 3-rm. apt., pri. bath., pri. house, $30. LE 9677-R.

SHADY AVE., 280—3-room apt. 1st floor, everything included; $9 wk.; free parking.

E. E. Bachelor apt., completely furnished; 2 rms., kitchenette, pvt. bath. MO 2699.

E. E.—6819 Thomas Blvd., 3 or 4 rm. apts., lt., ht., $45-$50. EM 0778.

E. E.—2-3-rm. priv. apts., frig.; well furnished. PE 6005. EM 0216.

Store Rooms 46

FORBES ST.—Desirable storeroom, 1,250 sq. ft., same size basemt., $50. GR 3386.

STOREROOM, 4 living rms., bath, laundry, $25 mo. Small stock cheap. Cedar 6448.

STOREROOM, 702 Warrington ave.; greatly reduced. Call Hemlock 8006.

Business Properties 47

SOUTH SIDE MARKET HOUSE STANDS. Curb convenience for farmers; inside suitable for meat, fruit, vegetables, flowers, bakery, poultry, groceries, etc.; yearly leases $5.00 to $20.00 a month. Hemlock 2565 except Sunday.

LARGE storeroom located East End; suit restaurant or confectionery. EM 1052.

DORMONT—Large room, was barber shop; suit. for any business; $42.50. LE 7326-M

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESK SPACE
$20 Per MONTH; including telephone service; heat, light, janitor, etc.
COMBINING
Dignity, Comfort, Economy
IN THE REMODELED
Commonwealth
Bldg. Annex
SEE or CALL W. K. AHLERS,
306 COMMONWEALTH BLDG. ANNEX
OR
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

MODERN STOREROOM
Attractive cor. loc., Liberty Ave., best business sec. of the Bloomfield dist. Suitable for any kind of business. Low rental for good tenant.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4616.

Century Building
130 SEVENTH STREET.
Twelfth floor available May 1. Contains 5,000 feet of usable floor space, with outside light on four sides. Passenger and freight elevator service 24 hours a day. Reduced rental includes light, heat and janitor service. Can be divided into smaller units.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furnished or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

McCrory Bldg.
6023 Penn ave.
EMERSON 1993.
Lowest Rentals
IN EAST LIBERTY.

Investment Building
Light modern offices from $25 up, ideal for financial, insurance and sales firms. In center of business, transportation and parking district. Renting representative in room 814.
GEORGE BROS.,
235-37-39 Fourth ave. Court 0883-4.

Before Deciding on New Lease
CONSULT RENTAL MANAGER
→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Very desirable space available. It may help you to meet your 1933 budget. Call Atlantic 4051.

American Bank Building
Grant street, corner of Sixth. Single offices and suites. Reduced rentals include heat, light, janitor service 24 hours a day.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

THREE OFFICES, 1,100 feet, immediate possession until May 1, 1934; furnished or unfurnished. First National Bank Bldg. Call or tel. Grant 4200. Mr. Irwin.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

YOU CAN BUILD A HOME FOR $3,000.00

And You Can Lose It Too, If You Are Not Properly Advised!

Many people build a home but once, yet they start with less advice than when buying a low-priced car.

We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to suit you at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and we will assist you in selecting a trustworthy contractor.

CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600

McCRADY-RODGERS COMPANY
"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

● *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

FOR RENT
Lofts and Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity, Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Dance Hall at pop. swimming pool and amuse. park. Write B. Davidson, 810 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.

LIGONIER VALLEY—1 3-rm. stone, and 1 6-rm. brick cottage, suitable all seasons. Fred Iscrupe, 232 Summit ave., Ligonier, Pa.

BRICK colonial homes on the water. River cottages and farm lands. Write for descriptions. A. D. Latane, Tappahannock, Va.

FURNISHED office or desk; phone calls taken, mailing address, $5 mo. AT 6050, 207 Investment Bldg.

Farms To Let 54

3 MILES from Mt. Lebanon, 8-rm. house, large barn, free gas; 50 acres; rent reas. Immediate possession. Lehigh 8779-R.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—Furnished room for man; must be heated; give location, privileges and convenience. Write V 125, Sun-Tele.

TWO bedrooms and board, nr. Kelton sch., Dormont. Write Y 130, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT 4-5 rms. or apt., pay $35 incl. everything. P. O. Box 39, Dormont, Pa.

WANT 3 ROOMS, NEAR OVERBROOK, ABOUT $15. CARRICK 4602-R.

5 OR 6-RM house in So. Hills, not over $35. Write Box 116, Castle Shannon.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$2,950
Will built 6-room house, brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.
$4,500
All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction, or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or Sundays call PE 5319 or PE 5891.

$2850
Will build on your lot 6-room brick English home; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. floors, wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build other types of homes, STONE OR BRICK, at very moderate cost. Clear lot, some cash required, balance small monthly payments. To see these homes, plans and specifications, Sunday or week days, call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

A REAL BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 min. by auto from downtown Pittsburgh; 23 acres on main highway, east of Pgh. All nice laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath, hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE. WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

$8,950, Reduced From $17,000
Wilkinsburg, brick house, 10 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, big lot, beautiful corner location. Owner must sacrifice.
PAGE & LAWLER, COURT 1371.

BABCOCK BLVD.
1 acre, 5-room house, gas and free water, $1,800. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

BARGAIN—8-rm. house, bath, furnace, sunporch, water and 3½ acres at $6,000. Mr. L. Werling, Willowbrook rd., off Johnston rd., Upper St. Clair Twp.

4-RM. frame house, gar., almost ¾ acre land; located in Patton Township, near Pitcairn Borough line; price $2,000. Phone Pitcairn 579.

$750 Cottage; 1 acre, on hiway; 11 miles; city conv.; bus, R. R.; reas.; terms. HA 5081.

SMALL cottage and acre of ground, 15 miles from Courthouse; immediate possession; $100 down, $11 per month. HA 7070.

EDGEWOOD—$3,500 mortgage; 10-room brick; h. w. heat; close to station and cars. CH 6223. 121 Linden ave.

WILL sell or rent 6-rm. brick house, bath, furnace, cement cellar and garage, Newett st., Carrick. Call CA 2462.

BRICK bungalow, 6 rms., lot 100x275; will sell at sacrifice price or will rent; owner leaving city. Valley 2497-W.

SHERIDAN—6 rms., gar., 2 lots, real bargain. G. W. Krusey, 1505 Mutual st. WA 1881R.

CORNER loc., 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged for 2 fam.; ldy., furnace; all conv.; lot 50x110; qk. sale, $4,500. Glenshaw 196-W

East End Houses 61

SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
Beautiful brick home, living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, 1 flr., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2nd flr. Double garage. Restricted. For appointment call MA 2534.

Open for Inspection 2 to 4.
Northumberland st., 6524, near Beechwood blvd.—7 rooms, 2½-story buff brick; h. w. heat, coal; $7,000, $1,000 cash, $60 per mo.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Grey Stone Drive, 1454
Highland Park district, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern. See owner on premises all day Sunday. Hiland 0694.

GLADSTONE ROAD
$15,000—Exclusive residence district, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, gas and coal boilers; lot 45x115.
DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200

SCHENLEY FARMS.
Have several beautiful homes from $13,000 up. For real bargain see CHARTERS REALTY, 1609 UNION BK. AT 7624.

4-RM. brick bungalow, h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace. Cash $500, $35 per month. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

EAST LIBERTY GIVE AWAY.
WORTH $8,500—PRICE $4,350.
Double frame, 6 rms., bath each, garage, etc. Business location. Court 1371.

KAMIN ST., 5508, Sq. Hill—Brick and shingle, 8 rms., b., hwd., fl., h. w. ht., $7,950 or rent $55 or exch. for Phila. property. GR 2700.

$20,000—Worth $40,000
HIGHLAND DIST.—Colonial brick, 9 rms., 3 baths, gar., etc. Owner, Hiland 2620.

SMALL HOUSE in heart of Shadyside, nr. school, churches, stores; level lot, gar., nice yard, good cond. Owner. MA 2753.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NEW BEAUTIFUL MT. LEBANON HOME

Located 1441 Washington Road
Your inspection invited 1 to 9 P. M. Sunday and daily.
English Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths; architecturally a masterpiece. New type kitchen, enclosed radiation; vapor heat, copper plumbing; 2-car garage. Lot 68x150 to private drive. Beautifully shrubbed and landscaped. This is an outstanding opportunity as this home is free and clear. Will consider your lot or home as part payment and finance to suit purchaser.
323 4th Ave. RICHEY-BARNHART CO 3870

East End Houses 61

Own This Delightful Home
2546 Beechwood Blvd., overlooking Country Club, 7 rms., 2 baths, exceptionally good construction. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Price reduced to $15,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MURDOCH FARMS
Business transfer compels me to sacrifice my beautiful home. I paid $45,000 two years ago; originally cost $60,000; will consider $22,000. I must vacate within two weeks; small amount of cash will handle. This is the biggest sacrifice which has ever been offered in Murdoch Farms. Write N 140, Sun-Telegraph.

1462 Greystone Drive
Open Sunday 1 to 6.
8 rms., 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, brick home with refined, conservative lines; especially good construction, A-1 condition, close to Park and transportation, in midst of new development.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. flrs., Frig., electric range, mangle, reas. MO 4861.

BRICK duplex $6,000; 11 rms., 2 baths, brass plumb.; center E. Lib. HI 5889.

East End Houses 61

North of Forbes, $9,000
5357 Beeler st., modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, lot 40x200 with two-car garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, COURT 3870.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

3333 Waltham St., $6,850
$300 cash, balance like rent. New home of six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 1-car garage. Lot 35x200.
RICHEY-BARNHART, COURT 3870.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices
3 new homes of 7, 8 and 9 rms., 3 baths, large lot, 2-car garage. 1441 Washington rd. for information and inspection, daily 1 to 9 p. m. May trade.
RICHEY-BARNHART, Court 3870.

AMMAN AVE., 2736, 6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle; reception hall type, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway; $6,750, small down payment.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT Duplex, $7,850—All brick modern, 9 rms., sun porches, well equipped, between 2 car lines, income $100; absolute bargain, terms. LOC 2320.

MT. LEBANON—Best location; must sac. my beautiful new home at once; 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 gar., furn., unfurn. HA 2059-J.

$4,500—All-brick, 7 rms., 3-car concrete garage; ½ square cars. Locust 1959.

FARMS

"Strout BargainS"

Sunny Jersey Farm, $925
Attractive 6-room house alone cost about $2000 only 3 yrs. ago; 10 acres within easy auto drive of shore. Aged owner reduces to $925. Picture pg. 38, Strout's catalogue.

Big Apple Farm, Equipt
194 Acres, 50 creek bottom, some alfalfa soil, vein coal; valuable timber. About 500 apple trees, 900 bbls. one year; 20-cow barn. Beautiful 8-room stone and frame house, $3500, good terms. Horses, cows, hens, implements included. Pictures pg. 55, big illus. catalog FREE. STROUT, 214-C, Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

I MUST SELL
I am past 70, am now crippled with rheumatism. I paid for my farm and raised my family, you can do the same. I have 93 acres of fine productive land; last year in oats, wheat, corn, potatoes, hay, buckwheat, a fine pasture and wonderful piece of timber. My house is 7 rooms, slate roof, electric in all rooms, telephone, good cellar, 2 drilled wells, 2 barns, one for dairy stock, one for horses, piggery, hennery, granary, tool house, 9 fine cows, heifers, hogs, chickens, heavy team horses, wagons, buggy, manure spreader, seed drill, rack, mowing machine, disc harrow, sleds, cultivators, plows, churn, separator and other equipment. My road is now being hard surfaced right into Meadville, Pa.; $4,200 for all, one-half cash. I take a mortgage for balance. No agents. Write me, Harry E. Ewing, R. D., Guy Mills, Crawford County, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Hiway Farm on Large Stream
Located only 1 mile from fine town on new highway, ½ mile beautiful frontage on large fishing stream, well stocked with bass and other game fish; beautiful grove all along stream, ideal for summer cottages; about 20 acres excellent farm land, good lot of buildings; gas and electric available; will sell as whole or acreage to suit buyer. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

30 ACRES, 2 miles from Jackson Center, Ash road, ¼ mile from Route 62; 8-room house, needing paint and minor repairs; barn also; price $835.40. Have room in my car for cashers and half-downers, swappers and nothing-downers please wait for green light. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

156-ACRE farm on main highway between Edinboro and Cambridge Springs. 14-room house, 1st class barn, gasoline station, 3 cottages, completely furnished; 20 head of live stock. Must be sold quickly. Louis Moski, 1157 E. 28th st., Erie, Pa. Phone 09147.

75 A. level, good bldgs., clear; near Sandy Lake; trade for clear house in city. 109 A., beautiful land, good bldgs., free gas, fully stocked, plenty water; bargain, $3,800, terms. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

4 ROOMS, nearly new, 4 acres, 15 miles no. of Pgh., gas., elec., only $2,400—$200 down or what have you? $20 mo. Write L 139, Sun-Tele.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
One acre on paved highway, 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, electric, bus, schools. HA 5939.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONEST FARM BARGAINS
2 acres garden soil. Good 8-room home. Barn. Gas. Electric. Cow, heifer, poultry. Tools. $2100 part cash.
15 Level acres. Remodeled 8-room home. Barn, etc. Fruit. Berries. Gas. $2700. Small down payment.
25 Fertile acres. New 6-room home. Barn. Choice fruit. Gas, elect. avail. $2500. Easy terms.
28 Rolling acres. 5-room home. No barn. Fruit. Gas avail. Low taxes. $1750. $300 down.
32 Mellow acres. 5-room home. Slated barn. Poultry. Tools. Grain. Hay, etc. $3250. Part cash.
66 Acres Tractor soil. No house. Slated barn. Coal. Limestone. Elect. avail. $2150, half cash. You can't beat them. Act now.
Miller—208 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

ALLY CO. FARMS
Sale or Long Lease
1—Three acres or more if desired with old farm house.
2—130 acres—complete farm buildings—25 minutes from city. Ripe for subdivision.
3—Modernized 11-room house, 3 baths, garage, stable, etc. 20 acres elegant land.
C. C. McKallip & Co.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640

MY FIRST 1933 exceptional bargain: 71-acre beautiful dairy farm, excellent large basement barn, good 2-story 7-room house, necessary outbuildings; large variety fruit trees; on hard road, near large towns, schools, churches, creamery, etc.; electricity in use. Two years ago owner was offered $8,000. Now, to settle estate, price is only $4,000. Part cash. Come at once. R. E. Brown, 360 Franklin st., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM—79 acres, 11 miles north of Butler on Route No. 2, Euclid, ½ mile from main highway No. 8. House 5 rooms, pantry, water in house; barn and other outbuildings. Several acres planted all kinds fruit, plowing for corn and oats already done. No live stock or machinery included. If interested, write August Martin, R. D. 2, Euclid, Pa.

54 ACRES, 5-room frame house. Free gas and oil royalty. Fruit orchard; 3 acres of woodland; large bank barn; 2 horses, cow, heifer, 3 hogs, chickens and farm implements; $5,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Perrysville, Pa. WELLINGTON 1066.

Perrysville Section
Near Riverview Park. Large lots with paved street and alley. Lowest prices in twenty years. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

CEMENT RD. FARM WITH COAL MINE
85 A., Butler Co., 6-rm. house and out bldgs., adjoint town. Coal open with equipment. $2,750. Can pay for this quickly from coal. We have farms $950 and up. Several will trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

LEVEL improved road, equip. dairy farm, 25 m. to Pgh., good bldgs., gas, electric available, 2 horses, 7 cows, 150 chickens, farm tools; trade for property, grocery or confectionery store. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. CH 7113.

8 ACRES—Cedar bungalow, 5 rms., elec., gas, furnace, elec. water system, Frigidaire; 4-room cottage, 3,300 large trees, 5 a. cleared; 1,000-ft. elevation; garage; stream for bathing; 14 miles from our office; $5,750. S. Saniel, 530 4th ave.

WILL SACRIFICE my 75-acre farm, 7-room house, dairy barn, 7 cattle, team, crops and farm machinery. Poor health compels me to leave the farm. Only $3,200.00; terms. Andy McKitten, Euclid, R. D. 1, Pa.

SACRIFICE Farm, 10 acres or more, mile from Perry Highway, on Richard rd., ½ hour to city; new house, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h. w. floors. J. B. Mann, R. D. 2, Wexford. Price $3,500.

MARS—3 A., 5 rms., barn, stream, $1,600, terms; 2 A., 5 rms., hard road, electric, gas, furnace, $1,400; 60 A., good bldgs., $5,000. Chas. H. Flick, Bakerstown, Pa.

36 ACRES, 6-room house, 2 greenhouses 25x100 each, outbldgs., $5,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

115 ACRES, 4 miles from Butler, good road; sacrifice if sold at once. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

46-A Buter County; coal mine equip.; bldgs., fruit. F. Forbes, Meddlesex, Pa. CA 8907-W.

FOR SALE—4-room house and 1 acre ground. F. J. Causer, R. D. 1, Euclid, Pa.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

NEW MODERN HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 to 5 P. M.

14 Marshall ave., near Oliver High and only 10 minutes to town. New up-to-date brick, 6 rooms; you will like it. Call Fairfax 8643 for appointment or inquire 1128 Marshall ave., N. S.

RIGHTON RD., California Ave. Dist.—6-rm. mod. home, nice flat, ¼ sq. to school; handy to Oliver High School. Reduced price, $5,900. SC 0992.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

919 ROLAND AVE.—6 rms., brick, bath, coal furnace, lot 60x120, $6,000. Small down payment. OURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CARRICK, $5,950—$950 CASH. NEAR OVERBROOK BLVD. educed from $8,000; new brick, 8 rms., strictly modern; best location; large lot. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

RENTWOOD—New brick building, on Brownsville rd., everything modern; worth $30,000, sacrifice, $16,000. Ideal for doctor or funeral home. HE 9466.

RENTWOOD AVE., 3232—10-rm. frame, bath, ldry., attic, furn.; rent ourselves. CA 1824-W.

ARRICK—8-rm. brick, 80x144; best location; trade for small house. LO 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

VALON—6-room frame, mod., brick garage, good loc., $5,800. LI 4073.

Sale or Exchange 73

COUNTRY HOME
odern eight-room dwelling on six acres, fronting main highway, nine miles to downtown. All kinds of fruit and berries. Will consider trade for medium size modern city house in good residential district. Write L 138, Sun-Tele.

-ACRE FARM, fine location, large frontage main hwy., fine bus. stand. Trade city house. HILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

T. LEB. — New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

ROOKLINE—10-rm. house for California improv. or Penna. farm. LE 0952-J.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

HESTER—A Point of Vantage for Industry. Manufacturing and distributing costs can be decreased and profits increased by locating a plant in Chester. 20,000,000 people are within one day's truck haul from here. Distribution facilities by rail and waterway. Plentiful labor; factory rentals low. Write Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

ummer Places For Sale 76

SUMMER PLACE
FOR SALE

Foxburg, Pa. Unusual summer residence, 2½ hours' drive from city. Made of hand-hewn logs, overlooking Allegheny and Clarion Rivers. Large living room, with stone fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Separate servants' house with 3 rooms, bath. Property faces golf course and contains 1 acre of land. Can be purchased furnished for $10,000.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

ACRE camp site, 30 mi. from downtown, on Conoquenessing River; terms. HE 9466

LASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal and Timber Lands 79

TRUCK MINES FOR SALE. See S. McElroy, 2122 Grant Bldg.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

VILL buy a farm or acreage on highway, 3 to 50 acres within 15 mi. of Pgh. Box 252, Sun-Telegraph.

LASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

WURLITZER
ONE-DAY SALE
Of New—Used—Floor Sample—Demonstrator
Electric Washers
As Low As.... $12.50
$1 Down Delivers
Trade in Your Old Washer
719 Liberty Ave.
WURLITZER
Open Evenings

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

ICE BOXES
Taken in Trade. All sizes. Wood and All Metal
$2.50 and Up
WURLITZER'S
719 Liberty Ave., At 5272
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

WASHER REPAIRS and PARTS
Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. We repair any washer. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197.

ANTIQUE dining rm. sideboard, 110 yrs. old, marble top, large mirror. Call at 904½ Penn ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

MOHAIR Living rm. suite, 3 pce., cost $275, used 6 mo., sell $75. 2 Karnak 9x12 rugs, $35 each. HA 5514-J

ORIENTAL RUG, valuable semi-antique, Serapi rug; beautiful coloring, 12x16, price $600. Montrose 6675.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry El. Serv., 310 Ferry, Co. 2283.

KITCHEN range, cabinet style, cost $129.50, sell for $35. Refrigerator, porcelain lined, cost $35, sell $10. Both like new. MA 0896.

Belts, 10c. Repairs all makes sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FRIGIDAIRE—Cost $270, will sell for $125; cottage range, $5, and other household goods. Call EM 1330.

WALNUT dining rm. suite, bookcase and other articles, very reasonable. LI 0482-J

COFFIELD WASHER $12.50, was $155. Open evenings. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

Coffield Washer. Guaranteed like new, $22.50. Carter's 22 Graeme st.

WASHING machine, Gain-a-Day, practically new; excel. cond.; reas. CO 6692.

LIVINGRM suite, used few months, rug, bedrm., dinnet suite, odd chair. MO 9749.

CASH—FOR FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS. FA 5552.

MAYTAG, new, $59, no finance, $5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

RUGS—Oriental, size 9x12; velvet 9x12; reasonable. Hazel 4515.

ANY make washer repaired, $1.65. Colvin Appliance Co., 301 Ferry. CO 0470.

Hoover, Eureka, Premier, Electro-Lux. Carter's, 22 Graem st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

LARGE size baby crib, Sealy mattress; reas. 356 Rydal st., Crafton Heights.

LEAVING city, sell complete furnishings of 6-rm. home. Valley 2497-W.

OVERSTUFFED living rm. suite, 2-piece; sell cheap. HA 5365.

BEAUTIFUL hand carved mohair livingroom suite, cost $195, will sac. CE 1062.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR ICE BOX on a NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Sold at regular prices, and full allowance for your trade. Cash or terms for balance.

FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

LEONARD 1933 electric refrigerator, installed, $98. East Liberty SPEAR Store, Broad st. and Collins ave.

LEONARD, 4¼ cu. ft., $89, was $150; $7 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WE will invest your money in first class mortgages on new restricted property exclusively, guaranteeing 6% interest on your investment, paid semi-annually. Withdrawals on capital may be made on 2 weeks' notice. Call PE 5319 or PE 5891.

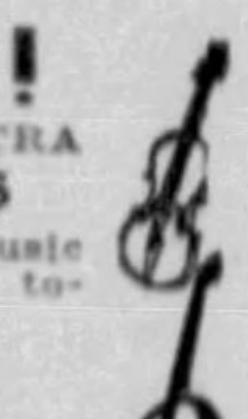
LOANS—$300 up; 6% a year on notes, first or second mortgages.
Loan $300—repayable $14 monthly.
Loans $500—repayable $17 monthly.
Loans $1,000—repayable $33 monthly.
Bankers Mtg. Corp., 239 4th Ave. Suite 314

We Have a few amounts for small mortgages. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. CO 1348.

I HAVE $1,000 for a good 1st mtg. on paved st. Hazel 3142 anytime.

Musical Instruments 87

FREE!
BAND OR ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS
You pay for the music lessons only! See us today for particulars.
Wurlitzer's
719 Liberty Ave. AT 5272
Open tonight till 9 P. M.



A BEAUTIFUL LUDWIG GRAND, mahogany case, splendid condition, sold originally for $1,150.00. Offered this week special at $375.00. Other used grands at $165.00 and up. Used uprights, fine condition at $25.00 and up.

FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

WANTED—Marimba or Xylophone, 3 or 4 octaves. Must be reas. Churchill 6442.

VIOLIN, ¾ size—Sell or trade for electric motor, what have you? CH 3415.

PIANOS FOR RENT, $3 a month. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood st.

PORTABLE radio, $10, leather case, complete; good condition. EV 1045.

Pianos For Sale

PRACTICE PIANOS
$21 TO $70

We offer you for the next few days, 19 practice pianos that have been tuned and thoroughly gone over and at prices that are sensational. In the lot are such famous pianos as Hardman, Harvard, H. C. Bayand Lindeman, Harvard, H. C. Bay, Lindeman. Phone Fairfax 2600. Piano Dept., 4th floor.

BOGGS & BUHL

BABY GRAND piano; take it for balance due, $165; terms $20 cash, $8 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

Radio and Equipment 88

R. C. A. Victor, $12.95, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

FOR SALE
Confectionery Fixtures

Consisting of iceless soda fountain, 16-foot back bar, 2 candy cases, 8 feet long with 18-foot back bar, 11 booths, also 4 booths for cinter divided, one display wall case, 8-foot display case for front of cinter booths, carbonating machine, 85-foot panel board, 7-foot high, walnut finish; two National cash registers, one platform scale, two Toledo scales, glassware, candy trays, complete candy kitchen equipment. M 238, Sun-Telegraph.

Beer Drawing Equipment
BAR COCKS, RODS, TAPS, COILS, HOSE, FITTINGS, REGULATORS, BEER BOXES, WORK BOARDS, COMPLETE UNITS, HOME BEER BOTTLERS.
McKenna Brass Manufacturing Co., Inc.
First Ave. and Ross St. Court 4045.
Outfitters Since 1856.

TYPEWRITER SALE.
Hundreds of guaranteed typewriters and adding machines. Priced........ $10 UP
RENT ONE AND APPLY TO PURCHASE.
General Office Machines Corp.,
715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2266.

Cash Registers National Remington
Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired.
STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS.
UNION JOBBING CO. COURT 2511.
207-209 BLVD. OF ALLIES.

STEEL shelving, desks, files, roll-top desks, tables, floor samples; extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

SHOW CASE—6 FT., SLANT FRONT, 54 IN. HIGH, MARBLE BASE; CHEAP. CALL TRAFFORD 9494.

ROLL TOP DESK, chair, safe, warehouse truck, 30x54 500-pound floor scale very reasonable. AT 5784.

BEER KEGS—Good as new for 1-3 of cost. HI 7305-J.

CHAIRS and lot of Tables cheap. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

COMPLETE BUTCHER OUTFIT—CHEAP FOR CASH. CARNEGIE 81.

Machinery and Tools 91

Motors! Motors! Motors!
SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 350 ELECTRIC MOTORS. REAL BARGAINS, ¼ H. P. TO 7½ H. P. DEALERS NOTE! ATTRACTIVE QUANTITY PRICES.
FERO-AIR PUMP CO.,
503-509 PENNWOOD AVE.
WILKINSBURG, PA. CH 2731.

NOS. 18, 19, 61 Bliss Presses & others. Foot & Power Square Shears, 30" to 10'. Lathes, 14"x6' to 27"x16' bed. Millers, No. 4 Burke; No. 2 Plain & Univ. Shapers, 15" to 25"; 3" Pipe Mach. Drills, 10" Bench; 14" to 26" Upright. Motors ¼ to 10 H. P.; Chain Hoists. Items Selected From Large Stock. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 58 Water St. Court 3413.

Wanted to Buy 93

PRINTING EQUIP., 8x12-12x18 C. & P. presses, stone, cases and type, etc. H. D. Loritsch, Box 2115, Vienna, W. Va.

G. E. elec. refrig., under 3 yrs. old, 5 or 7 cu. ft., must be cheap. S 66, Sun-Tele.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

SELLING OUT TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS. All kinds and sizes. Live Daphna. Also angle iron and cement for making aquariums, cheap. CH 4019. 1404 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.

BOSTON puppies, ped. males, $15 & $20; 11-lb. stud service, $10. FE 3754-M.

BOSTON BULL puppies, $10. 1201 Buena Vista st., N. S. Cedar 6129.

COLLIE pups, registered litter, show prospects; best breeding. PE 7896.

ESKIMOS, Fox Ter., ped. Pekingese, Ging Chow str.; healthy pups, reas. Bunnies, fish and birds. 5026 Penn ave. HI 0584.

ORDERS taken for ped. Persian kittens, CH. stock, red & bl. Box 23 Noblestown.

PEKINESE PUPS, PEDIGREED, REAS. 805 LONG AVE. MILLVALE 1745-J.

REG. Poneranians, Chows, Bostons, Spaniels, Airedales, Fox Terriers. Reg. Wire Hair Terriers. Priced to sell. Carnegie 351

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, 8 wks. old, male, pedigreed; an ideal Easter gift. Chas. P. Kenner, 3330 Allendale st. FE 1574-R.

WIRE hair fox terrier pups, all ages. Mrs. L. Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa., near Cooperstown, Route 8.

$1.50 Pups up at Puppyland; loads of pups cheap; $1 canadies. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FRESH LOAD Iowa horses, right off farms; all well broken and ready for work; mated teams and single-line leaders; weights from 1400-1800 lbs.; prices very reasonable. Bloom & Berlinsky, 1615 Forbes St.

RIDE AT NICHOLS FOX CHAPEL HILL STABLES, OPPOSITE VETERANS' HOSPITAL, ASPINWALL, PA.

2 SADDLE horses, quiet and sound. W. A. Garber, New Kensington. New Kensington 1540-M.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE—RUGS, PIANOS.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Wednesday, April 19, 10 A. M.
O'LEARY & McCANN,
604 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE Tuesday, April 18, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., 3424½ Ward st., Oakland, Pgh., 8-room brick house and bath, hot air furnace throughout, close to schools and churches. Easy terms.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers.

Special 105

Rats—Bedbugs Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.

Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147.

Loans on Furniture

WAYS TO BORROW
4 MONEY
WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU

1—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Just you and your wife—nobody else.
2—PERSONAL NOTE
Just your signature if you own real estate.
3—AUTOMOBILE
Just your signature and title. We will also refinance your car to reduce monthly payments.
4—GUARANTOR NOTE
If you do not own household furniture, real estate or auto you can obtain a loan from us with a guarantor.

Loans from $10 to $300 are made from one to 20 months. You may pay your balance in full at any time and interest will be charged only for the time you use the money.

Come In—Phone—Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
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LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
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Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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Your character record, plus your own security, is good for any amount to $300. Confidential, courteous service.
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AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
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Automobile Accessories 96

SPECIAL
HOO-DYE
(Houdaille)
SHOCK ABSORBER SALE
For all makes of cars; prices from $10 to $60, plus installation.
Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Distributor.
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Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS-TRUCKS wanted. We pay cash; call for representative; we buy your equity. W. H. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum. SC 3337.

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AUTOS BOUGHT FOR CASH. SEE "BEN," 1615 FORBES ST. COURT 9572.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1928 HARLEY-DAVIDSON single cyl., $45. Henderson 4-cyl., $65. 14 Federal st.

Garages For Sale 99

Special Garage Prices

Single metal building	$130
Double metal building	235
Single concrete block	320
Double concrete block	470

NOBLE & HENDERSON, Federal 0890

Automobiles For Sale 94

BETTER DAYS
BETTER PRICES
BETTER CARS

You'll Get the
BEST DEAL AT
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COACHES

'31 Essex	$295
'31 Pontiac 6 w. w.	365
'30 Essex	210
'32 Terraplane	435
'31 Chevy	295

COUPES

Oakland Spt. Coupe, 1930	$200
Essex Spt. 1931	315
Buick '30—46	385
Dodge '31 Spt.	425
Oldsmobile '29	195
Chevrolet '29	135

SEDANS

'32 Pontiac V-8; NEW	$735
'32 Pontiac 6	500
'31 Hudson 8 brougham	545
'28 Peerless	95
'31 Stude Com.-8	575
'29 Essex	125
'31 Oakland Cust.	385
'29 Hup Sedan	195
'30 Essex	235
'29 Hudson 6, wood	225

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NEW LOCATION
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OPEN SUN. & EVE. MO. 2248

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You can get the best cars at the lowest prices from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh. Here are a few of our bargains:

'29 Packard 6-wheel Sedan, 6 new tires	$495
'27 Nash 6 Sedan (repossessed)	$59
'29 Essex Sedan	$99
'31 Willys 6 Coach	$229
'30 La Salle 6-wheel Sedan	$595
'32 Dodge 8 Sedan (reposs.)	$795

'28 Packard Sedan	$205
'31 Plymouth R. S. Coupe	249
'30 Pontiac Coach	199
'30 Hudson Sport Sedan	325
'27 Essex Coach	39
'27 Buick Sedan	49
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	189
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Roadster	329
'31 Ford De Luxe Brougham	279
'29 Buick 6 Sedan	279
'29 Dodge Victory 5-pass. Coupe	195
'28 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan	149
'28 Buick R. S. Coupe	100
'31 Chrysler R. S. Coupe	329
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	239
'29 Essex Sedan	95
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'29 Chevrolet Coach	150
'30 Ford R. S. Coupe	175
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe (free wheeling)	450
'29 Dodge Victory 6-wheel Sedan	239

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For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
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Repossessed Cars
Good Selection
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Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
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BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1928 Ford coupe	$75
1930 Chevrolet de luxe sedan	$210
1929 Oldsmobile coach, like new	$195
1929 Chevrolet coupe	$115
1932 Ford 8 coupe	$395

See White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

AUBURN 1931 Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w., $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

'29 BUICK, MODEL 47
A 5-pass. 4-door sedan in extra fine condition; 5 per cent U. S. Royal cord tires; a real bargain; only $295.
744 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg
Buick & Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

BUICK 1931 668 Sport Coupe. Tires, paint and motor perfect. $650
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave. HO 1018.

BUICK coach, see this car and drive it home for $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK, 1930 Sedan, model 30-47, has a rich black Duco body, mohair upholstery, mechanically O. K., $349 cash or $149 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

BUICK, 1930 Coupe, beautiful blue finish, good rubber, $115.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

BUICK—1931 "8" Sport Sedan. This car looks and runs like new........ $495 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

BUICK—1930 Coupe, 46-S, newly painted a beautiful blue; sound mechanically. $395. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BUICK '28 Sedan, special today $79 down; a real buy. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

BUICK 1928 phaeton special today. $95 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC, 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

BUICK 1929 Master sport coupe, $275. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1930 Sedan 47, spotlessly clean throughout, perfect mechanical condition, a better automobile for only $450. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

BUICK Sport Roadster, 13,000 miles; car like new in every respect; only $395. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Le 4600.

1928 BUICK SEDAN .... $150 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

BUICK 1931 568 sp. cpe., spc. $475. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

1929 BUICK SEDAN .... $275 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1931 8, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

1927 BUICK COACH .... $95 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CHEVE—'33 Spt. Coupe; priv. owner; sacrificed. 5738 Woodwont st. Schenley 3115 or Hazel 1332.

CHEVE '32 Victoria Coupe. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $395

1931 CHEVROLET VIC. COUPE .... $325 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1932 sp. sed., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE .... $325 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEVROLET, 1931 Sp. Coupe, must sell, prv. owner, bargain. Lehigh 0809-R.

1931 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET .... $325 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE .... $275 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEV. '29 Coach, $125. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

CHEVROLET 1931 Spt. Cpe., $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

CHEVROLET sed., 4, pract. new tires, spc. $35. Heil's Chevrolet, Wellington 1178.

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN .... $325 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEVROLET 1932, 5-Pass. cpe., spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN .... $425 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

CHEV. '31 Ch., trunk, $325. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

CHEVROLET '32 sp. coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH .... $145 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

BOND
MOTORS
EASTER SPECIALS

'29 Oakland Sedan	$125
'30 Chevrolet Rdstr.	145
'32 Plymouth Sedan	345
'30 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	125
'32 Terraplane	385
'32 Rockne Del. Sdn.	485
'31 Ford Tudor	225
'32 Stude. "8" Sedan	695
'31 Stude. Pres. Coupe	575
'31 Dodge Sedan	395
'32 Hudson Sedan	(dem.)
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sdn.	925
'29 Nash 6 Cab.	115
'30 Olds Coach	250
'29 Ford Coupe	85
'29 Auburn Cab.	145
'29 Graham Sedan	175
'30 DeSoto Sedan	195
'29 Chevrolet Coach	115
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	20
'27 Paige Sedan	35
'30 Oak 6 w. w. Sedan	195
'30 DoSoto Spt. Cpe.	245

5748 BAUM
MO 9749

EASTER SPECIALS
1933 Ford de luxe sedan, fine condition.
1931 Essex sp. coach, fine tires & paint.
1931 Plymouth coach, all new tires.
1929 Chrysler 6 coupe, rumble seat.
1930 Nash 8 de luxe sedan, like new.
1931 Chevrolet sp. roadster, new tires.
These cars priced to sell, all in very fine condition; inspected. Your car in trade, terms on balance.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe
Excellent condition in every respect. Finish perfect. Practically brand new tires, very low mileage. An exceptional bargain at only $275
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Craig & Baum blvd. Schenley 8500

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, in perfect condition throughout; see this value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET. Late 1929 blue coach, good tires and paint. See this car for yourself, only $49 down, balance small payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, finished in a beautiful maroon; has all new tires, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

OLET, 1931 Sp. Roadster, black duco body, green stripes, green wheels, rumble seat. A classy sport car, very low mileage, $285 cash or $114 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

Chevrolet 1931 sedan, 6 w. w. and trunk, $325; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEVROLET. Late 1932—157-inch wheel base, large stake body, like new. Special at $200.00 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sp. Coupe, beautiful black Duco finish, 6 w. w. Real value at $435 cash or $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McK 5145.

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton panel. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $345

CHEVROLET, 1931 sport coupe, maroon finish, new rubber, $100.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVE '29 Coach. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $93

Chevrolets And other makes, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Coach, beautiful blue finish, $150.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

CHEVROLET—1929 business Coupe, good mechanical condition........ $125 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-dr. Sedan. Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $185

CHEV. '32 Spt. Cpe., rumble; driven 3,400 miles; $160 down. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, perfect $60. Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, like new, $225. Ben Foreman, 1615 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER—1928, 5-pass. coupe, rubber A-1, beautiful in appearance and runs fine........ $165 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

CHRYSLER—1930 Roadster, 6 wheels, a real snappy looking job in good mechanical condition. A good buy for $295. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

CHRYSLER, 1930 Sedan, 77 model, perfect condition, only $385 cash or $154 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

CHRYSLER 32 Six Coupe, rumble seat, free wheeling, $475. Will trade. Baum & Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTO, 1930 Sport Coupe, beautiful black finish, good rubber, a real bargain, $75.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

DE SOTO 1929 Coupe; a real bargain at $175. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

DE SOTO—6 w. w., sedan, 1931, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

DODGE, 1930 D. A.—2-dr. Coach, throughout reconditioned, good paint and tires, low mileage, a bargain, $199. Small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE 1931 6 Sp. Coupe, black with red pin stripe, rumble seat, good rubber, smooth, quiet fast motor, perfect and looks like new, $355 cash or $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

DODGE, 1932—6-cylinder Sedan, like new, spec. buy. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

DODGE 1931 "8" Sedan, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

DODGE 30 DA Sedan; wond. barg. $250. Easy terms. Baum & Craig Auto. SC 8900

1930 DODGE "8" COUPE .... $245 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

DODGE 1928 4 Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

'29 DODGE Coupe, $125. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Corner Center and Negley.

1930 DURANT SEDAN .... $265 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1928 ESSEX COUPE .... $85 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1932 ESSEX SEDAN .... $425 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1929 ESSEX COACH .... $165 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

ESSEX 1931 Sedan, $275. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

FORD 1931 Sedan, good tires, paint and mechanically A-1; a real buy at........ $235 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

FORD—Late 1929 dark brown sport coupe; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; good tires; beautiful appearance; simonized, $125; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 1-ton open express. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $165

FORD, 1931, Tudor, a real family car, $90.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

1930 FORD DE LUXE COUPE .... $175 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

FORD 1930 coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD 1932 8 Victoria, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

FORD 1931 sp. coupe, 10,000 mi., spc. $275. Heil's Chevrolet, Wellington 1178.

FORD 1931 Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

FORD 1929 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD 1931 coupe, $195. Motor Square Sales, 5915 Baum blvd. EM 9384.

FORD 1930 Coupe, $115. Cash. 1615 Forbes st., Court 9572.

AUBURN SALE

Sale now in progress of 1933 Auburn cars has enabled us to take our pick of cars traded. See these values today. Our cars state inspected.

1933 AUBURN
Custom 12-cyl. Sedan, driven by company official. New car title and guarantee........ $995

1933 AUBURN
Custom 8-cyl. Sedan, used by our wholesale department. New car title and guarantee........ $825

'32 Essex Sedan	$395	'31 Auburn Cus. Br.	$350
'31 Essex Coach	225	'31 Graham 6 Sedan	295
'31 Dodge DH Cpe.	325	'31 Chryler 8 Del. Sd.	650
'31 Buick 8-96S Cpe.	675	'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr.	245	'29 Chrysler 65 Cpe.	135
'29 Buick Roadster	225	'29 Hudson Coach	150
'29 Essex Sedan	150	'29 Auburn 8 Sedan	175
'28 Marmon Coach	85	'28 Hudson Coupe	85
'28 Ford Coupe	40	'25 Dodge Sedan	50
'28 Elcar Sedan	50	'26 Buick Coupe	65

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TERMS TO SUIT ... WILL TRADE
Pittsburgh Auburn Company
5007 BAUM BLVD.

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EASTER SPECIALS
One Man to Deal With!
Better Terms Than Elsewhere!

	Down Payment		Down Payment
'33 Nash 4-d. Sed., new	$208.00	'31 Nash 2-dr. 5-pass.	$100.00
'32 Nash 4-pass Coupe	100.00	'29 Nash Twin Ign. Rd.	57.00
'29 Nash 4-dr. Sedan	75.00	'29 Marmon 4-dr. Sedan	37.50
'30 Hup 4-dr. Sedan	75.00	'30 Pontiac 4-dr. 6 w. w.	75.00
'30 Chevrolet Coach	50.00	'30 Ford Coach	50.00
'29 Ford Coach	37.50	'30 Whippet Coach	31.00
'28 Buick 4-p. Victoria	50.00	'26 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan	31.00
'28 Essex Coupe	15.00	'29 Essex Coupe	25.00
'28 Essex Coach	25.00	'29 Willys Sp. 70-A Cpe.	57.00
'27 Chevrolet Coach	15.00	'33 International ½-ton Truck, new	137.50
'27 Fordson Tractor, rebuilt	50.00	'28 Dodge ¾-ton Panel	50.00

IRWIN, PA. PHONE 2119

FORD, 1930 Standard Coupe — complete with rumble seat, $225.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORDS, Chevrolets and other makes of cars, Coupes, Coaches, Roadsters and Sedans; only $25 down, balance $3 per week, inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

FORD, 1932 V-8 Victoria Coupe—like new, $495.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1929 roadster; a good buy at........ $85 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC, 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

FORD 1929 Coupe, buy this car and have good transportation for only $50. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

FORD, 1931, Standard Coupe, $245.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, 1931, Coupe, beautiful black finish, cream wheels, a real buy, $85.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD, 1930, Standard Coupe, $200.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—New V-8 De Luxe Sedan. This car has not been titled or driven. Liberal discount; terms, trade. Churchill 5479. 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD, 1930, Tudor, beautiful finish, $175.00. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $275

FORD—1930 Roadster, new tires all around, newly painted a beautiful burma beige; perfect mechanically........ $175 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

FORD, 1929 Fordor Sedan, $150.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, 1930 Fordor Sedan, $235.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD, V-8 Tudor, like new, $125.00 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

FORD '31 DeLuxe Coupe. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $222

FORDS All kinds, all prices, from $60 to $400. Demonstrate any where. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

FORD '29 Coupe. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $69

NEW FORD V-8 Victoria 1932, $205 cash; 12 $30 payments. Will trade. 407 S. Craig. MA 2974.

FORD '31 DeLuxe Rdstr. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $222

FRANKLIN, '29 model, 137 7-p. Sed., nat. wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; A-1 condition; only $550. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6042.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, motor just overhauled; tires good; $425. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1930, 3-passenger Coupe, $250.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929, 835 model. A good-looking Sedan, De Luxe equipped........ $295 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1929 sedan, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

HUDSON 1931 custom built brougham, 6 w. w., $495; terms. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1930 Sport Sedan $175. Ben Foreman, Court 9572.

HUDSON 1928 Coach Spc., bargain $95. 3941 California ave. LE 2210.

1927 HUDSON COACH .... $95 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe, in good running condition, quick sale $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

HUPP., 133 h. p., 8-cylinder custom sedan. Six demountable wood wheels. Trunk rack. Chauffer driven and cared for. A wonderful, powerful car at $495 PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP. Hupp Dealers, 6320 Penn ave. HI 3100.

HUPMOBILE—1929 De Luxe Sedan. Newly tired and reconditioned. A fine car for the family. Today for only........ $245 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

HUP MARKED TRADED CARS
H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd.

LASALLE, 1929 family Sedan. Good rubber, beautiful blue finish, $150.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto. Co., 447 North Craig st.

Marmon Sedan, fine in every way, only 18,000 miles, $275. Terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

NASH '31 Sed., 5-p., mod. 8-70; disc whls., fender wells, low mileage, A-1 cond. throughout; only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6042.

NASH 1930 4-pass. Coupe. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. $245

NASH '29 Adv. 6 Coach, best condition throughout; $118 down. Allegheny Motor Sales, 918 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

NASH std. 6 coupe, spc. value, $60. Heil's Chevrolet, Wellington 1178.

NASH USED CARS
Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig St.

'29 NASH Sedan, $165. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Corner Center and Negley.

NASH—1929 Standard Sedan, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

MARMON-ROOSEVELT 1930 Sedan, 5-pass. A-1 mechanically, paint like new, $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6042.

1929 MARMON SEDAN .... $175 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

NASH—1930, 2-pass. coupe, paint, tires and upholstery all perfect. A real buy at........ $335 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

$25 DOWN
20 USED CARS, VARIOUS MAKES.
$50 TO $125.
Inspected; no finance charge; easy payments.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191

OAKLAND 1930 Sedan, beautiful blue finish, new tires, good upholstery; special today only........ $195 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

OAKLAND—1930 Sport Coupe, in excellent condition throughout. This is a good buy for........ $225 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

1929 OAKLAND COUPE .... $215 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

OAKLAND 1928 Cabriolet, $65. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

1931 OAKLAND COACH .... $335 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN .... $185 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

OAKLAND 1931 Conv. Coupe, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 and 1930 models; Sedans and Cabriolets, practically new rubber, guaranteed mechanically perfect appearance, no down payment, low weekly or monthly payments to reliable parties. Smith Chevrolet. Lehigh 8200.

OLDS 1930 Coupe; if you're interested in a real nice car that will give you wonderful transportaton, look at this car at $275. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

OLDS '30 De Luxe Sed. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $277

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 Sedan, $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS 1931 Sedan; just as nice a condition as a car could possibly be to have been driven at all; $475. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

OLDS '30 Conv. Roadster, $345. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

OLDS 1931 Sport Sedan, $445. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

OLDSMOBILE '33—Driven less than 800 miles. Sacrifice! Private owner. MO 4541

OLDSMOBILE 1929 coach; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

OLDSMOBILE, 1931 Conv. Coupe, DeLuxe, $150 down today. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS 1930 Sport Coupe, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

'29 OLDS Coupe, $195. Rehtmeyer's Lot, corner Center and Negley.

OLDS 1928 Coach, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

OLDS 1932 "6" Coach, $595. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

Packard Conv. Sedan, 6 w. w., leather upholstery, cost $7,000, sac. $395. Easy terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

PACKARD—1928 5-pass. Sedan, 6 cyl., chrome plate; good rubber; fine condition; only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6042.

1927 PAIGE SEDAN .... $85 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

Pierce-Arrow 1929, 7-pass. sedan, 6 wheels and trunk rack; car in excellent condition, $450; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PIERCE-ARROW 1927 Sedan, $125. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 Sedan, $495. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

Plymouth 1932 coupe, rumble seat, $350; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH '29 Spt. Rdstr. KAMIN LOT, 5836 Baum Blvd. $122

PLYMOUTH '30 Sedan, $250. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

1931 PLYMOUTH COUPE .... $250 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

'29 PLYMOUTH Coach, $125. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Corner Center and Negley.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH .... $350 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

PONTIAC, 1931 family Sedan, beautiful maroon finish, good rubber, $125 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan; this sedan can hardly be told from new; very low mileage, paint, finish perfect; $475. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

PONTIAC—1931 sedan; A-1 mechanically and in excellent general condition. A real buy........ $330 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC, 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

PONTIAC, 1932 Coupe, beautiful blue, good rubber, $135.00 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. HI 5122.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan, mechanically A-1; paint and upholstery good........ $330 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

PONTIAC 31 Sedan. Wonderful bargain, $295; only $95 down, $21 monthly. Baum & Craig Auto Co. Schenley 8900.

1928 PONTIAC CABRIOLET .... $85 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

'32 PONTIAC Sedan, $525. Rehtmeyer's Lot, Corner Center and Negley.

1931 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE .... $385 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

PONTIAC USED CARS
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Pittsburgh's Largest Motor Car Dealer

'29 Stude. Vict. Coupe	$115
'32 Plymouth Sd. P. B.	445
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'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	210
'29 Plymouth Sedan	150
'31 Ford Deluxe Roadster	245
'30 Chrysler 77 R. S. Cpe.	395
'30 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	445
'30 Dodge Sport Coupe	375
'28 Chrysler Touring Car	35
'28 Oldsmobile Coach	145
'27 Packard Club Sedan	175
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1050
Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	45
'29 Auburn Sedan	165
'31 Ford Convertible Sed.	345
'31 De Soto Sedan	385
'30 Chrysler 66 R. S. Cpe.	350

Samson Motor Co.
Pittsburgh's Lowest Prices
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MA 2304

N-A-S-H
Bargain Prices on Traded & Used Cars

'28 Nash Sedan	$165
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	175
'29 Nash Cabriolet	225
'30 Chrysler Coupe	295
'30 Nash Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	325
'30 Auburn Cabriolet	325
'32 Essex Coupe	395
'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe	225
'30 W-Knight Coach	295
'29 Nash Spt. Sedan	295
'32 Nash 8 Sedan	595
'30 Nash 6 Coach	325
'30 Hudson Sedan	345

Nash Pgh. Motors
420 No. Craig St.
MA 6103

1930 PONTIAC COUPE .... $195 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 850

1931 PONTIAC COACH .... $31 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 850

1928 PONTIAC LAN. SEDAN .... $8 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 850

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN .... $21 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 850

1929 PONTIAC COACH .... $16 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 850

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe, $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

1930 PONTIAC COACH .... $2 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 85

ROOSEVELT sp. coupe, 1930, perfect, new tires, $140. Heil's Chevrolet, WE 117

REO Royal Sedan, 1931; car in perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

1931 STUDEBAKER 6
A 5-pass. 4-door sedan like brand ne throughout; not a scratch; driven onl 17,000 miles; only $345.
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Buick & Pontiac. Fremont 1400.

STUDEBAKER — 1928 Dictator, 4-passenger Coupe. Good condition $99
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave. HO 1018.

STUDEBAKER, Late 1932, black, 4 dr. 5-pass. Sedan, low mileage, A-1 mechanical condition. Special price fo today only $499. Will trade, smal monthly payments. Jones Motor, 131 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 8 Sedan, a thoroughly reconditioned car with perfect paint and upholstering for only $375. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

STUDEBAKER, 1931, Dictator 8 with rumble seat $410.00. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

STUDEBAKER—1931 six Sedan, original miles only 10,000; upholstery like new; economical transportation at only $395. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Sedan, 4-door, 6 w. w. equipped; see this bargain for........ $13 SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 758 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 4100.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Commander 6, bargain, $295. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER used car. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

WHIPPET, 1928 Cabriolet. A dandy little job that will render thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation, $70. Smith Chevrolet. Lehigh 8200.

WHIPPET 30 Sedan, 4 cyl., $125. Makes 20 m. to gal. Baum & Craig Auto. SC 8900.

WILLYS—6 Coupe, 1931. In splendid shape. A beautiful gray car with black trim........ $250 Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000.

WILLYS 6 Victoria, 1932, $135 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1929, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI. 1204.

1929 WILLYS "6" SEDAN .... $115 Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500

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TRUCKS
1931 Ford, 1½-Ton Express.
1931 Chevrolet, ½ Express.
1932 Ford, ½ Express.
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1930 Ford, 1½-Ton Dump.
1928 Brockway Dump, 1½ Ton.
1929 Ford Stake, 1 Ton.
1929 Ford Pick Up.
1929 Dodge, 1½-Ton Panel.
1931 1½-Ton Chevrolet Panel.
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W. H. BINGLER CO.
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Displaying over 100 passenger cars

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display of new and used trucks, new and used bodies. Let us solve your truck problems. City's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western ave. CE 3601.

FORD 1½-ton, 157-inch wheelbase truck, with stake body; inspect this value.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD. Late 1931—1½-ton stake body truck, dual wheels, 6 new tires, A-1 mechanical condition, $110 down. Balance small monthly payments. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

SEVERAL 2-3 and 4-ton Studebaker trucks specially adapted for freight hauling; also one 6-wheel Studebaker capable of hauling 10 tons; excellent condition. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

CHEVROLET '28—Very good condition, open express body, sell for storage, $100. S. & Z. Garage, 1615 Forbes st.

FEDERAL TRUCK, 1½-ton, good condition; will give steady hauling to purchaser. 3217 Penn ave. GR 5432 Sun. eve.

½-TON pickups and panels, latest models; rec.; barg. Saupp's, 5803 Center. HI 5131.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 5131.

1930 CHEVROLET truck, ½-ton, screen body; perfect condition. CO 9800.

CHEVROLET 1929—1½ ton express body, $150. Cash. 1615 Forbes st.

For Additional Classified Ads
See Back Page This Section

GARDENING HINTS + SEED SELECTION + POULTRY RAISING

EARLY ROOSTING HELD HARMFUL TO BABY CHICKS

Closed Meshed Wire Now Preferred in Getting Them Off Floor; Food Tests.

By PROF. A. G. PHILIPS

Because of the desire of many poultrymen to prevent crowding and "piling up" of chicks during the early growing stage, there has developed the recommendation of using roosts as soon as the young birds will go on to them.

The principle of getting chicks off the floor as soon in life as possible is sound, but roosts should not be used as the means of accomplishing this idea. Close-meshed wire is better.

Where narrow wooden roosts are used during the growing period, there is a sure chance that crooked keels or breast bones will be developed. This greatly reduces the market value of the carcass.

An experiment recently conducted at the New Jersey Experiment Station to determine the cause of crooked keels in cockerels involved three-week-old chicks that were fed no cod liver oil and different levels of oil, both with and without roosts. The report says:

"At eight weeks of age 26.6 per cent of the cockerels receivink no oil and having no roosts had crooked keels; whereas the birds receiving 1 per cent and 2 per cent respectively of cod liver oil in their ration and having no roosts had perfectly straight keels in all instances. On the other hand, 66.6 per cent of the birds receiving the basal ration and roosts had crooked keels; 64.3 per cent of the birds receiving 1 per cent cod liver oil and roosts had crooked keels, and 44.4 per cent of the birds receiving 2 per cent cod liver oil and roosts had crooked keels."

The bone ash percentage in the leg bones of the chicks receiving cod liver oil, but having crooked keels, was over 45 per cent. This is considered satisfactory.

Cod liver oil at different levels did reduce but did not prevent crooked keels. In every case where roosts were used with chicks between the ages of three and eight weeks, there was a high percentage of undesirable breast bones.

Crooked keels in birds do not, therefore, necessarily indicate a vitamin D deficiency in the ration, but they do reflect on the general management of the flock.

PRIVACY IN A 'BACK YARD' GARDEN

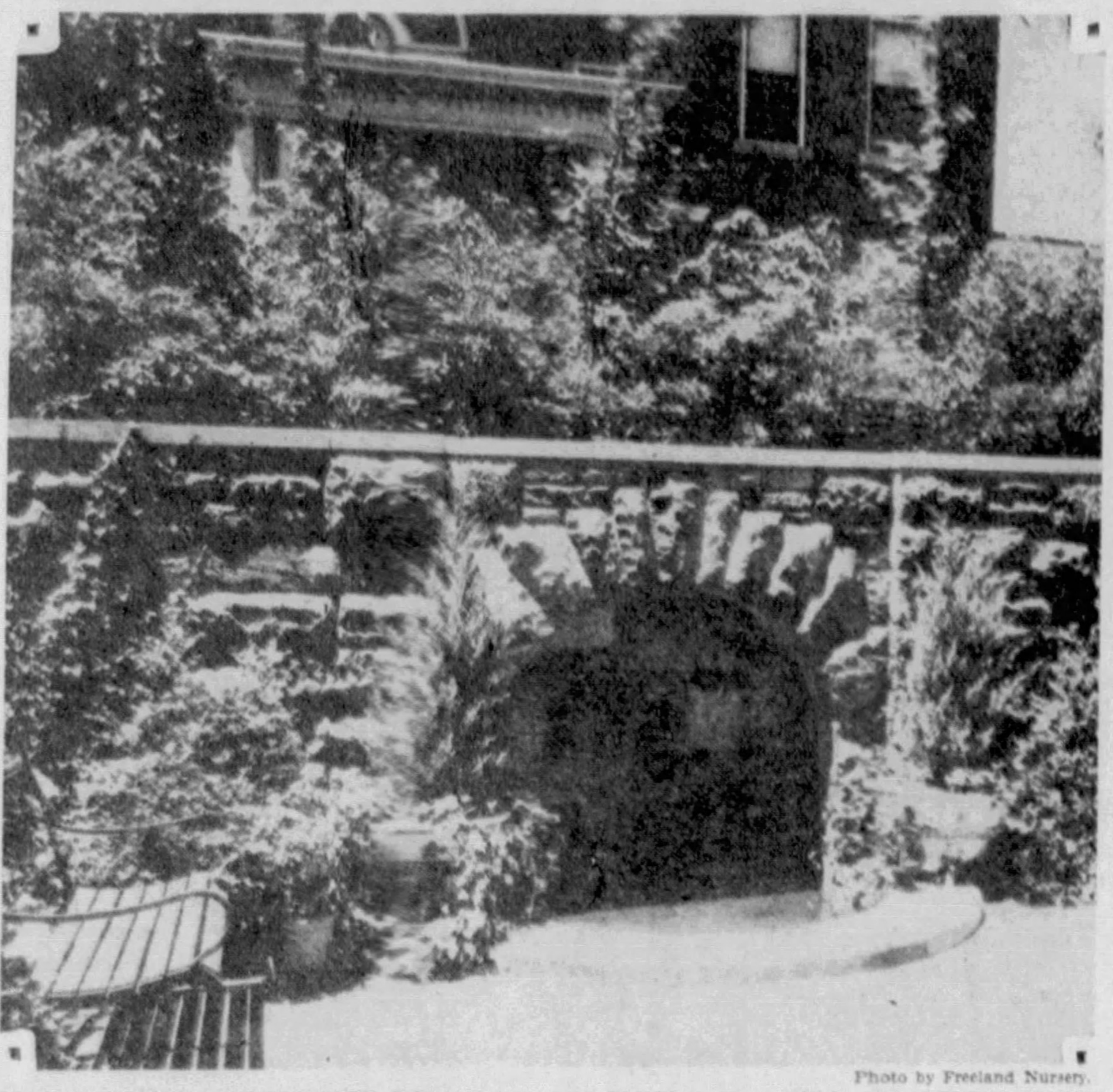

Photo by Freeland Nursery.

REAR YARD PRIVACY AFFORDED BY A WALL AND SCREEN OF GINGKO, MT. LAUREL TREES

FORMALDEHYDE HELPS PLANTS

To obtain best results from planting seeds, treat the soil before the seeds are planted. All soils contain bacteria and the action of the bacteria causes the loss of a very large percentage of all the seedlings which start to grow from seeds. Sometimes the entire crop will be lost.

Seeds require heat and moisture to enable them to germinate, a condition which also causes the bacteria to thrive.

Sprinkling formaldehyde dust over the soil and stirring it in lightly will eradicate the harmful bacteria.

The average loss from the damping off of seed is much greater than gardeners realize. When the soil is treated with formaldehyde dust, it will be surprising to see how many plants result from each packet of seed.

Tobacco Guards Plants Against Harm by Thrips

Many gardeners have complained of the damage to house plants effected by thrips, tiny flies, that cause damage to gladioli blooms. To control them, experts recommend, spread powdered tobacco over the soil after first spraying the plants with nicotine sulphate of 40 per cent. Apply the spray to both the under and upper surfaces of the leaves and dusk.

Early Shrub Planting Advised by Experts

Roses and other shrubs, ornamental and fruit trees may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked, advise specialists. There are advantages to be gained in early planting and none by delay, they point out.

All Strawberry Beds Need Fall Treatment

Although strawberries may be fertilized in the spring, it is important that the strawberry bed be fertilized early in September, because that is when the fruit buds are formed. Spring is the time to root the first two runners that appear, as these make the best yielding plants, gardeners say.

WORK AND CARE OF SOIL SEEN AS GARDEN AID

Expert Says Fertilizer Gives Large Returns To Vegetable Crops.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 p. m. broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY

Thorough soil preparation is necessary for growing garden crops. Plow or dig the garden deeply as soon as the soil has dried out sufficiently in the spring.

The farm garden should have the first chance on the supply of manure since it produces more food for the family than any other area. The application should be made early and before plowing or spading.

Fertilizer gives large returns to vegetable crops when properly applied. On the garden a complete fertilizer or super-phosphate is most effective when applied broadcast before planting but after plowing, and worked deeply into the soil.

Where large amounts of manure, especially chicken manure, have been applied, super-phosphate (16 to 20 per cent) will complete the plant food elements in the soil.

On average soils a 4-12-4 is the best formula of complete fertilizer, but on lighter soils a 5-10-5 formula will give better results. A good rate of application is 200 pounds on a quarter of an acre, 100 pounds on a 50x100 foot garden, or 50 pounds on a 50x50-foot garden.

Answers to Inquiries

J. W. W., Munhall. After a poinsettia has dropped its red bracts it can be grown on, or water may be gradually withheld and the plant dried off. It can then be stored in the cellar until spring for a resting period. Do not let the soil dry out entirely.

After a period of rest, cut the stems back to two buds and as the weather warms, growth will start again. Greenhouse treatment is required to produce good plants. Starting in July, cuttings are rooted and potted for Christmas trade and grown slowly until September when a night temperature of 60 degrees is maintained.

Use a heavy soil with a little sand and cow manure mixed with it. Several times during the growing season water with a light solution of liquid cow manure and a little Scotch soot or dried blood mixed with it. An even temperature must be maintained, draughts of cold air avoided and the soil never permitted to dry out.

A. A. H., Tarentum. For disinfecting the soil and seeds, spread Ansul formaldehyde dust over the soil in the flats or boxes in which the seed is to be sown. Use an ounce-and-a-half to each square foot of surface. Work it in light, wet the soil and sow the seed.

J. P. H., Willock. The culture of strawberries is simple. Prepare the land as early as possible. Select a site that has been cultivated previously for other crops. Manure it and plow or spade it and fine it well. If stable manure is not obtainable, spread commercial fertilizer two or three weeks before the plants are set. Sheep manure is good. Raw bone meal may be spread at the rate of 600 pounds to the acre.

Set the plant roots straight up and down and pack the soil firmly about them. If a matted row is wanted, and that is the general plan, set the plants 15 inches apart in the row. For home gardens the rows may be three feet apart. Rank growers like Dunlap, Howard's Supreme and Premier should be set two feet apart in the row.

Cultivate frequently but shallowly in the early season. Keep out all weeds and continue cultivating.

If imperfect flowering varieties are planted, every third or fourth row should be some perfect flowering sort. Howard's Supreme is imperfect. Premier and Big Joe are perfect flowering sorts. The catalogues indivate the perfect and imperfect varieties.

The fruit buds of strawberries are formed in the autumn and strong crowns should be developed during the first growing season. Apply a well balanced fertilizer early in September.

Root the first two runners that appear in the spring as these make the best yielding plants, remove other runners.

TULIPS BENEFIT BY RICHER SOIL

Beds of tulips, hyacinths and narcissi will benefit from a covering of sheep manure spread thinly over them, in the opinion of soil experts. The same fertilizer will be helpful to perennials just beginning to grow.

Seedsmen also sell shredded cattle manure which is beneficial if worked around roses. Bone meal also may be applied around roses at the same time, they contend. A strong, well established rosebush requires between three and four teacupsful of this preparation. Smaller plants need no more than one cupful.

POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, Tom Barron strain, 800. Call Carrick 3190-M.

CHICKS, 5c AND UP. MONROE HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey) — The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

READ a good poultry magazine; learn how others succeed. Send 10c for six months trial subscription. Poultry Tribune, Desk 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

MAMMOUTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production, vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS weekly: White Giants 10c; Black Giants 8c; Light Brahmas 8c; White Langshangs 8c; Dark Cornish 10c; Barred Rocks, 6c. MIXED 5c. 4-wk.-old Wt. c.t Cockels for capons, 25c ea. Strong Chicks. Healthy Stock. 100 pct. del. guaranteed. Shipped C.O.D.
KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT,
Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN / WHITE ROCK CHICKS
Write for circular—Prices
BIG G POULTRY FARM
Box 4, CADOGAN, PA.
Phone—172 L-6 Ford City

PINECREST CHIX

Barron Strain—	100	500	1000
S.C.Wh.Leghorn	$5.50	$26.00	$50
N. Hamp. Reds	6.50	31.00	60
Heavy Mixed	5.00	25.00	48
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds	6.00	27.50	55

Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S WHITE LEGHORNS
Trap Nested
Blood Tested
Males Pedigreed
$12 per 100—500 or More $10 per 100. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary stock when production is considered.
W. P. Baldesberger, 10-Year Breeder, Bridgeville R. D., Pa.—5 miles from Mt. Lebanon, on Washington Road.

MARCY FARMS
Started Chicks
America's Finest Strains
BLACK GIANTS
4 Weeks old, 30c each
8 Weeks old, 45c each
WHITE GIANTS
4 Weeks old, 40c each
8 Weeks old, 60c each
Shipments in 25 lots or more. Ready for immediate shipment. Write for special prices on baby chicks.
MARCY FARMS, Box. L, Matawan, N. J.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns
We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.
Thomas Mack & Sons
Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

FEED ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER FOR GOOD RESULTS

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.50
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 20% Daily Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's Mol. Horse Feed $1.10

Scratch	$105	Chop	85c
Crack Corn	95c	Bran	95c
Pure Corn Chop	95c	B. Midds	95c
Corn	90c	W. Midds	$1.00
Oats	34c	Pulverized Oats	$1.15
Rye, 100 lbs.	[illegible]	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.40
Wheat	$1.30	Rabbit feed	$2.00
		Straw	70c

Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.
Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu.
All kinds seed potatoes.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers.
Altman's 34 Cash Feed Stores:
Blairsville, 218 East Market St.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa.

POULTRY

Baby Chicks, C.O.D. from Pure-bred Flocks

Prices On	25	50	100
Barred Plymouth Rocks	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Rhode Island Reds	1.50	2.75	5.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Hecla Poultry Farm, Box F., Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS
Bar.S.C. Wh. Leg. $5.00 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks 5.00 per 100
S. C. Reds 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS FOR MAY & JUNE DEL.
S. C. Wh. or Br. Leghorns $6.-100
Barred Rocks 7.-100
H. B. Mixed 7.-100
L. B. Mixed 4.75-100
500 or more 1c per chick less. 100% live delivery guaranteed. 20 years in business.
HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS,
Box P Port Trevorton, Pa.

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
"The Home of Quality Chicks"
Custom Hatching.
All Leading Breeds.
FREEPORT, PA. Phone 272

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

CUSTOM HATCHING
Make Your Dollars Go Farther. Up to 300 Eggs, 3½c each. Over 300 Eggs, 3c each.
GET OUR PRICES
SUPREME CHICKS—ALL BREEDS
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport.
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

WORLD'S FINEST BLOODLINE CHICKS. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian governments have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better. Write for Our Free Poultry Book.

Prices prepaid.	Utility Grade. 100	Special Selected 100
Leghorns, Anconas	$5.00	$6.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp., W. Wyand	5.00	7.00
Col., S. L. Wyand		8.00
Jersey White Giants		11.00
Assorted	3.75	
Mixed Heavy Breeds	4.50	

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YARDS,
Box 500. Crandall, Indiana.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishels)	$5.00	$9	$42	$80
S.C.Rd.Rocks (Aristocrats)	5.00	9	42	80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5.00	9	42	80
S.C.Wh.Legs (Tom Barron)	4.50	8	37	70

Above chicks are Special Matings, tested 6 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy—can't be beat.

High Grade Utility Matings Below

Tancred or Wyckoff Strains	50	100	500	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$3.50	$6	$27	$50
Barred Rocks (Thompson)	4.00	7	32	60
S. C. R.I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mxied Breeds	3.50	6	27	50

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White, Brown & Buff Leghorns, Anconas	$3	$6.50	$32.50
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1½ to 2 ft. .60c
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Large varieties 4 to 8 feet. Price on application.

Fancy Peonies .... each 20c
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WILL BLOOM THIS SPRING
Crounne de 'Orr—White and yellow.
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6 assorted colors—3-year-old

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3 for
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REGULAR 50c TO 75c VALUES
Bronze, Red, White, Yellow, Lavender, Rose, Orange, Pink. All large clumps.

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Our fine selection of latest varieties. Large clumps.

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ALL VARIETIES
2-year-old, field-grown clumps.

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Set plants NOW. We will send you
50 Premier, best Early
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All for $2.25, postpaid. 25 plants of each $1.25; or 100 plants of each $3.50. Berry Book Free.
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It will put new life and beauty into lawns and gardens. Avoid chemical stimulants and inferior substitutes—insist on Wizard by name where you buy your garden supplies.
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Beautiful Prize Winning Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums 12 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Blooms 5 to 7 inches wide
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Wonderful assortment—Yellow, White, Pink, Rose, Bronze Rose, Lavender, Reddish Bronze
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Same colors as above. Strong plants.
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Real 1933 gem. Beautifully colored, highly perfumed. Constant bloomer.
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More than 200 Perennials and Rock Plants to Select From.
Add 25c for Packing. Catalog Free.
42 NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
Randolph Road, New Market, N. J.

ROSES!
An exceptional purchase makes this price possible for Hardy Field Grown 3-yr.-old strong and sturdy bushes. Monthly varieties. 29c ea
Los Angeles, Radiance, Pink and Red; Sunburst, Gruss an Teplitz, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Frau Karl Druschki, Joanna Hill, Talisman, Ulrich Brunner, Madame Butterfly, Mrs. Aaron Ward, F. J. Grootendorst, Etoile De France.
CLIMBING ROSES—Paul's Scarlet, Dr. Van Fleet, American Beauty, Silver Moon, and Goldfinch.
4 FOR $1.00
Add 15c Postage
GRAPE VINES 5 for 35c
Concords, Catawba, Niagara, $6.00 per 100. 5 in a bundle. Add 10c postage.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTE 5 for 49c
3 yrs. old, strong and bushy. Wrapped 5 in bundle, add 15c postage.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 for 65c
2-year-old, 2 ft. tall. Vigorous Root System. $2.55 per 100. 15c P. P. 25; 30c per 100
JAPANESE Barberry Hedge 10 for 59c
2 yr. old, 18 to 24 in. tall. Very bushy. $4.75 per 100. 15c P. P. 10; 40c per 100
We are open Sunday, drive in today and compare our stock and prices. We also carry a large variety of Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Shade Trees, and other stock which cannot be beat for quality and price.
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Real BARGAIN PRICES
Complete line of Shrubs, Trees, Rosebushes, Vines, Perennials, Evergreens, Hedge & Rock Garden Plants.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
FORSYTHIA (Golden Bell). In bloom now—mass of yellow ...... 20c Ea. 6 for $1.00
ROCK GARDEN and PERENNIAL PLANTS. Good selection ...... 15c Ea. $1.50 per doz.
OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS
VALLEY HEIGHTS NURSERY
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Treesdale Farms, Inc., Nurseries
Fresh dug Northern grown nursery materials that will grow for you. All materials bedded in well watered peat moss. No dried out, dying stock for our customers.

Evergreens
Pfitzer Junipers, one of the best Evergreens for Pittsburgh district
2 feet 75c
2½ feet $1.35
3 feet $1.95
Beautiful Blue Junipers 4 ft. tall, $2.00
Also many other varieties. You need evergreens to complete your plantings.

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Best Grade — true to name. Collection of five finest varieties known 85c
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Silver Maples, 8-10 ft. 55c
Mountain Ash, 10 ft. 85c
Lombardy Poplars, 10 ft. 55c
Weeping Willows, 8-10 ft. 85c
Beautiful Myers Junipers $1.10
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Just the thing for Rock Garden.
A full line of sturdy trees

Shrubs All varieties — 3 to 4 ft. Large bushy clumps. 18c & 20c
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The same stock that produce Treesdale's fine fruit.
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Perennials 2 for 25c
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SHOO-FLY PLANT
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious at tests show such to be the case. Blooms (60 days from planting) summer and winter.
Firecracker Plant
Odd and Attractive
This interesting little pot plant is very showy with its scarlet pendulous flowers. The Firecracker will attract much attention wherever seen.
PEACHES ON VINES
Ripe Fruit in 80 Days
They resemble oranges in color, shape and size, but grow like melons on a vine. Make delicious preserves. Fine for pickling or pies—can be used any way you would use a peach.
Climbing Cucumber
Saves Garden Space
Vines climb readily and may be grown on fences, poles or trellises. One hill will supply a family all summer. Flesh is white, crisp, tender and of delicate flavor.
MOSQUITO PLANT
Should Be in Every Yard
Banish mosquitoes with this amazing plant. Draws mosquitoes from porch and house. They prefer the sap of this plant to human blood. Grows quickly.
ALL 5 pkgs. of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage. Catalog FREE.
E. Andrews Frew, Box 207 Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Prettiest Flower and Evergreen
RHODODENDRONS
A post card will bring you a free copy of "Rhododendron Culture" and prices lower than you will probably ever again pay.
New River Rhododendron Nursery, Princeton, W. Va.

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Weekly Friendship Offers:
Beautiful Sheared Blue Spruce 15-18 in. specimens $1.85
PFITZER JUNIPERS
Graceful, spreading evergreen of unusual hardiness.
15-18 in. size—45c each
5 for $2.00
AZALEA MOLLIS
Flame colored Azalea Plant now to insure bloom this year very hardy.
9-12 in. 65c 12-15 in. 85c
HARDY BOXWOOD
The aristocrat of the evergreens, can be sheared into any desired shape.
15-18 in.—35c each.
5 for $1.50
We have thousands of sheared specimen evergreens growing at our Nursery and a complete selection of rock plants and perennials. Good sized field grown rock plants and perennials. Our selection $1.50 per doz.
Postage—6 plants 15c—25c for 12.
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For Complete Landscape Service Call Millvale 1814-M or Glenshaw 688.
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Hardware—Auto Supplies
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EVERGREEN SALE ..... 35c Ea.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—1½ to 2 Ft.
WAIT FOR OUR RHODODENDRON-MOUNTAIN LAUREL SALE—SOON
Austrian Pine, Balsam Fir, Amer. Arborvitae, Norway Spruce 2 to 3 ft. 25c Ea.
10c Postage on Each Plant.
Pyramidal Arbor Vitae, White Spruce, Biota Orientals, Pfitzerina-Juniper, Irish Juniper, Scotch Pine, Golden Arbor Vitae 3 to 4 ft. 75c Ea.
Mail Orders Prepaid—Add 10c for packing. Orders will be expressed, charges collect.
BEAUTIFUL FLAMING AZALEAS, 1½ to 2 ft. IN BUD NOW .... 75c Ea.
UMBRELLA TREES— 8 to 10 ft. .... EACH 45c
Weeping Mulberry, Flowering Crab—8-10 ft., Ea. 95c
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Field Grown—2-yr-old $1 doz.
Oriental Poppies, Columbine Hybrid, Gailardia, Sweet Williams, Phlox, Tritoma, Red Hot Poker, Hybrid Delphiniums (grow 4 ft.)—Many others.
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS $1 doz.
Snow in Summer (White)
Creeping Phlox (Pink)
Sedum (Brilliant Red)
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Nepeta Corana (Blue); Also 30 other varieties. For postage add 15c per doz.
Large Fancy Dahlias, Peony Roots, Giant Pansies, Canna Bulbs. 50c Dozen
Red Leaf Barberry 8c Ea.
3 yr. old
ON ACCOUNT OF GREAT DEMAND WE CONTINUE OUR SALE OF CHOICE SHRUBS 4 TO 5 FEET TALL IN LEAF
ANTHONY WATERER SPIREA (Red); HYDRANGEA (different colors); RED DOGWOOD; DEUTZIA (white); WEIGELA (different colors); BUTTERFLY BUSH (purple); SNOWBERRY (different colors); PURPLE LILAC, in bloom—many other varieties .... 15c Ea.
Japanese Barberry— 2-year-old .... EACH 2½c
4-year-old—8c each
California Privet Hedge— 2 to 3 feet .... EACH 2½c
15c postage for 10 plants; 35c for 100
ALL STOCK GOVERNMENT INSPECTED—FREE FROM JAPANESE BEETLE —WE SHIP ANYWHERE
We have a very complete line of fertilizers, seeds and nursery stock—and can supply anything you need for your landscaping. Quality Stock at Lowest Prices.
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For Your Spring PLANTING NEEDS
Shop at SANDERS
Large selection of Seeds, Shrubs, Rosebushes, Plants, Hedge, Evergreens, etc.
SEAL PAKT, ROSES. Hardy New England Grown; they are alive. 3 for $1.19. Each 45c
PEAT MOSS, 40-inch bale, 170 lbs. $2.95
OHIO PEAT, per can. 85-lb. sack, $1.89 .... 10c
LIME. Put up in nice, clean sacks, 10 lbs. 19c
50 lbs. 50c.
SHUR-GRO FERTILIZER, 5-lb. pkg. 45c
GRASS SEED. Crystal Park, 5 lbs. 69c
SEEDS Vegetable or Flower in bulk or package; any variety; per sack 5c
NORWAY PINE. 5 in a bundle. 4 year transplants. 12 inch to 15 inch 25c
BLUE SPRUCE. 15 inch to 24 inch. Each 69c
NORWAY PINE. 18 inch to 24 inch. Ea. 39c
JAPANESE BARBERRY. 50 in a bundle. 6 inch to 12 inch 49c
RIGO PINE. 5 in a bundle. 12 in. to 15 in. 25c
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE in our delivery zone
GARDEN SHOPS
HOMEWOOD
EAST LIBERTY—WILKINSBURG
SANDERS

CARE OF FLOWERS + PLANT CULTURE + SOIL PREPARATION

87,250 THRIFT GARDENS HELP TO UNEMPLOYED

Welfare Agencies to Give 560,776 Pounds of Seed To Needy of District.

In a little while now the garden will awake from its winter slumber and will bring back the sunshine of hope and courage to those who are eager to invest their labor, time and money with the certainty of realizing the richest return from their toils.

There must be something peculiarly fascinating about gardening, for we are reminded that the title Gen. George Washington liked best was, "First Farmer of America," and that he said, "Agriculture has ever been the most favorite amusement of my life." This is the spirit of most everyone and this year more than ever people will be planting gardens. Not only does working in a garden prove a healthful occupation but it will also supply fresh vegetables all summer which in turn will help to balance the family budget.

The various county welfare committees are working to provide gardens for the unemployed in the counties of Allegheny, Butler, Beaver, Greene, Westmoreland and Washington. The I. W. Scott Company is furnishing a total of 560,776 pounds or nearly 300 tons of garden seeds and onion sets for 87,250 thrift gardens to be distributed by the welfare committees.

The allotments are: Allegheny County, 282,891 pounds of seed for 36,250 thrift gardens; Butler County, 19,213 pounds of seed for 4,000 gardens; Beaver County, 84,230 pounds of seed for 14,000 gardens; Greene County, 20,298 pounds of seed for 3,000 gardens; Westmoreland County, 133,594 pounds of seed for 25,000 gardens.

Washington County will have approximately 17,000 thrift gardens of which the I. W. Scott Company is supplying 20,550 pounds of seed for 5,000 thrift gardens.

To put up and deliver to points throughout these counties about 12 carloads of seed into small packages is a great task to accomplish within the brief period of several weeks. However, the I. W. Scott Company is working four crews at their store, warehouse and temporary quarters in Penn avenue, where the seeds are being filled on automatic weighing and filling machines.

Farm and Garden

Sears Garden Shop SPECIALS
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Snowball Bushes, 4 and 5-ft. tall, quantity limited, **3 for 29c**
Green Cover Grass Seed, 15c per lb. Other grades up to 39c.
Rosebushes and Shrubs, sturdy stock, 3 to 4 years old, each 29c

Philadelphus or Mock Orange, 4 & 5 ft. tall, **3 for 29c**
California Privet Hedge, 24" to 30" bundle of 10, 49c; per 100 .... $3.95
Spray for all purposes, Vigoro, Sheep Manure, Bone Meal, Peat Moss, etc.

Hydrated Lime for lawn, garden or whitewashing, **10-lb. sack 14c**
Red and Black Raspberries, Blackberries and Strawberries, 12 for 39c
Bedding Rosebushes, quantity limited, each 14c

Wheeling Bent Grass Plugs, enough for 100 sq. ft. **98c**

328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDER *MAIL ORDER*

FREE! WALL PAPER SAMPLE BOOK
Write today for your free copy of America's finest assortment of high grade wall papers priced as low as only 4c per roll.
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INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me, without obligation, a new 1933 catalogue.
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A CAREFULLY LAID-OUT ROSE GARDEN IN MT. LEBANON

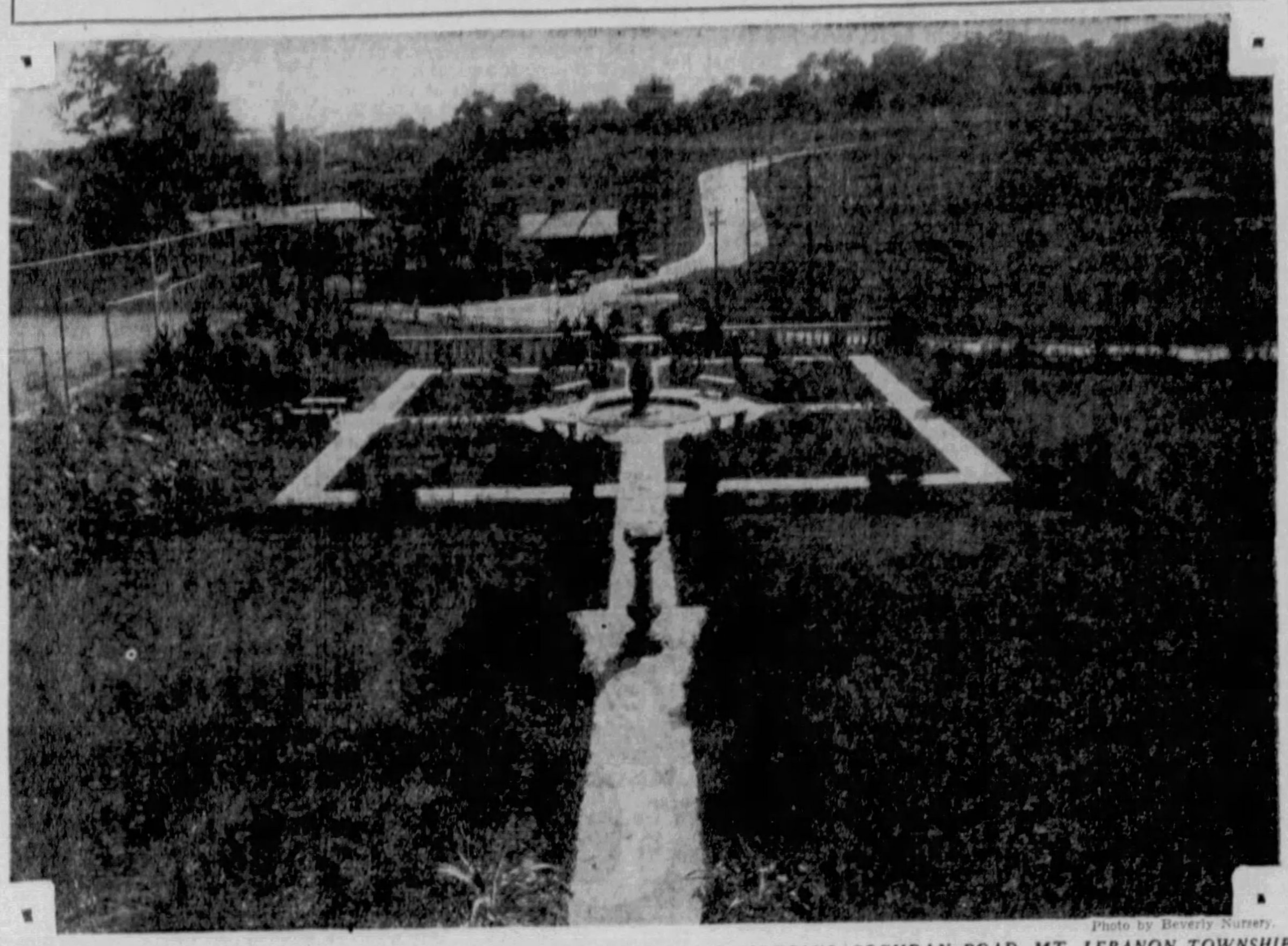

Photo by Beverly Nursery.

A WELL-PLANNED FORMAL ROSE GARDEN AT THE HOME OF ROCCO CIPRIANO, COCHRAN ROAD, MT. LEBANON TOWNSHIP

LAWN EXPERTS GIVE ADVICE

Established lawns need fertilizer, declare lawn specialists. In a general way, every time a lawn is mowed, a crop is harvested. After a time, the soil becomes exhausted and the grass fails, they explain. Roots of lawn grass do not go very deeply down into the soil, so the surface becomes exhausted rather sooner than for deep rooted crops.

The lawn now should be fed with one of several materials, they advise. A good lawn fertilizer spread lightly and evenly before a rain, or watered in with the hose as soon as the application has been made. Ten pounds will cover 200 square feet. Sheep manure will require 100 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Be sure to use a good brand purchased from a responsible dealer and which may be depended on as being free from weed seeds.

Farm and Garden

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Father Cox

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....
District .... Phone .... Front or rear ....

Father Cox Drafts Plans For Summer Relief Drive

While the urgency for aid to the unemployed does not lessen as the summer months approach, the suffering will not be as acute as it has been through the winter. There will be, however, just as many to feed and clothe and as a result the demands on Father Cox will not be curtailed. Warm weather does not affect the breadline. It still runs 3,000 strong every day. The destitute families must still be provided with baskets of food. Hundreds of them look to the "father of the jobless" for this aid.

These are some of the reasons why Father Cox needs continued co-operation such as the Sun-Telegraph is giving him. He needs money, food, clothing and furniture, and will welcome any donations from readers of this newspaper. Telephone Grant 4390 and he will have his trucks pick up these donations—all but the cash. Send that by mail to Old St. Patrick's or personally bring it to Father Cox.

The Sun-Telegraph has paid Father Cox nearly $1,700 in commissions on his drive for subscriptions for this newspaper. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Rabbits Menacing Golf Game Trapped

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., April 15.—(INS.)—Rabbits have become such a nuisance in the vicinity of the Riverside golf course that they are being trapped by members and others and removed to the state game reserve, near here.

More than 500 have been caught in the box traps that are used to prevent injury to the animals.

Save Dead Leaves To Make Fertilizer

Save the dead leaves that have collected in your garden, is the advice of experienced oower fanciers. They should be piled together and left to decay further next winter and will make good fertilizer next spring. To hasten decay of the leaves, they should be turned over occasionally.

Delphinium Good For Mass Planting

The annual delphinium, Cambridge Blue, has been described as excellent for mass planting or for cut flowers. As the seed is slow in germinating, gardeners urge that it be started in the house.

Farm and Garden

69c 7 Ft. Snow-White Garden Trellis. (Mail orders filled) 69c
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty HI 3050

Farm and Garden

More PLANTS From the Seeds You Sow
ANSUL FORMALDEHYDE DUST
used before planting, produces double as many plants and more. Prevents damping-off and soil-borne diseases. Robust, healthy plants and better, earlier, larger crops result. 1 lb. can 50c; 5 lbs. $1.50. One pound treats 15 square feet. Lower prices on larger quantities. Buy only in original packages. If your dealer cannot supply, order postpaid from factory. Write immediately for illustrated pamphlet X.

Want Healthy PLANTS?
Destructive diseases of Flower and Vegetable Plants, Shrubs, Evergreens, Fruit and Ornamental Trees can be absolutely prevented and controlled by spraying with the new
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
Remarkably effective on Roses, Delphiniums, Asters, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Lilies, Sweet Peas, Dahlias, Phlox, Beans, Tomatoes, Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, etc. Controls Scale Insects and Red Spiders. Spray as soon as growth starts and throughout the season. Pleasant and easy to use.
Home Garden Tube makes 20 gals. spray, 75 cts.; 3-lb. Bottle makes 100 gals., $1.50; 6-lb., $3.00 postpaid. 25-lb. Keg, $6.75; 60-lb., $15.60. Kegs are F. O. B. Marinette. Order from factory if your dealer cannot supply.
FREE: "How, When, What to Spray" Write for Folder X
ANSUL CHEMICAL CO., Marinette, Wis.

On all orders mailed this week for our Special Dahlia Offer, you will receive Free 2 Pompons. These dainty and petite—free-blooming and colorful—Pompon Dahlias should be in every garden.
FREE
12 Dahlias, $1.50
Value $3.00
Here Are the Names:
Coquette, Edna Ferber, Jane Cowl, Mrs. Carl Selbach, Mrs. I. Warner, Jersey Beacon, Popalion, Elinora Martin, Mrs. M. W. Wilson, Eva Quadling, Champagne, Seals of California
Each dahlia individually labeled and shipped in Peat Moss
C. F. DAMBACH & SON
New Brighton, Pa. R. D. No. 1.

A Garden Full of GIANT FLOWERS ... ONLY 10c
ASTERS ... Surprise Mixture ... Leading varieties. Hundreds of Blooms.
ZINNIAS ... Genuine Good Luck Giants. Glorious colors.
POPPIES ... A dazzling mixture. Showy, beautiful, rainbow colors.
LARKSPUR ... Brilliant Blooms. Easy to grow. Last all summer.
HOLLYHOCK ... Bloom first year. Showy, double mixed. All colors.
GET FREE SEEDS!
Write today. Send 10 cts. and GET THIS COLLECTION WORTH 60 CTS. ... also GET FREE CATALOG and SPECIAL OFFER of EVERY FOURTH PKT. of SEEDS from Catalog FREE!
GOOD LUCK GARDENS Box 254, Paradise, Pa.

Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 For Only 10c.
Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round. We also include the
WEEPING PALM
One year old Rose Bush
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also GIVE a trial Pkge of the
Remarkable Shoo Fly Plant
Keeps Flies out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers Summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail ALL 3 Pkts of Seeds for 10 cents, postpaid. Send for free catalog.
E. J. Murvon Seed Co., Dept 49, So. Norwalk, Conn.

STRESSES USE OF PERENNIALS

August S. Hoffer, of the staff of New Market Perennial Gardens, New Market, N. J., has reported that perennial has become a household word with garden lovers. He adds:

"Associated with plants, it refers to those hardy species that remain intact in the garden year and continue to give their wealth of bloom and beauty season after season.

"Perennials brave the cold winters and with the advent of spring rear their shoots above ground. The majority of these die back every fall, only the roots remaining in the ground over the winter. These roots contain the stamina and growth for the following year's foliage and flowers."

There are, however, he continues, many hundreds that are evergreen all the year and these are especially good for rockeries and other uses where foliage is desired throughout the season.

Farm and Garden

Everbearing Strawberry Plants
50 for 80c, 100 for $1.35, 250 for $2.25, 500 for $3.75, all postpaid. Set plants now and enjoy delicious strawberries this summer and fall. Catalogue free. M. S. Pryor, R 60, Salisbury, Md.

Sheep Manure, just the thing for the Garden. 100 lbs. $2.50
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty HI 3050

CERTIFIED FROSTPROOF PLANTS—Wakefields, Copenhagen, Dutch Cabbage; Prizetaker Onion; Marglobe, Baltimore, Stone Tomato; Sweet pepper, Portorican Yams; 75c M express; 200, 50c; 500, $1, postpaid.
EMERALD FARMS, MEIGS, GA.

FREE ASTERS for TRIAL
Send for our Booklet of Roses, Shrubs, Vines, Perennials, Fruits, etc. and receive absolutely FREE 1 pkt. lovely Aster Seeds—all varieties and colors.
SEND 10c (coin) for packing and postage and we will include flower garden BARGAIN ASSORTMENT, 1 pkt. each GIANT PETUNIAS, MAMMOTH EARLY COSMOS, CANDYTUFT, MARIGOLDS, finest assorted colors and varieties, tested seeds. 5 pkts. in all (50c value) for only 10c (coin). Send today and have blooms all summer.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES, ROSE HILL, N. Y.

LEAVES PINNED TO CURTAINS GROW PLANTS

Bryophyllum Pinnatum Is Particularly Adapted for Indoor Window Gardens.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Bryophyllum pinnatum was formerly classed as B. calycinum. Its name is from bryo, to grow, and phyllon, a leaf. It was so named from the fact that when a leaf is removed from the plant and laid on moist sand or earth, or even if pinned on a curtain in a room where the atmosphere is moist, as in a kitchen where steam from cooking moistens the air, roots will form from the crenatures or rounded notches on the margins the leaves. These placed on soil will develop new plants.

Mr. Vick

The Bryophyllum is used quite generally in agricultural colleges to illustrate to students in botany, how some plants may be propagated from the leaves.

This plant thrives in window gardens and is excellent for the purpose. When well grown and gradually potted on into larger pots to meet the root requirements, the plants attain a height of five or six feet, but by pinching out the top, can be kept down as may be desired. The flowers are yellowish red in terminal panicles and add greatly to the decorative effect. Where flowers are wanted, pinching the top should not be resorted to. Restricting the size of the pot will retard top growth.

Rich loam makes suitable soil. In England, but little water is given at any time. My plants thrive with copious waterings throughout the year. The Byrophyllums belong to the same order as the sempervivums and sedums.

Farm and Garden

America Better Than England for Growing Zinnias

America is declared by experts to be a much better land for growing zinnias than England, because of the climate. Our hot, dry summers, they point out, are required by the plants for proper development.

Zinnias also have an advantage over many other plants, they explain, because they are comparatively free from disease and are not much troubled by insects and require little care.

Breeders to View New Milk Tester

A newly developed milk testing apparatus to determine color will feature a meeting of the Guernsey Breeders Association of Western Pennsylvania Tuesday. The local breeders will gather at 1:30 p. m. at the Ralph E. Flinn Beechwood Farm, Kittanning pike.

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLI BULBS Rainbow mixed, blooming size; all you want, 10c per dozen postpaid. Try one or more dozen, you will like them. OPIE CONKLIN GLAD GARDENS, Fremont, Neb.

Good Inside and Outside Spar Varnish. (Mail orders filled) 59c qt.
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty HI 3050

ROSE PLANTS NEED 'FOOD'

For established rose plants an application of plant food should be made in the spring at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet, or one rounded tablespoonful for each square foot, according to plant authorities.

The ground around each plant be covered as far out as the top growth extends, as this measures approximately the spread of the roots.

From six to eight weeks later, it is said, a two-pound application should be made. The gardener is cautioned, however, not to apply plant foot after August 1. As an aid in retaining soil moisture, a mulch of rooted leaves or peat moss should be maintained.

Farm and Garden

Beautiful Cement Bird Bath with Pedestal $3.50
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty HI 3050

Better Dahlias and Gladiolus
Send for list 135 finest Dahlias, also 50 fine Glads, much reduced from 1932. Leading Honor Roll vars. listed; save money. Offer 5 fine large vars. Dahlias only $1; 5 extra fine for $2; 6 Pompons $1; 50 finest mixed large Glads, only $1, postpaid.
A. H. CRITTENDEN
228 Sylvan Walk, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Better Nursery Stock all fresh dug ... Bardona Nursery
DAPHNE cneorum (garland flower); Viburnum Carlesi (exquisitely scented) 12 in. 95c ea. Add 5c Postage.
Perennials—(35 hardy varieties), $1.50 doz. Large 2-year-old clumps .... 15c ea.
FRUIT TREES, 3 and 4 yrs., 5 to 7 ft. Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry 29c ea.
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 3 to 4 ft. Hydrangea, Deutzia, Cornus, Honeysuckle, Lilacs, Weigela .... 25c ea. 5 for 95c. Add 25c Postage
Cornus Rubra (red flowering dogwood) Viburnum, rhytidophilum (leather leaf .... $1.25 ea. Add 25c Postage
Polygonum Vines, Auberti (silver lace vine); Wisteria (purple flower), 3-yr.-old; Clematis Paniculata .... 35c ea.
EVERGREENS
Pfitzer Juniper, 12-in. .... 50c ea.
Norway Spruce, 18-inch .... 49c ea.
18-inch Colorado Spruce .... $1.25 ea.
American Arbor Vitae, 18-inch .... 49c ea.
Austrian or Scotch Pines, 5 ft. .... $3.50 ea.
Hybrid Rhododendron, 15-inch $2.60
BARDONA NURSERY
Store, 506 Liberty Ave. Nursery, Bakerstown, Pa.
City Deliveries Free. Open Evenings and Sunday, 10 to 4 o'clock.
Complete Landscape Service.

Farm and Garden

DARLINGTON'S Annual TREE SALE
The greatest values of the year will be offered for one week only at these prices. If you are going to plant a tree DO IT NOW. Remember Darlington sells only first-grade government inspected stock. Do not be misled by inferior grades. We invite you to compare these trees before buying elsewhere.
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 3 FOR $1 — 10 FEET
SILVER MAPLES, EA., 69c — 12 FEET
JAPANESE RED BARBERRY 2-yr. 15 to 18 inches 3 for 49c, 10 for $1.50. 10c Postage, 3 Plants; 15c Postage, 10 Plants
Climbing Roses, 2-Year Old Field-Grown Stock: Dr. Van Fleet, Amer. Beauty Climber, Dorothy Perkins, Yellow Rambler, Paul's Scarlet, Crimson Rambler. 3 for 69c, 10 for $2.25. 10c Postage, 3 Plants; 20c Postage, 10 Plants
FRENCH LILAC Grafted stock, 2 to 3-ft. tall. Sure to bloom this year. All colors. 10c Postage, 1 Plant; 20c Postage, 4 Plants. 29c Each, 4 for $1.00
Weeping Willows 12 Ft. Tall $ .69
Mountain Ash 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Chinese Elm ... 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
White Birch ... 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Norway Maple .. 12 Ft. Tall $1.95
Horse Chestnut 7 Ft. Tall $2.95
Oriental Plane .. 12 Ft. Tall $1.95
Tulip Tree $3.95
PEONY ROOTS 2-yr. old, 3 to 5 eyes. Will Bloom This Year. 3 for 49c. 10c postage
CLIMBING VINES—2-Yr. Old: Jap. Honeysuckle, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Clematis. 3 for 69c. 10c Postage
GRAPE VINES—2-Yr.-Old: Catawba, Concord, Niagara. 5 for 49c. $7.50 per 100 plants. Packed 5 in a bundle; 10c postage.
Extra Special, 1 Week Only. We have just received a carload of BEARING FRUIT TREES. Freshly dug and sure to grow. 69c Ea. 3 for $2.00
Cherries—6 to 8 ft. tall. Montmorency — Gov. Wood — Black Tartarian.
Pears—6 to 8 ft. tall. Bartlett Pears — Seckel Pears — Flemish Beauty.
Plums—5 to 7 ft. tall. German Prunes — Green Gage — Italian Prunes.
BLUE ROSES (Veilchenblau) Very rare and beautiful Violet Blue Rose. The Veilchenblau Rose was originated in Germany. Owing to the limited supply of these plants we are compelled to limit no more than three plants to a customer. Order early and be assured of having at least one of these specimens of beauty in your rose garden this year. Postage—10c. 3 for 1.00. 39c Each
FRUIT TREES, 3 YRS. OLD. PEACHES Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford Carmen. APPLES Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan Winesap, Red Astrachan Cortland. PLUMS Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage. PEARS Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse. SWEET CHERRIES Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish. SOUR CHERRIES Early Richmond, Montmorency. 29c ea. 10 for $2.75
20,000 EVERGREENS We are leaders in this line and have the largest selection of evergreens in Pittsburgh. We invite you to our nursery to select your needs. All plants are balled and burlapped and sure to grow. Remember, we will not knowingly be undersold on this first grade government inspected stock.
JUST ARRIVED! GREEN AND BUSHY RHODODENDRONS 2 ft. tall 49c, 3 for $1.35 | 3 ft. tall 69c, 3 for $2. Postage 25c one plant, 50c three plants
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH 3 to 4 ft. tall—extra heavy plants. Packed 10 to a bundle. 25c postage on 10 plants. 10 for 98c
SHRUBS 3-Year-Old—3 to 4 Ft. Tall. Individually Wrapped (and Labeled)—Orange Blossoms, Golden Elder, Tamarax, Weigelia, Red Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, Jap. Snowball, Hydrangea A. G., Hydrangea P. G., Spirea V. H., White; Spirea A. W. Red; Spirea Billardi, Pink; Forsythia, Rose of Sharon, Snowberry. 15c postage, 3 plants—40c postage, 10 plants. 3 for 49c, 10 for $1.50
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS Extra heavy stock 3-yr. old—3 ft. tall. 25 PLANTS FOR 69c. $2.65 per 100, 15c postage 25 plants, 40c per 100. This shows how well branched these plants are.
DOLLAR SPECIALS
25 Asparagus Root $1
18 Red or Blk. Raspberries .. $1
6 Red Leaf Barberry $1
5 lb. Velva Extra Fine Grass Seed $1
36 Jumbo Size Gladiolus Bulbs $1
6 Red Currants $1
18 Giant Tube Rose Bulbs ... $1
All Above Items Postpaid
Japanese Barberry Hedge 2-year-old—15 to 18 inches tall $2.75 per 100, 10 for 29c. 15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants. 3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall Extra Heavy $4.95 per 100, 10 for 59c. 15c Postage, 10 Plants; 50c Postage, 100 Plants
UMBRELLA TREES 6-7 Feet Tall, 3-Year Head 2 for 98c
HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS 15c ea. $1.50 Dozen. 10c postage on 1 plant, 20c postage on 12. Phlox, Shasta Daisies, Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Sweet William, Hardy Pinks, Jap Iris, Coreopsis, Gallardia, Canterbury Bells, Bachelor Buttons, Chrysanthemums, Oriental Poppies, Snow in Summer, Rock Cress.
ROSES THE EXQUISITE COLLECTION Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Rev. Page, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, Souv. Clau. Pernet. The roses listed here comprise our Exquisite Collection. Six of the finest roses grown. Each rose packed and sealed in individual boxes. Complete Assortment 6 for $1.65. Only 29c EACH (Postage: 1 plant 10c—6 plants 25c)
MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
Jap. Red Leaf Maple, 2 ft. .. 1.95
Mollis Azalea, flame, 1 ft. ... 95c
Mollis Azalea, flame, 1½ ft. 1.95
Daphne Coreum, 1 ft. 1.75
Red Dogwood Trees, 4 ft. 3.95
Flowering Red Bud Tree, 6 ft. 2.95
Magnolia Tree, 5 ft. 4.95
FLOWERING TREES Tree Form Rose of Sharon, Tree Form Hydrangea, Prunus Persica Flowering Peach, Prunus Pissardi Flowering Plum, Bechtel's Flowering Crab. 69c EACH, 5 for $3. Complete Assortment
SHURGRO FERTILIZER We recommend SHURGRO as the best grade for planting with all these plants. 5 lb. 45c pp 60c; 10 lb. 75c pp 95c; 25 lb. 1.50 pp 1.85; 50 lb. 2.50 pp 3.15. Prepare your lawn with Shurgro and watch it grow.
German Peat Moss PACKED IN BUSHEL BAGS 39c BUSHEL
Baby Rambler Roses 23c EACH. Baby Rambler Roses or Polyanthas are true everblooming roses, starting their glorious bloom in June and continuing until frost. Ideal for terrace or bed planting. 10 for $2. Postage 10c one plant, 25c ten plants
Store Phone Atlantic 0569. Nursery Phone Hazel 5861
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

In ALL Our Stores
APRIL SALE
APRIL 16 TO APRIL 30
Direct to You

"DUK-BAK" ROOFING
Each roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and cement for lapping included. Guaranteed first quality. Made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States.
1-Ply, 35 lb. per roll.......... 63c
2-Ply, 45 lb. per roll.......... 79c
3-Ply, 55 lb. per roll.......... $1.05

Asbestos ROOF Coating
Asphalt base with long asbestos binder. A Standard product equal to any on the market.
In 50-gal. bbls. Per Gal. 23½c
In 30-gal. drums, Per Gal. 25c
In 5-gal. cans Per Gal. 29c
In 1-gal. cans, Per Gal. 45c

HOUSE PAINT 95c Gal. Can
Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. For outside woodwork. White, Ivory-Cream, Light Fawn, French-Grey, and Pea-Green.

Highland Bathroom Outfit
Very Latest Patterns
Three pieces of all white, with chrome metal trimmings. Highest quality, guaranteed material at the lowest price ever offered for this outfit.
$52 Complete

RED ROOF PAINT
Gal. 92c
A high-grade red paint for metal or wood. Just the right kind for gutters and tin roof work. Also very suitable for barns and other outside buildings.

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MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle. 725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls. 107 East Otterman St., Greensburg. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen. 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio.

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BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Warning to Property Owners. Renew your Roofs Economically. "Leakproof" Metal Paint Roof Coating—Roof Cement renews any type of roof paper, Felt Canvas, Composition, Tar, Gravel Slag, Composition Shingles, Corrugated Iron, Tin or Metal Roofings. 2 gallons for one week only for 95c. "Leakproof" forms a coating of remarkable toughness, elasticity and durability.

Make Your House a Home
USE OUR
Washable Wall Enamel High Gloss
4-HOUR QUICK DRY EASY TO APPLY.
ALL COLORS AND WHITE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Gallon, $1.85
½ GALLON $1.00
QUART 55c.

LUMBER
French Doors ...... $1.25 & up
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Combination Screen Doors ...... $2.50 & up
Y. P. Flooring ...... $26.00 per 1000
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50,000 ft. ¼ Rd. ...... $2.50 per 1000
25,000 ft. Scocia ...... $2.50 per 1000
50,000 ft. Crown, DOOR & WINDOW CASINGS
Other Moldings
Cupboard Doors ...... 25c & up
Window frames, door frames, all other millwork at very low figures

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Casements, Sash, Paint, Doors, Roofing, Ironing Boards, Quality Lumber at sacrifice prices. Stock up now while prices are low.
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Get Our Price On
2-3-4-5 ROOM COTTAGE
Lumber—2x4's to 2x10 inches at $15.00 per M.
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ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
WHY PAY MORE? SAVE TO 50% PAINTS 85c gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, turps. 59c gal. up. Wallpaper, room lots, complete, 90c. Wallpaper 2c and up. First quality rollroofing, 69c. Slaters felt, 12c per 100 sq. ft. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Roof paints, 22c gal. up. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621.

VISIT our plant, know and see the most complete, compact and cheapest service bar. On exhibit. For ice or refrigeration. Patent Pending
WABASH SALES CO.
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Complete line of electrically refrigerated beer coolers for hotels, clubs and restaurants. Portable bar and bottle coolers; also coolers for old-style bars. $80 and up.
RUTLEDGE SALES CO.,
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Beer Equipment
Work boards, coils, faucets and repairs. Will install and supply to order.
PGH. METAL SPINNING & TIN WORKS.
PE 4437. 7127 Hamilton Ave.

WE BUY AND SELL STORE FIXTURES—OFFICE FURNITURE MOTORS — CASH REGISTERS, STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. UNION JOBBING CO., 207-209 Blvd. of Allies. Court 2511.

ANNOUNCING
We are distributors for the DeVilbiss Electric Beer Pump. Cheapest and best unit in the country. Also hand pumps, and all kinds of beer equipment. Bar installation and repairs.
WABASH SALES CO.
226 First Ave.—Court 9084.

BRICKS—$1.50 PER M.
Beams, bldg. mat., etc. Kaufmann's An'x, Diam'd & Smithfield. Br'g y'r trk. FA 2465

BEER EQUIPMENT,
Work boards, coils, faucets and repairs; will install and supply to order.
PGH. METAL SPINNING AND TIN WORKS.
PE 4437. 7127 Hamilton ave.

Cabaret or tea room fixtures, 20 beautiful tables, stainless tops, chairs, modernistic wicker lounging sets, mahogany desk with lamp, coat racks, safe, electric refrigerator, silverware, dishes; will sell in a lump or any part. Inquire Room 205 second floor, 303 Wood st.

ALL LUMBER for chicken coop, 10x20, for $19; all kinds and sizes of newly sawed lumber at $10 to $18 per thousand, for sale at Omslaer Wrecking Co., at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Tel. Oakmont 1522.

CLEANER QUITTING, WILL SELL HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE NOW IN USE FOR $60. 1841 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. ST 2306.

STORE shelving, counters, scales, registers, ice boxes, meat cases. Must vacate at once. No reasonable offer refused. Star Jobbing, 311 Market st.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need; installed complete; cash or terms. Wm. Delp, 2223 Fifth ave. AT 2223.

OIL COOK STOVES
2 to 4 burner, $5 to $10.
UNION JOBBING CO., 207 Blvd. Allies.

BEER tables with stainless tops for the smart dining rooms. See display, room 205, 2nd fl., 303 Wood st.

50 FRIGIDAIRE beer coolers, all sizes for restaurants, confectioneries, etc., at sacrifice prices. Star Jobbing, 311 Market st.

AGRICULTURAL lime for your garden at the Builders' Material Store, 921 E. Ohio st., North Side. Cedar 5007.

CHAIRS and lot of Tables, cheap. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

DIAMOND, 1 1-10 carrat, perfect; platinum setting; bargain, $150. Jackson 4114.

NO. 6 POWERS motion picture machine, cheap. Quick. FA 6488.

3 POOL TABLES, 4 sets pool balls, 3 dozen cues. Cedar 9435.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

CIVIC GROUPS HERE OPEN WAR ON BILLBOARDS

Bill Before Legislature Asking Tax Supported; 'Safety' Sign Likely to Go.

The quip "Beyond the billboards lies America" won't be true of Pennsylvania if the Civic Club of Allegheny County has its way.

Supported by several other organizations, and with Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence working actively in its behalf, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature placing a graded tax on all billboards. It was presented by State Senator Frank J. Harris and referred to the Judiciary General Committee.

TAX RANGES TO $500

The measure would impose a license fee on the owner, depending on the number of signboards maintained, ranging up to $500 a year. This will result in many such signs being removed, the Civic Club believes.

A letter of protest by Mrs. Lawrence to the Better Traffic Committe concerning a traffic warning billboard in Water street near Liberty avenue, likely will lead to removal of the sign, it developed yesterday.

PROTEST UPHELD

Mrs. Lawrence pointed out that the sign "Your car doesn't think. Do you?" instead of promoting safe driving had the opposite result in luring drivers' eyes from the roadway ahead. Her letter was referred to the education committee. Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, said:

"I think Mrs. Lawrence is right."

Two Hurt by Blast In Cleaning Plant

An explosion in the Modern Hat Cleaning Company, Station street and Frankstown avenue, yesterday, severely burned two Negro employes, Roosevelt Ferris, 22, and Ralph Luck, of 144 Auburn street. Luck was burned in attempting to drag Ferris from the cleaning machine where the explosion occurred. Damage was estimated at $4,000 by Alex Anies, the proprietor.

Miscellaneous 85

50 Floor Samples
PORCH GLIDERS
½ Price & Less
We are making room for our new stock—hence this drastic reduction on these shopworn and slightly soiled gliders. Some have metal arms, coil springs, ballbearings.
For Example!
$24.50 GLIDERS, $7.50
Only 10 of these in the lot—so be early. Also other soiled gliders that sold up to $32.50, now $16.50.
Phone FA 2600 Gliders, Basement
BOGGS & BUHL

HOUSTON STARR
WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIAL
CEMENT BLOCKS LIME
ROOFING MATERIAL BRICK
PREPARED CONCRETE PAINT
WALLBOARD TILE
SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR REPAIR WORK
CH 8475. CO 5827. HE 1888.

Swaps

Used Building Material
Austin H. Givens, 1 Sandusky St., Fa 2465.

WILL swap 4x5 Graflex F. 4.5 Bausch-Lomb lens for a 5x7 view camera and accessories. Write D 216, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

LIFE INSURANCE WEEK April 17th to 22nd
ATTEND TO YOUR INSURANCE NOW. CONSULT AN ADVERTISER LISTED BELOW.

OLD
STRONG
POPULAR
UNION CENTRAL LIFE,
Cincinnati, Ohio
67 years' satisfactory service has built up over a Billion Dollars Insurance in Force and paid out to policyholders. Cash Benefits near Half Billion Dollars. Holds Assets of over 300 Million. Dividends to policyholders increased in 1933 over those of last year—THIRTY-SIX PER CENT.
LYNE & SONS, Managers,
509-10-11 Farmers Bank Bldg.
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Chartered 1835
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General Agent
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MONTPELIER, VT.
FOUNDED 1848
85 Years of Service
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412 Apollo Bldg. Court 4322.

JOHN EDGECOMB, Mgr.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
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PROVIDENT LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY.
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Reliance Life Insurance Co.
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Samuel W. McCaughey
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Positions open for salesmen in Western Pennsylvania territories.
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Phone Finleyville 6—Ring 3
Finleyville, Pa.

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ASSOCIATE AGENT
MASSACHUSETTS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1511 OLIVER BUILDING.
Atlantic 3375. Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. M. STANDLEY
DISTRICT MANAGER
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,
361 Iroquois Place. Beaver 957.
1906 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 4395.

OHIO STATE
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
A. E. DEMILIO, Mgr.
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8680.

Thomas Darragh Mullins
Home Life Insurance Co. of America.
417 Park Bldg. Atlantic 2646.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Cabaret program features annual charity ball, Itamerica Club, Hotel Schenley.

Executive Committee American Legion luncheon Nixon Cafe.

Judge Benjamin Lencher speaks before Washington Heights Board of Trade, Diller Post Hall 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Purchasing Agents' Association, Keystone Athletic Club, following dinner at 6:30 p. m. Officers will be elected.

WEDNESDAY

Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary Diller Post 169, V. F. W. Clubhouse, Prospect street, 8:30 p. m.

Father and Son Night, Pittsburgh City Post No. 59, American Legion, William Penn Hotel, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY

"The Mikado," Avalon High School, 8:15 p. m., presented by North Boroughs Post No. 116, American Legion.

East Liberty Post No. 5 and its auxiliary meet, East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

Edwin S. Bayard, Rotary president, addresses Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange luncheon, Keystone Athletic Club.

Boy Scouts, No. 17, Guyasuta District anniversary card party, dance and bazar, Elks' Auditorium, Etna.

SATURDAY

St. Joseph School of Practical and Fine Arts, card party, Oppenheim and Collins, 2 p. m.

APRIL 24

Minstrel Show, Men's Bible Class, Waverly Presbyterian Church. Repeated April 25.

APRIL 25

Card party features St. Lawrence sixth annual parish reunion, Parish Hall, Penn and Atlantic avenues. Repeated April 26.

APRIL 26

Dance and card party, Pittsburgh Council No. 134, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

APRIL 27

Modern and Irish dance by Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, 2715 Sarah street.

Counterfeiting Charged to Three

Albert Sloppy, 39; Ernest E. Bills, 52, and Harry D. Dippo, 41, all of Hazelhurst, Kane county, yesterday were held for court by the United States commissioner at Smethport, Pa., on a charge of making and passing counterfeit quarters.

The three men, who were arrested by United States Secret Service Operative John Kettl and state officers, will be brought here for trial at the May term of Federal Court. They were said to have passed the spurious coins on bootleggers in Kane county.

Real Estate Owners To Meet in Carrick

A mass meeting of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Carrick High School, under the auspices of the Carrick-Brentwood Business Men's Association. Speakers will include John Dimling, I. Leonard Aronson, L. L. Lauve, Harry Shapera and J. E. Graham.

Realtors to Hear Assessment Talk

Harry C. Workmaster, a member of the Allegheny County Tax Revision Board, will speak Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. His subject will be "County Assessments."

Van Essen to Speak At Heights Meeting

Dr. William J. Van Essen will address the meeting of the Unemployed Citizens' League of Duquesne Heights tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, in Walden Hall. His subject will be "How the Workers Can Solve Their Social and Municipal Problems."

Joseph Wood Oliver Engaged to Marry

Engagement of Joseph Wood Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, Fifth avenue, to Miss Edwina Pickrell, of Louisville, was announced yesterday. The announcement was made by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pickrell.

OBITUARY

Dr. R. D. Ambrose, Sr.

Funeral services for Dr. Robert D. Ambrose, Sr., 70, who died at his office Friday, will be held from his home, 203 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, tomorrow afternoon.

Born in Kittanning, Dr. Ambrose was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery in 1894 and had practiced in Sharpsburg and Aspinwall until his death.

He was a member of the Sharpsburg Presbyterian Church, where he served as elder and treasurer.

He leaves his wife; three sons, Dr. Edgar L., Dr. Robert D., Jr., and James; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Lingenfelter; two brothers, Dr. Park A. and Frank F.; a sister, Mrs. R. S. Banks, and two grandchildren.

Orr Funeral.

Funeral services for Alexander Orr, who died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Smith, 708 Melbourne street, will be held at her home tomorrow.

Mr. Orr was born in County Down, Ireland, and came to America when a boy. For many years he has been a member of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves another sister, Mrs. James Quinn, of 5720 Walnut steet, and three brothers, James and Hugh, of Pittsburgh, and David, Portland, Ore.

REAL ESTATE GETS RELIEF

Action to clear the way to recovery in real estate is taking two main paths, according to a study just made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The two paths are federal, state, local and individual action to meet mortgage needs and major legislation for more equitable state and local taxation.

Events are moving rapidly, the association points out. States are widening their tax base. Other legislative trends noted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards include wider assumption of school costs by state governments, adjustment of assessments more nearly to accord with earning power, provision for control of tax levies and for tax limitation and widespread liberalization of penalties for delinquent taxes, together with extension of redemption periods.

State assumption of minimum required school costs and state action to apply present gasoline and vehicle taxes to city street costs as well as to rural highways is advocated by the association in its six-point program for tax action.

APPRAISALS TO BE DISCUSSED

The question of how to make fair and accurate appraisal of real estate under today's abnormal market conditions will be pictured through actual appraisals of specific properties at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Chicago.

The demonstration appraisals and a discussion of them will constitute the first day program of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, which is a part of the association.

The convention will be held at the Stevens Hotel from June 14 to 17. The board of directors of the association will meet Tuesday, June 13 in advance of the general convention.

Lease Taken On Kleman's Inn

The building at Broad and Collins streets, East Liberty, known as Kleman's Inn, has been leased by the City Deposit Bank, trustees of the John H. Kleman estate, to C. E. Foster for a term of years, it is announced by the Freehold Real Estate Company and the Peoples East End Real Estate Company, brokers. After alterations, Foster, according to the brokers, will operate the inn under its old name.

Mortgages Placed in County During Week

A total of 98 mortgages valued at $348,883.20 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 5 to April 11, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Eighteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 21 to individuals, 46 to building and loan associations and 13 were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

$90,000 LEFT BY TWO WILLS

Several large estates were disposed by wills probated yesterday in the Register of Wills office.

Gottlieb Sack, Knoxville tailor, left an estate valued at $50,000. To his son, William A. Sack, he leaves the business of G. Sack & Son, 411 Grant street, stipulating that $175 a month from the property be divided equally between his son and daughter, Frieda Sack.

The family home in Knoxville is given to Frieda and all securties divided between William A. and daughter, Frieda. After the real estate is sold, $15,000 each is to be given to William A. and Frieda, the residue to be divided one part each among his six sons and daughters. William A. Sack and Frieda Sack are named executors.

Mrs. Lula F. Lewis, Fairfax Apartments, widow of George W. Lewis, who until his death in 1917 was engaged in the powder business, by her will distributed a $40,000 estate.

May-Stern's One-Day MID-APRIL Clearance

Odd Pieces ... Sample Suites ... Broken Lots ... One-And-Two-Of-A-Kind ... All To Go At Drastic Price Reductions To Insure A Double-Quick Clearance In One Day—Tomorrow

A Pre-Season Clearance of Side Icer Refrigerators
$9.00
All new boxes; side icers in all steel—white enameled and oak.
On Easy Terms

RUG CLEARANCE
8-Foot Rag Runners, hit-and-miss patterns 39c
$1.98 Grass Rugs in 6x9-ft. size, go at .. $1.00
Hall & Stair Carpeting, while it lasts, yard 74c
12—Fringed 9x12 American Orientals $22
$25 9x12 Size Axminster Rugs, 16 to sell at $16
9x12 Wilton Rugs, by makers of Gulistan $27
On Easiest Credit Terms

ONE LOT OF "One-Minute" WASHERS
Just 11 of these all new, regular $49 "One-Minute" washers; with porcelain tubs. Specially priced at.... $29
Convenient Terms

Former $19.75 4-Burner Gas Cooking Stoves
Just 11 to clear, the ideal size for kitchenette; has large oven underneath.... $11.85

Former 65c Linoleum Pattern Floor Coverings
About 1,100 yards of this felt base (not remnants) full rolls in all wanted spring patterns. Specially priced at........... 32c

Regular $49.50 Famous "THOR" Electric Ironers
Just a few more of these high-grade ironers still remain. They were Anniversary sensations. $27.00

ONE LOT OF Midget Radios
Your Choice
$8.00 Complete
- Majestic Treasure Chest
- Steinite Midget Model
- The "Lark" Midget Radio
- Courier Midget Model
- Jewel Midget Radio

ON EASIEST TERMS

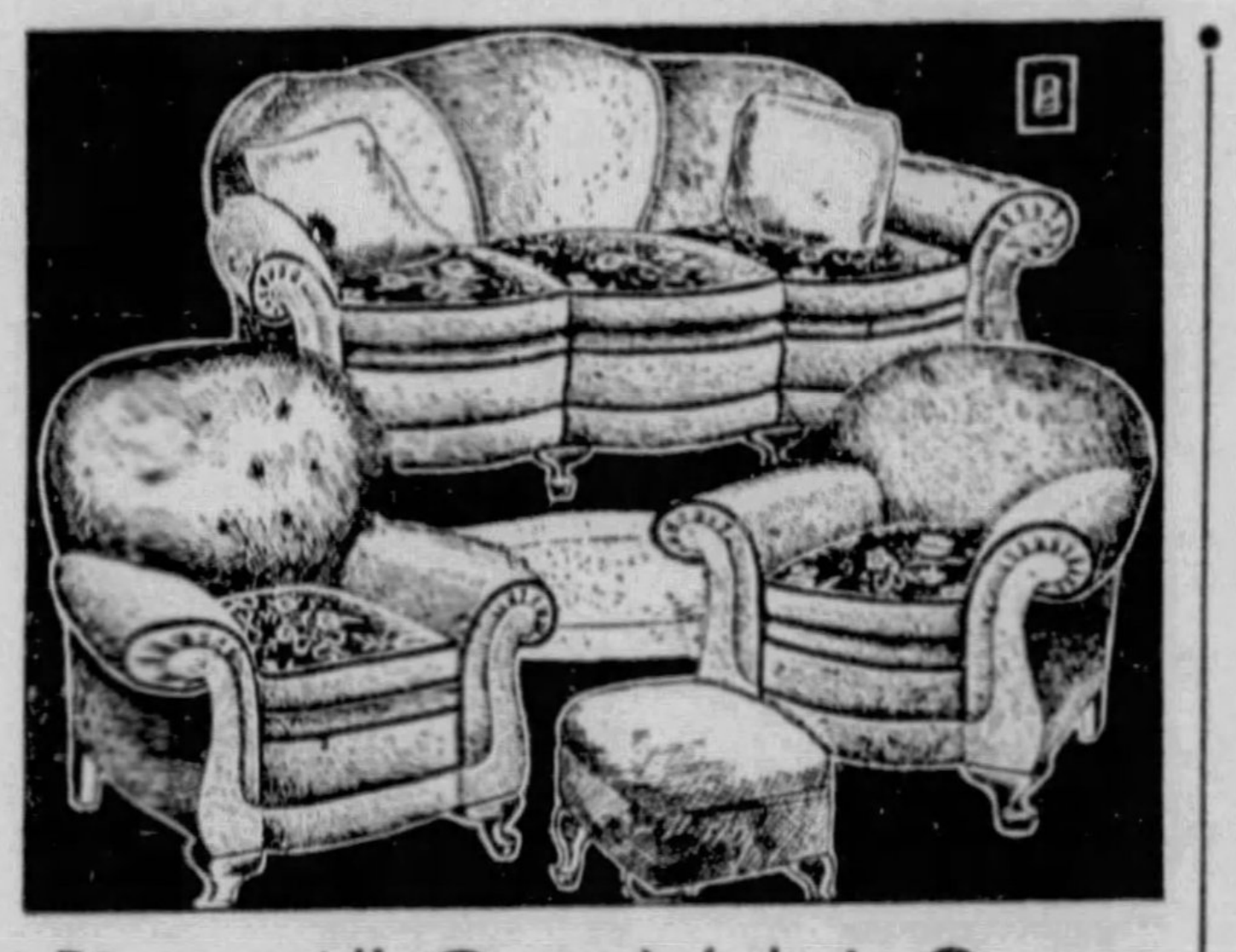
Regular $2.50 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Rug Cushions
Hurry ... they'll go quickly! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes; well bound. While they last...... $1.35

Regular $29.00 All-Enameled Cabinet Range
Just these nine to sell tomorrow. All enameled in the modern console style; good bakers. While they last at... $19.00

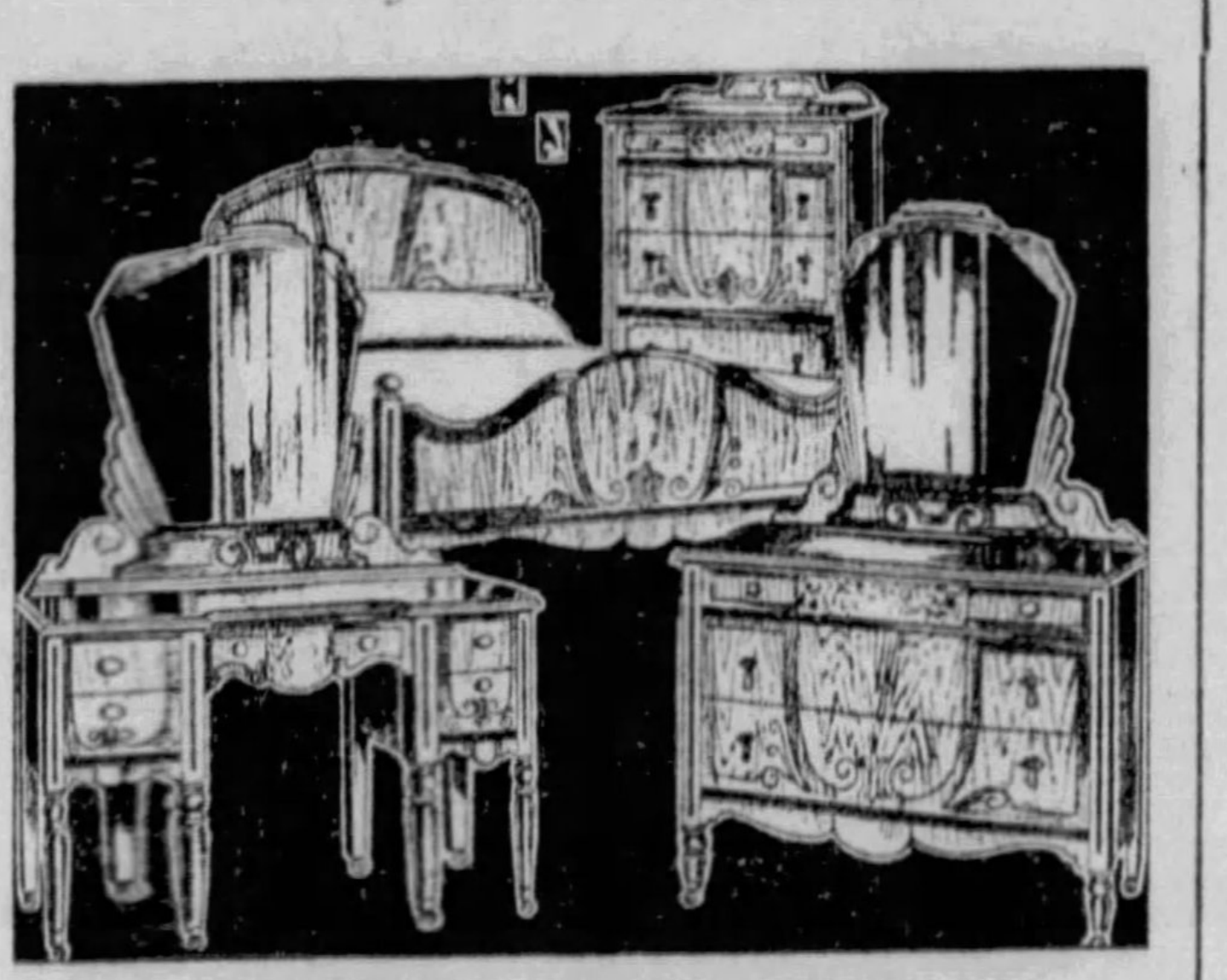
Regular $16.50 "JEWEL" Electric Vacuum Cleaners
About 14 more, that's all ... and no more of these brand new, guaranteed Jewels to be had. While they last tomorrow at $7.95

While They Last!
$5.50 TIRES
$2.65
These are the famous heavy duty BELMORES in 29x4.40 size.
(Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced)

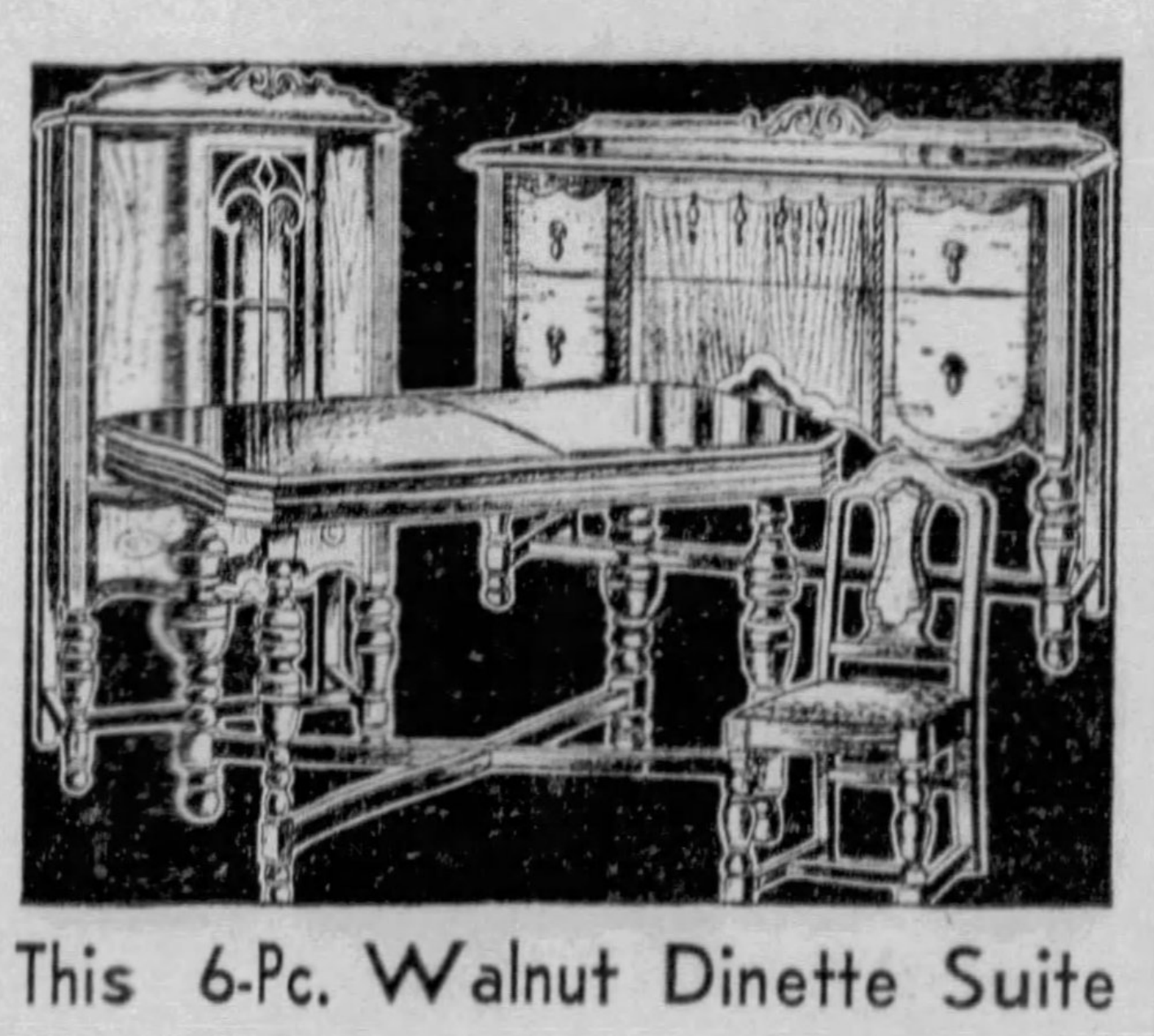
Open Monday Until 9 P. M.



6-Piece All-Over Mohair Group
A magnificent and luxurious suite consisting of full-length sofa, button-back chair, fireside chair with Ottoman and two sofa cushions. Imagine it ... in mohair all-over. Only 14 to sell.
$65.00
On Very Liberal Credit Terms



4-Piece Stylish Bedroom Suite
Designed along stylish lines of rich walnut with contrasting tracings and cleverest mirror effects. Of surprising quality, admirable workmanship and finish. We have but 5 more left.
$49.75
On Most Convenient Credit Terms



This 6-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite
A stunning set with extension table, fine buffet and four upholstered seat chairs; in walnut. A miraculous value. China cabinet to match sold only with set at $11.95.
$39.75
On Extremely Liberal Credit Terms

LIVING ROOM PIECES
$6.75 Occasional Chair
Also occasional rockers; with walnut frames; covered in tapestry. How fast these 17 will go, at $3.98
$3.75 Phone Sets, Only
Exceptionally sturdy; the stand has book compartment; stool slides underneath. Better hurry $1.95
$12.50 Walnut Bookcase
The modern open-face style; well designed and well built; has neatly turned end posts. Now $7.50
$3.50 Walnut End Tables
These are our better ones; of SOLID WALNUT and how exceptionally attractive. Only 28 $1.68
Metal Card Tables
Never sold under $2.50; ALL METAL and practically indestructable; yet only $1.48

BEDROOM PIECES
$24.00 Dressers
Well designed and well built; in walnut finish. Buy now at this low price $12.00
$35 Chifforobes
In walnut; with mirror in the door; going in this extraordinary sale at $17.50
Large Chests
These large size chests of drawers were $12.50, going in this sale at the very low price of.......... $6.25
$11.50 Poster Beds
Colonial beds with neatly turned posts; walnut finish. Now half price............ $5.75
Lloyd Baby Carriages
At about half price. The new spring styles for the Easter parade. Now at only $9.98

DINING ROOM PIECES
$1.50 Windsor Chairs, at
The sturdiest unfinished kitchen chairs we've seen priced so low; well sanded, ready to enamel.... 98c
$9.75 Cabinette Base, at
For the kitchenette; has porcelain table top; inside racks, etc. Ivory or grey enameled finish.... $5.95
$110 OAK Dining Suite
In the approved modern style; just four of these SOLID OAK dining suites of 10 pieces. Now $65
52-Piece $10 Dinner Sets
Highly glazed ware with attractive decorations in color. 52 pieces. Always sold at $10............... $5.50
Large Fibre Rockers
A special odd lot; extra large size; well upholstered; at least worth $7.50, at only $4.85

MAY-STERN'S 914—920 PENN AVE.

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 16, 1933
PART THREE
CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

JOYOUS SPIRIT OF EASTERTIDE PERVADES ALL MAYFAIR

Paintings Posed by Women

Living pictures will entertain the members of the drama committee of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday afternoon when the group will meet in the clubhouse.

Different members will depict famous pictures. There'll be kings and queens and peasant maids and famous characters galore. In charge will be Mrs. H. Allen Machesney and Mrs. Frank E. Evans.

Ushering that afternoon will be a group of younger members, who'll be in costume. Jane Sloan, Mary Gordon, Betty Bell, Bettie Guiler, Bettie Dunlap and Anne Wehr will be among the ushers.

And so will be Betty Kennedy, Mrs. S. Brainard West, Mrs. A. Logan Wilson, Mrs. Wenman A. Hicks, Mrs. William A. Duckham and Peggy Robinson.

It is this same committee that each year has a colorful Mardi Gras.

Social Set To Attend Services

By PATRICIA PITT

At last Easter, that lon anticipated day, is here, bringing with it a spirit of joy, of release from Lent, from winter habits, from old troubles. We all feel that we're starting anew on Easter Day with a less clouded prospect.

Many Pittsburghers will show their spirit of rejoicing by going to church. And new spring costumes and hats and Easter corsages will give the congregation an air of festivity.

After church there'll be family dinners. Of course the children will be eager to see what the Easter bunny has brought before they go to church.

More folks than usual wil spend Easter at home; o course there'll be a fe away, and many others wil spend the greater part of t day at country clubs.

There'll be a large crow of the smart set at Rollin Rock, with golf and tenni and riding to attract as wel as the beautiful early sprin landscape.

Many of the men will b there for the entire week-en having gone up for the Goo Friday shoot. Mrs. Simon T Patterson, a Rolling Rock er thusiast, was at Rolling Roc yesterday.

Since Lent ended yesterd at noon, many felt the need

(Continued on Page Three, This Par

The Youngest School Set Goes in for an Easter Egg Hunt After a Dance for Easter Bunny

Suzanne Robbins

Myra Jane Barry

Barry Noel Shanahan

Louise Shanahan

Ellen Rodgers

Pitt Cap and Gown Show Patron List Increases

The Civic Club of Allegheny County, which is sponsoring the opening night of the Pitt Cap and Gown Show a week from Monday in the Nixon Theater, with its usual energy has obtained a lengthy additional list of patrons.

Mrs: N. B. Chaplin has given her patronage to the Civic Club and the Cap and Gown, and so have Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, George R. Gibbons, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. J. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Carroll Fitzhugh, Mrs. James H. Reed, Mrs. A. Leo Weil and Mrs. John B. Shea.

Others are Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton, George H. Goff, Mrs. C. M. Frazer, Mrs. George E. Tener, Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Albert Horne, Mrs. A. E. Hunt, Mrs. Grant Curry, Mrs. Samuel McClay, Mrs. A. P.. Diescher, Charles F. Lewis, Mrs. D. F. Collingwood, Mrs. T. C. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans have both given their patronage, and so have Mrs. Odgen M. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. James I. Kay, Mrs. Edward A. Woods, Mrs. W. S. Flower, Mrs. F. A. Leovy, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. George H. Flinn and Mrs. A. E. Braun.

The depression seems to have had no effect on the prospect of the Civic Club's night this year. The list of patrons and boxholders is imposing.

Acting as chairman of the aides, to be members of the younger set, will be Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby. Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is chairman of the Civic Club's night at Cap and Gown.

AT THE top of the page you see children at the Maxada School dancing on the school lawn in honor of the Easter Bunny's representative.

After the dance there was a most exciting event—an Easter egg hunt.

Little Ellen Rodgers is admiring one of the two real bunnies taking part in the Easter festivities. Young Barry Shanahan is checking up to see if Myra Barry has found more or prettier colored eggs than he has. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Golf Links Soon To Draw Devotees

Shortly after Easter week festivities, golf, that favored game in Pittsburgh, will be attracting its devotees once more.

Out at Longue Vue playing for women golfers probably will start on the first Tuesday in May, according to Katharine MacCloskey, chairman of women's golf. On her committee are Rosemary Casey and Miss Edna Love, and there will be more names on the list in a week or so. Katharine MacCloskey is just back from Pinehurst.

Longue Vue probably will open in May, and so will Pittsburgh Field Club for women golfers. Pittsburgh Country Club opened its season on Thursday under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Baird, and will continue to meet and play golf each Thursday.

'Recital in Costume' April 25 to Be Colorful Affair

Musical Club Artists To Wear Empire Period Gowns in Blended Hues

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

All sorts of curiosity-provoking rumors have been heard for some time concerning the String Ensemble program to be given for the Tuesday Musical Club on April 25. Information straight from the ensemble chairman, Ruth Thoburn Knox, is even more provocative than the rumors and it is safe to predict that few club members will miss this unusual event.

It is being called "a recital in costume," but that doesn't tell half the story. Aside from the recital, for which a program of especial interest has been chosen by Mrs. Knox, the costumes are an integral part of the affair. They will be made in the high-waisted, round-necked Empire fashion, of soft satin, in lovely pastel shades, the shades being graduated so that the picture presented by the ensemble as a whole will be an exquisitely blended mass of color.

Women Make Gowns

Mrs. Edward B. Lee has planned the costumes and charted the colors and the gowns have been made in the playroom at Mrs. Knox's home by the women themselves. The gowns of the players will just touch the floor, but to add to the sartorial effect, Mrs. Knox's, which is of jade green, will have a train a yard and a half long. Each player will bind her hair with ribbon to match her gown.

The setting, too, will be in period. The stage will be flanked by lemon-colored wicker screens and cibotium ferns, with standards of wrought iron holding vines and plants. From behind this decoration the musicians will make their entrance. In ceiling effect will be hung a drop curtain appropriately designed and decorated in gold by Charlotte Suliot. The chairs used by the players will be of gold and, if there is one thing needed to make the picture complete it is the fact that the entire recital will be played by candlelight.

Ensemble Program

As for the program—Virginia Kendrick is coming from Philadelphia to be soloist and that in itself is sufficient to make the afternoon stand out. Virginia Brown Wilharm will accompany her. The rarely beautiful things which have been chosen from the period between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries are:

Three Traditional Scottish Tunes—
"Green Grow the Rashes, Oh!"
"My Faithful Fond One"
"Kate Dalrymple"
Arranged by ...... Gerrard Williams
Adagio-e-Giga .... Baldassari Galuppi
The ensemble.
Dalla Cantata—"Quel Ciglio Altiero"—
"Recitativo and Minuetto" .. A. Scarlatti
"Patron das macht der Wind," from
"Der Streitwischen Phoebus and
Pan" .... Johann S. Bach
"In Si Barbara," from "Semiramide" .... G. Rossini
Miss Kendrick.
Concerto E Major—
Allegro—Adagio—Allegro assai.....
.... Johann S. Bach
With violin solo by Mary Redmond.
Trio for violin, viola and flute....
.... Ludwig von Beethoven
Mary Redmond, Rose Aiello, Lena Hayward.
"Die Mainacht"
"Meine Liebe ist grun"
.... Brahms
Folk songs—
Aente (Syria)—Arr. by L. A. Baurgault-Ducondray
Gi-a-Roumpi (Greek)—Arr. by Maurice Ravel.
Come, Let's Be Merry (old English)—Arr. by H. Lane Wilson.
Miss Kendrick.
Quintet—Op. 34—Allegro non troppo
.... Johannes Brahms
The ensemble.

DUQUESNE WOMEN—

Ruth Meighen   Sarabell Tindall

THEY ARE trying on the raffia slippers shown in the Girl Scout display, part of the local exhibit night sponsored Monday by the Young Women's Club of Duquesne with the co-operation of several of the local merchants.

Mrs. Half Honor Guest On Tuesday

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has chosen the somewhat unusual form of a concert and reception for its president's day program this year. It will be held the evening of Tuesday, April 25, in the Y. M. and W. H. A., honoring Mrs. Leo L. Half, who is completing a three-year term of office.

Carrying on during a period of financial readjustment, Mrs. Half has not only been able to continue Council's old policies, but has added new educational courses, the drama, music and art classes. Through her influence, a small peace committee has grown into one of the largest peace departments in any group, and her newly formed recreational bureau for the unemployed, climaxes a term of many achievements.

As an added compliment to Mrs. Half, members of the Council of Jewish Juniors will join the seniors on the twenty-fifth and men of council families have been invited to attend.

The program for the concert will be given by Miss Margery Selkovits, pianist, and Samuel Di Primio, tenor. The first vice president, Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, will preside.

—SHOW TOWN'S INTERESTS

Dorothy Dell   Eoma Burnham

THE CHEST of silver exhibited in the clubroom Monday night attracted these two members of the Young Women's Club.

3 Modern Plays to Be In Contest

One-act plays written by three of the foremost dramatists of modern times will be included in the program of the ninth amateur players' contest, taking place in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement beginning April 25 under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League.

J. M. Barrie's drama of the World War, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," will be shown for the first time in the contests. It will be given by the Sacred Heart Church group, the Emerson Club, of which Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell is the director. Joseph Mackil is stage manager and the cast includes Madeline Skelly Foust, Helen Verosky, Mary E. Clancy, Mary Gallagher, Emmett Ricards and Michael F. Walsh..

J. M. Synge's comedy, "Riders to the Sea," which was effectively played by the Emerson Club some two years ago, will be given by the only woman's club entered this year, the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. Mrs. John Euwer, Mrs. Erwin F. Lowry, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey, Charles Melvin Law, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. H. E. Carmack, Miss Virginia Hershey, Harold Geoghegan and Donald Richt make up the cast, directed by Mrs. W. C. Hawley.

Maeterlinck's symbolic tragedy, "The Intruder," will be given by the Crimson Masque, dramatic organization of Grove City College, which now enters the contest for the second time. Miriam A. Franklin is directing the cast, James Brown, Harold Turney, Frank George, Margaret Uber, Gladys Monroe, Katheryn Harshaw, Josephine Allen and Grace Brown.

Amaranth To Convene Tomorrow

Mrs. Dora B. Smith, grand royal matron, Order of the Amaranth, will preside at the sessions of the annual convention of the Grand Court of Pennsylvania in the William Penn Hotel Monday to Thursday, inclusive. A sightseeing trip has been planned for Monday afternoon and an informal reception that evening.

The formal opening of the convention will not be held until Tuesday morning. For Tuesday night memorial services, initiatory work and a reception of secretaries are scheduled. Officers will be elected at the morning session Wednesday and in the evening the convention banquet, dance and card party will take place.

General business and the public ceremonies on Thursday will bring the convention to a close.

West Newton Club Plans 'Cotton Ball'

Invitations have been sent out by the Junior Woman's Club of West Newton for a "cotton ball" to be held tomorrow night in Yough Club. Miss Eleanor Anderson is serving as general chairman.

City Club Schedules Luncheons

Two events will make an interesting week at the Woman's City Club. Whether the modern woman knows how to take care of her health will be answered at the health luncheon on Wednesday when Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson and Miss Helen Diehl, director of health education at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., will be the speakers. Reservations are asked at the club office.

The current events luncheon arranged for Saturday will introduce Mrs. Francis J. Cotter, of Sewickley, as the speaker. Mrs. Cotter spent 14 years in China and it is on the life and conditions in the Land of the Mandarin that she will speak.

Perry Club to Hear Students of P. C. W.

The Perry Woman's Club, at the April meeting Wednesday, in Perry High School, will have a program by students from Pennsylvania College for Women.

An original play by Rita Creighton Smith will be given by Gertrude Russell, Prudence Goodall and Ruth Moorhead, sophomores of the dramatic club, and a quartet will furnish music. Mrs. W. B. Harvey, a Perry member, will discuss current events.

New Century Units Meet This Week

At the meeting of the music department of Dormont New Century Club tomorrow a special program will be presented in charge of Mrs. F. W. Ely.

The home department will meet at the club house for luncheon on Tuesday. Then, instead of a program, the group will make a tour of the D. L. Clark Candy Company, Martindale street.

For the regular club meeting the music department will present the program.

Many Clubs Sign Up for Cook School

Mrs. Sara D. Tomlinson, director of the free cooking school to be conducted as a feature of Pittsburgh's annual Food Show at Motor Square Garden for 10 days beginning Wednesday, reports the largest registration in recent years.

Among the clubs which have made reservations are the Federation of Patriotic Societies, for Thursday; City Council of Parent - Teacher Associations, Friday, and Syria Ladies' Social Club, Saturday, this group having canceled its regular meeting in order to attend the cooking classes.

The Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women has reserved Thursday, April 27, and others include Catholic Daughters of America, Swissvale Court, Dormont New Century Club, Homewood Women's Club, Women's Club of Etna, Protectors of Dames of Malta, Mooseheart Ladies, and Allegheny County Council of the Auxiliary of Foreign Wars Veterans.

Dr. Dickey, Arnold Speak in Oakmont

W. D. Irwin Arnold, of DuBois, and Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, addressed the Oakmont Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Arnold's talk was on gardening and Dr. Dickey's on school legislation.

The women met for their annual session in the Oakmont Library, with Miss Sally Moot, librarian, as hostess.

Hard of Hearing Meeting Thursday

On Thursday evening Miss Mary P. Lang will lecture before the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing at the league's new headquarters in the Methodist Building, Penn avenue.

Miss Lang will speak concerning her travels in China and will exhibit objects of art which she collected in the Far East.

Electa Chapter's Party Tomorrow

Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a "depression bingo party" tomorrow evening in Elbs Hall, Warrington and Arlington avenues. Mrs. Mary Rauenswinter is chairman.

Legislative Seminars to Open Tuesday

Pittsburgh's problems of adolescence, delinquency, school attendance and truancy and child labor will be considered during the four seminars of the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania, beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Board of Education Building.

James E. Sidel, director of legislation of the National Child Labor Committee, New York, will conduct the sessions, which will be in the nature of forums. In order to confine the sessions to seminar procedure instead of lecture presentations, attendance is limited to accredited representatives of interested groups.

Mrs. E. B. Heyser is chairman of the committee arranging the meetings. She is assisted by Mrs. George I. Carson, Mrs. Charles F. Goldthwaite, Miss Katharine MacCloskey, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Henry J. Schapper, Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann and Mrs. W. R. Gardner.

Circle to Honor Mrs. Sara Crawford

Major Daniel C. Boggs Circle No. 196, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Mrs. Sara Crawford, the chaplain and oldest active member, tomorrow evening at Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East End.

By the Way--

In the 13 months that the women's advisory council has been conducting its personal service work at the Salvation Army, more than 15,484 women have been interviewed. Of these, 2,817 have been provided with permanent employment and thousands of others have been given temporary work.

Speaking of helping others, the Aspinwall Woman's Club is doing fine welfare work in every one of its departments. Twenty-five pairs of shoes have been repaired and distributed by the educational department. Clothes have been cleaned and mended, groceries and cash have been donated and in the home economics department 355 infants' garments, as well as a large number of girls' dresses (some of them from the tails of men's outworn shirts) have been made for the needy.

SALOME SKELLY, at the flower exhibit, calls attention to the somewhat unusual clezia with its gorgeous orange blossom. Now that the exhibit is over, the members are turning their attention to the mother and daughter banquet which is set for April 24 in the Methodist Episcopal Church. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Dr. Baker On Program At Congress

A program of unusual distinction will mark the April meeting of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs on Thursday. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who recently returned from a tour of Germany will give impressions of the new regime there. Miss Bessie A. Hubach, who is just home from a year's study in Vienna will give a piano recital at the close of Dr. Baker's talk.

The Congress Bowling League will have its first benefit party April 25, in Congress House, an afternoon card party. The committee includes Mrs. C. C. Beach, chairman of the league, Mrs. O. J. Haller.

The bowling league closes its season Tuesday, and plans are in the making for the annual party which will take place earlier in May.

"Personality" is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss May Beegle during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday, at 3:45 over Station KDKA.

Unitarian Alliance To Hold Book Forum

The program for the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church on Wednesday morning will be in the nature of a book forum in which discussions will be led by Mrs. J. P. Beggs, Mrs. K. C. Heald and Mrs. R. M. Gilson.

Crafton Juniors 'Cruise' May 5

The welfare committee of the Junior Crafton Women's Club has launched unusual plans for a benefit dance and bridge on Friday, May 5. The Chartiers Heights Country Club will be transformed into a ship, where members and their friends will embark for an evening's "cruise."

Miss Lillian Riggs, general chairman, has named these heads of committees: Invitations, Mrs. Edward Redfern; tickets, Miss Lucy Ziel; decorations, Miss Esther Williams; bridge and entertainment, Miss Edyth Underwood; sponsors, Miss Betty Guy; publicity, Miss Betty Scott.

Overstreet To Address Century Club

"Prophets of the New Day" is the topic announced by Harry Allen Overstreet for his lecture before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning.

Dr. Overstreet is professor of philosophy in the College of the City of New York, and as last lecturer of the season the lecture committee considers him an especially happy choice, because of his optimistic philosophy.

The living pictures which the drama committee will present on Thursday afternoon will close that part of the club's activities for the season also.

Allegheny College President to Speak

Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, will address the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. His subject is "What Does it Mean to be Educated?"

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NEW YORK

Betrothals and Weddings Crowd News of Mayfair

Miss Anne Catlin Phelps Names April 28 for Her Marriage to F. M. Bishop

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 15.—News in Mayfair these bright spring days seems to concern nothing so much as engagements and weddings—and I learn that Anne Catlin Phelps has set the date for her wedding to F. Michler Bishop.

The ceremony is to take place on the afternoon of Friday, April 28, in the Church of the Ascension, and will be performed by the Rev. Donald Aldrich.

Further details of the nuptial event I have not learned, but there is no doubt that the wedding will rank with the outstanding social events of the spring.

Anne is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Phelps, of New York and Watch Hill, R. I. She was graduated from the Spence School and is a member of the Junior League.

A granddaughter of the late Benjamin K. Phelps, who was the law partner of Chester A. Arthur, and District Attorney of New York, Anne has a most interesting place in New York society, as well as a colorful colonial background. On her mother's side she is a direct descendant of William Burnet, surgeon general on Gen. Washington's staff. Julius Catlin, a Governor of Connecticut, was her great-grandfather.

As for young Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Storrs M. Bishop, of Schenectady, N. Y., he need not hide his light under a bushel. His grandmother, Julia Lachenour Michler, was a first cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

AIDE

MISS BETTY KENNEDY, who will be one of the aides at the first night of the Pitt Cap and Gown Show April 24 at the Nixon, to be sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Close Apartment

The Stefan de Kodynskys have closed their apartment at the Park Lane and sailed today on the Bremen for London, where they will pass the dear ol' London season.

More's the pity—so far as the Gothamites are concerned—for the snappy members of the younger married sets have seen far too little of the dresden-china-like Violet de Kodynsky since her marriage to the azure-blooded Russian.

Mme. de Kodynsky, it will be recalled, is the former Violet Cruger, daughter of Mrs. J. Frederic Tams. Her first husband was the late Rodman Wanamaker, and her second husband was Hope Brankston Viney.

As the wife of the British Maj. Viney, Violet resided in London and there acquired a deep love for the life as lived along the Thames. It is not surprising, therefore, that she has elected to be in the English capital for the spring season.

Visiting Gotham

Lord and Lady Ashburton have arrived in New York and are ensconced in an apartment at the Madison.

Lady Ashburton, for those who canont recall the history of New York back in the early nineties, was one of the famous—and authentic — Floradora Girls, whose stage name was Frances Belmont, but who was born Frances Donnelly.

It is a long jump from the chorus to a place in the English peerage—yet Frances Donnelly accomplished that feat. She and the middle-aged Lord Ashburton were married in Paris back in 1906.

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Eastertide Welcomed By Mayfair

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a celebration. So they gathered at the Longue Vue Country Club last night for a dinner-dance.

This evening will find more than 150 at the Twentieth Century Club for a buffet supper.

Among those away for Easter are the Raymond Ford Morelands, who are at Hot Springs. They'll return early this week. The Frank W. Edmondsons are in New York, stopping at the Barbizon-Plaza for a fortnight or so.

The Robert G. Gunns, of Wilkins avenue, will have as their guests here over the week-end their son, Cadet Robert G. Gunn, Jr., and his roommate, John Theodore Stansbury, of Baltimore. The boys, who are students at Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Front Royal, Va., will drive back to school Tuesday morning.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Murry Smith with her two sons, Murray Smith, Jr., and Gordon Smith, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel McClay, of Devon road, for the Easter holidays. She'll return to her home in Dayton the latter part of the week.

Mrs. T. J. Hilliard was expected home for Easter from Dayton, where she has been visiting relatives.

Here for Easter and for the wedding of her sister, Florence Carroll, and Dr. Theodore R. Miner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, is Mrs. Edward Standish Bradford, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass. She's at the home of her parents, the Walter C. Carrols, of College avenue.

Going to Baltimore

Among those going to Baltimore for Easter are Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. W. C. Perkins, Mrs. C. T. Sinclair and Mrs. H. T. Mims, is in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford will be in the Holy Land for Easter.

Mrs. D. B. Frampton and Mrs. R. C. McAteer have returned from Florida to be home for Easter, and so has Julia Ellis, daughter of the C. B. Ellises, who has been the guest of her grandparents in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Ellis will attend the Red Cross convention in Washington next week, by the way.

Mary Speer Weds Dudley W. Powell

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary E. Speer, daughter of John M. Speer, of Washington, Pa., and niece of Miss Minnie Liddle, of Bridgeville, Pa., to Dudley W. Powell, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Clearfield, and son of Mrs. Gertrude B. Powell, of Curwensville, Pa., which was solemnized yesterday.

Officiating was the Rev. Schuyler E. Garth, in the parsonage of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, East End, of which he is pastor.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Carroll V. Hill and Mr. Hill was the best man.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Pittsburgh.

Miss Taylor Is Bride of J. J. Hiller

Miss Laura Virginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Brentwood, became the bride of James J. Hiller, also of Brentwood, on Saturday, April 8, in the Taylor home.

The bride wore rose-beige lace with a hat to match and carried pink roses and delphinium. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Taylor, who wore Eleanor blue and carried yellow roses.

Robert Hiller nephew of the bridegroom, was the best man. There was a breakfast for 18 guests after the ceremony.

Mary Cray Engaged To John C. Sheedy

James R. Cray, of Uniontown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Cray, to John C. Sheedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Cray is a graduate of the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, and of Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. Her fiance is a graduate of Notre Dame University. A May wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Miss Lechner to Wed Cape Town Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Fanny Lechner to Norbert H. Rogers, of Cape Town, South Africa, and of Miss Eleanor Grace Loomis, of East Aurora, N. Y., to Frederic Lechner. Miss Fanny Lechner and her brother are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Lechner, of Ivy street.

Lake Erie College Club Rehearsing

Miss Beatrice Tomlinson and Mrs. James Pool are coaching the three one-act plays which the Lake Erie College Club will present Friday evening in the College Club.

The plays, which are being given as a benefit for the club's contribution to the seventy-fifth anniversary gift fund at the college, are "The Unseen," by Alice Gerstenberg; "The Rescue," by R. C. Smith, and John D. Shaver's "With the Help of Pierrette."

Dormont Juniors To Hear Minister

The Rev. Dr. E. C. McCown will address the Dormont Century Juniors on Tuesday night on "The American Home." Completing the program will be a book review by Mrs. L. E. Perry and a current events discussion by Mrs. E. T. Kemp.

The Juniors are giving their spring dance in the club house on Friday. Mrs. John Marsden is chairman.

Michigan Women Presenting Drama

Something unusual has been planned for Saturday afternoon by the University of Michigan Women's Club.

Three-minute "dramas" will be enacted by several of the members at the dessert and drama party being held that afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Stebbins, of Cathedral Mansions, as hostess.

Knoxville Club Hears Mrs. Bailey

Mrs. John H. Bailey, superintendent of the children's department, Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, gave an address on "Beautiful Pictures," before the Women's Library Club of Knoxville on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. B. Critchfield, Rochelle street.

She showed copies of famous paintings, portraying the life of Christ. Each woman in the audience was given a small picture. Continuing the program of entertainment, Vernice Barbour presented two original readings and Mrs. M. R. Higbee gave a review of the book "One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs."

The club's activities have been extensive this winter, including the weekly sewing for local welfare work, a penny collection at each meeting which has supplied a score of children with warm stockings and underwear, assistance to the South Side Hospital. In addition to previously donating towels, bandages, jelly, etc., the hospital committee has just finished 20 suits of pajamas for the children's ward.

The Women's Club will be hostess to the Junior Auxiliary Friday evening, April 28, in the Knoxville Junior High School.

Federation Group Heads Appointed

Mrs. Robert Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs has appointed her committee heads under the new administration.

They are Mrs. Thomas Lenfesty, American home; Mrs. W. H. Coleman, American citizenship; Mrs. Edward M. Wilson, education; Mrs. Alexander Lindsay, conservation and gardens; Mrs. Robert Finlayson, department of fine arts and music; Mrs. James M. Simpson, international relations; Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, legislation; Mrs. Arthur Texter, welfare; and Mrs. Morris Balter, press and publicity. The district vice presidents are Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. P. A. Love, Mrs. J. A. Gesler, Mrs. George P. Murray, and Mrs. Don V. Sawhill.

Co-operating with the conservation project of the southwestern district of the State Federation the County Federation is planting two trees at the Claudine Virginia Trees Farm of the Brashear Settlement, one in honor of the past president, Mrs. H. J. Fox, and one in Mrs. Cochrane's honor.

Rodgers Wedding Set for June 22

June 22 is the date chosen by Miss Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Rodgers, of the Schenley Apartments, for her marriage to Philip Arthur Fleger.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, of the Bellevue Methodist Church, assisted by the bride-elect's brother-in-law, the Rev. Floyd Steele Kenyon, of Christ Episcopal Church, Westhaven, Conn. The ceremony will take place in the Rodgers home.

Only the families and a few friends of the bride will be present.

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TO WED

MISS HELEN FERREE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Ferree, of Coraopolis, who will marry Jay Clayton Schumm, of Monessen, in June. This is a Parry picture.

Dr. H. R. Vanderslice To Address P. T. A.

"Some Experiments and Results in Teaching" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. H. R. Vanderslice, before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Wightman School on Tuesday evening. Dr. Vanderslice is superintendent of schools at Woodlawn.

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Dr. Bomhard Will Speak At Luncheon

Dr. Miriam L. Bomhard, formerly assistant professor of biology at Tulane University, New Orleans, has chosen "Voyaging Around the World" as the topic for her address at the Alpha Xi Delta Founders' Day luncheon which will take place Saturday, in the Ruskin Apartments. Dr. Bomhard has recently returned from several months travel in British Malaya, Sumatra, the Philippines and various parts of the Orient.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being planned by Miss Alma K. Swavel, of Millvale. She is assisted by Miss Ceil Busch, Miss Beatrice Cornforth, Miss Lillian Demestichas and Miss Elizabeth Stormfels. A "sing-sing" from the national songs of the fraternity will be given by the seniors of the active chapter.

Crafton Election Reception Friday

Mrs. Harry Samson is to address the Woman's Club of Crafton at its regular meeting Friday afternoon in Woods Hall. Election of officers and a reception for new members are also scheduled.

On Tuesday the home department of the club will meet with Mrs. James E. Richards, Emerson avenue.

Wimodausis Club To Fete President

In honor of Mrs. Edmond Englert, the retiring president, the Wimodausis Club will have a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday, May 9. Mrs. Englert is being succeeded by Mrs. George C. Barnes.

Cancel Meeting Of Woman's Club

In order to attend the southwestern district meeting of the State Federation at the Schenley Hotel on Tuesday, the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh has cancelled its regular meeting that day. However, during the luncheon hour, the president, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, will conduct a board meeting.

Miss London Engaged to M. Lebovitz

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. London, of Darlington road, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Hilda London, to Myer Lebovitz, son of Harry Lebovitz, of Avalon street.

Miss London and her fiance are both graduates of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and Mr. Lebovitz attended the university's School of Pharmacy.

Their parents are holding a reception in their honor next Sunday.

Grace Ely To Wed in Washington

One of Easter's brides is Miss Grace D. Ely, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ely, of Washington, whose marriage to A. D. Studybaker, of Pittsburgh, will take place today after the church service in All Soul's Church, Washington, with the Rev. Ulysses B. Pierce officiating.

Only the families and a few friends will attend. The bride will wear a tailored frock of sheer chartreuse green wool with a smart fez turban to match, having her monogram—G. E. S.—in brown braid on the front, the dress repeating the brown accent in a brown cire bow on the shoulder.

There will be a wedding breakfast in the Ely home after which Mr. Studybaker and his bride will leave for a honeymoon in Bermuda. Upon their return they are to live in Chatham Village.

The bride is art and fashion consultant at the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh.

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

SPRINGTIME . . . Eastertide . . . and what would you? If you're up to the mark on apparel matters, you will realize that this is the time when all good little girls look to their furs! With the warmer days and sunny weather . . . enter the Moth Family, practically licking their chops in anticipation of the furs they expect to encounter. COLD STORAGE is the answer and the only answer . . . and to you, the words "cold storage" should mean D. Laifer's fur shop in the Clark Building. Here is a furrier of 27 years standing (GOOD standing too) who will clean, remodel, and repair your coat for the smallest sums possible . . . then store it safely away from dust, heat, and moths. Too, D. Laifer has created something of interest to the owner of any fur coat . . . the new Flexible Back, which entirely eliminates tipping or splitting of shoulder seams when you shift gears and such! It has the added advantage of making the stout woman look slimmer . . . the round-shouldered woman look straighter . . . and is such a complete innovation in the fur business, that you must see it to appreciate it. Ask about it when having your coat done over. Call At. 7988, or stop at 205 Clark Bldg.

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Sew a little frill to the under side of your evening frock's hem . . . and feel elegant and very feminine when twirling 'round the dance floor. This is known as "balayeuse" . . . which means something about sweeping . . . probably because these quite sweep you off your feet with admiration.

. . . Serves You Right!

WHEN WE SAY "it serves you right," we are not laughing up our sleeve . . . we're referring to the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building! For if ever there were a place which did everything in its power to "serve" anyone rightly, this department of the bank does! You can find out the easiest way to get to Bali (in Java, in case you didn't know) . . . or the best time to go to Holland . . . or what kind of accommodations the Norwegian trains have . . . 'most anything! The Travel Bureau is accustomed to making up itineraries . . . arranging visas . . . reserving accommodations for any trip you might want. Feel free to consult them at any time . . . their fine service is their specialty!

. . . Bossed by Tweed!

HA! POLITICS in the new shoes at the Parisian Shoe Shop — they're "bossed" by Tweed! This is the newest fabric for Spring—shown in the model above, bluish grey with blue kid trim—$3.95. Give your vote to Tweed, and be sure of Spring swank. Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

We culled the knowledge from one of the foremost fashion sources, that to be extreme is to be conventional these days. In other words, let your ideas regarding your clothes run amuck in the manner you've always wanted, but never quite dared before.

. . . Timely Topic!

BE SAFE, be sane, be modern! In other words, be sure that your furs are well taken care of when you send them to cold storage (as you must now). D. Laifer has the background of 27 years' standing in the fur business, and to store your furs with him means to insure their best care. Last, (but by no means least), this is THE time when his prices on cleaning, remodeling, and repairing are at their lowest! Stop in at 205 Clark Building . . . or call ATlantic 7988 and the car will call for your furs!

Lots and lots of natural linen crash is to appear for sports doings. Nice to know about . . . it's such a rugged fabric, and washes so well.

The Lasner Studio
LOOK INTO the mirror . . . read the story your reflected "lines" tell . . . and Weep! If the bug-a-boo of excess fat . . . flabby muscles . . . and broken tissues has put its ugly head around the corner to stare you in the face, THIS is the time to take immediate steps to combat it! You can't do it by "dieting" . . . nor by strenuous exercise (which only wears you out)—for neither of these can bring back the torn tissues and badly proportioned lines. Only Mrs. Lasner CAN change this . . . by means of her individually styled figure-moulding garments, built for your own problem alone! The flabbiness will be modeled into neatness and trimness . . . the tiredness of sagging muscles will be changed to comfort, thanks to proper support! And it's work of this kind that has called down blessings on the head of this modern miracle-worker at 604 Clark Building!

. . . In Spring's Shoes!

IF YOU'RE to be in Spring's shoes, you'll see to it that you're in a pair of the new numbers which Ritter and Morrison are showing in their shop now, 501 Liberty Avenue. For here are the newest of new blues, greys, beiges, as well as many others. Witness the one sketched . . . a suave black kid with trick criss-cross of a strap at the instep . . . using patent leather by way of doing something interesting! It is one of the many you'll see there now. Prices range $8.50 . . . $9 . . . and $10. And hosiery is to be had in Spring shades to harmonize with the shoes—Dexdale hose, noted for its silk-sealing process which makes it wear twice as well. New prices on it are 59c . . . 79c and $1!

If you have some "old-fashioned" monkey fur stored away, for goodness sake drag it out and put it on yourself somewhere. It's the smartest fur of the season—at shoulders, on sleeves, around jackets.

Tired of your usual lipstick? Then try Red Poppy, a new sensation in lipstickdom. It comes in an enameled case with a top on a tiny chatelaine chain . . . so you can't possibly lose it.

Celtagal—that's the name of one of the newest and smartest of hat fabrics. It's rough, pongee-like, and is made up of artificial silk and straw.

Madelon

Bridge ✣ The Book Shelf and Art Comment ✣ Society

Ignoring Rules Pays Dividends

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

It is an axiom of military science that "attack" and "defense" eventually counteract each other. No sooner is a new weapon of "attack" invented than the military scientists go to work in the effort to discover a means of counteracting it. As Bridge bears a close analogy to war, the same principle applies here.

In defending a hand, players are required to rely more or less upon set rules and conventions, because, as a general proposition, it is much more important to convey correct information to your partner than it is to mislead the Declarer or adversary.

There are exceptions, however, to this rule, and one occurred in the hand below, which was recently played at Crockford's Club, New York, in which Joseph E. Cain, of Indianapolis, winner with Walter Pray, of the Contract Pair Championship of the American Whist League, held the South hand.

West—Dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 8653 ♡ 9 ◇ J952 ♣ Q1032	
♠ KQ9 ♡ Q1054 ◇ Q74 ♣ AK8	North West East South	♠ AJ ♡ AJ8632 ◇ 1086 ♣ J7
	♠ 10742 ♡ K7 ◇ AK3 ♣ 9654	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mr. Cain could see that quite probably he held 3 tricks. His problem was to attempt to find one in his partner's hand or, failing that, to create one. With the magnitude of his problem in mind he decided to depart from convention and opened, instead of the King of diamonds, the Ace. All followed suit. He then followed with the diamond 3, and East, although a very good player, was completely misled as to the location of the 10. From Dummy he played the 7. North played the Knave and held the trick. A diamond was returned, which gave to Mr. Cain and his partner their book. Later Mr. Cain won a trick with the heart King and defeated the contract.

A departure from conventional rules had paid a rich dividend. The good player is one who knows the conventions; the expert is one who knows when to depart from them.

Today's Question

North opens with a call of one diamond, East calls one heart. What should South call, holding the following hand?

♠Q94 ♡A1083 ◇J4 ♣A542

Answer: One notrump. Despite the fact that the hand contains 2½ honor-tricks and two stoppers in the heart suit, a two notrump call should not be made as this bid would be practically Forcing and partner might be unduly encouraged to bid a Slam.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

St. Xavier's Bridge Groups Announced

Assisting Mrs. J. M. Haverty, chairman, are the following committees in charge of St. Xavier's bridge party to be held on Saturday afternoon at Mt. Mercy: reception, Mrs. John A. Freyvogel, Mrs. John P. Bracken, Mrs. Thomas Donohoe, Mrs. J. J. McGovern, Mrs. A. J. Loeffler, Mrs. W. C. Rice and Miss Katherine Ryan; cards, Miss Marie A. Herman and Mrs. Paul A. McCrory; tickets, Miss Mary A. Marlier; patronesses, Mrs. A. A. Frauenheim, Mrs. Earl E. Tebbets, Mrs. John N. Wolfe, Mrs. Frank J. Lanahan, Mrs. J. M. O'Donnell and Mrs. L. C. Feeney; prizes, Miss Marie L. Lohmann, Mrs. J. Frank McKenna and Mrs. C. A. Poth.

Aspinwall Women To Hear Lehmann

The April meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club is set for Thursday in the clubhouse and will be in charge of the home economics department.

Charles H. Lehmann, of McCan's, is to talk on "The Inside Story of Foods; Their Source and Proper Handling." Another interesting feature will be a contest on table arrangements in which each department of the club will participate.

There also will be an exhibit of home-made bread and the customery bake sale. Mrs. F. F. Schade is chairman of hostesses.

Auxiliary to Give Benefit for Home

A benefit card party sponsored by the Young Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Temporary Home for Children will be held in McCreery's on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Richard D. Jenkinson is chairman and committees are Mrs. Glenn Aiken and Mrs. Walter A. Long, tickets; Mrs. Hays Junkin and Mrs. Frank F. Doak, candy; Mrs. W. B. Rodgers and Mrs. Andrew Jones, prizes.

STUDENT

MISS ANNE EDMONDSON, daughter of the Frederick William Edmondsons, who is back at Miss Madeira's School, Washington, after spring holidays at home. This is a Parry picture.

VACATION ROMANCE

Florence Riddell writes a pleasant tale in "Pleasure Bound" (published by Lippincott). Christina Carr, social hostess of a steamship, is stricken with influenza a few days before sailing. Having a cousin by the same name, who resembles her so closely they cannot be told apart, she decides to let her cousin take her place. The cousin appropriates the flowers, chocolates and dainties sent to the boat, among them a box of orchids marked "Ben." Ben appears on the scene, and annoys her until his wife becomes jealous.

So the wrong Christina goes through the voyage gathering up her cousin's stray friendships and love affairs, and is almost mad when the boat lands at Southampton.

They proceed from London through the Bay of Biscay to Lisbon and Algiers, while two American girls aboard help Christina entertain the surplus men. They arrange a treasure hunt, and Christina has an accident when she thrusts her arm through the ventilator, but finds the ship's lost jewels—and happiness. It's a pleasant tale of a vacation—and for a vacation.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BRIDGE

This world being full of people who have nothing to do, voluntarily or otherwise, a long-felt want is filled by Lassiter Wren and Randle McKay, with their "Mystery Puzzle Book" (published by Crowell). That master of mysteries, S. S. Van Dine, professor of murderology, furnishes the foreword, and the puzzles are really interesting and ingenious. On one page we are expected to pick Matthew Arnold and Ralph Waldo Emerson out of several killers and poisoners, which is comparatively easy. But with fingerprints, hereditary handwriting, and torn-up letters to perplex the puzzler, not every mystery is such smooth sailing. Recommended as a text-book in colleges for amateur detectives!

Macaulay Made History Glitter Like a Romance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Macaulay's "History of England" covers only 15 years, but tells everything as only the supreme master of detail could tell it. That history is still read, and will always be readable—likewise the great essays written for the Edinburgh Review—perhaps also the "Lays of Ancient Rome," which modern critics would not count as poetry, because they can be understood. The famous historian-statesman-poet himself is depicted by Arthur Bryant in "Macaulay" (published by Appleton), one of those short biographies that can be read in four or five hours—and it should revive admiration for this man of lucid style and dramatic phrase.

Macaulay's most learned essays read as if they were orations delivered by one of the old Greeks—every word measured, every sentence scanned. His short periods hit you between the eyes as if shot out of a sling. They say the boy is father to the man, and the boy Macaulay was father of the erudite historian. Bryant puts two well-known anecdotes into one sentence:

"When the grave Hannah More came to call, he invited her to take a glass of old spirits, assuring her that Robinson Crusoe often had some, and when at the age of four he was badly scalded by some spilt coffee, he answered his hostess' inquiries with an heroic 'Thank you, madam, the agony is abated.'"

He Started Young

When seven years old he began writing a "Compendium of Universal History from the Creation to Modern Times." At breakfast he used to compose evangelical hymns, and Hannah More, who had been his mother's teacher, used to call him "her dear little poet." He might have grown up to be an insufferable pedant, but he had a sense of humor and a sense of justice.

His sense of humor was shown on a platform during a political campaign, when he was struck in the face by a dead cat. The man who had thrown the cat apologized, and said it was meant for the other speaker. "I wish," said Macaulay, "you had meant it for me and hit him."

Macaulay's sense of justice was shown when his parents, horrified to hear their Tom had been moving in revolutionary circles, wrote to protest, and he answered:

"My opinions, good or bad, were learnt from Cicero, from Tacitus, and from Milton. They are the opinions which have produced men who have ornamented the world, and redeemed human nature from the degradation of ages of superstition and slavery. * * * When I cease to feel the injuries of others warmly, to detest wanton cruelty, and to feel my soul rise against oppression, I shall feel myself unworthy to be your son.

Essay On Milton

He started out as a lawyer, but got few briefs. Then Jeffreys, editor of the Edinburgh Review, wrote to a friend: "Can you not lay your hands on some clever young man who could write for us?" The answer to that question was the essay on Milton, about which Arthur Bryant says: "All who read it felt the thrill of its quick-marching narrative and the splendor of its purple passages."

"The more I think," wrote Jeffrey to his new contributor, "the less I can conceive where you picked up that style."

"His pen ran like fire," is the way Macaulay himself explained his style. But one reason for his popularity, aside from his lucid prose, was that he always had a villain to pierce with his polished sword. "He knew only sheep and goats," one writer puts it.

He was a good hater, but atoned for that by usually hating something mean—something cruel—something unjust—even if he had to prove it was mean and cruel and unjust. Yet he could be cruel himself—there is no more acid piece of criticism than his crucifixion of the poor poet Montgomery. On the other hand there is no more ardent eulogy than his words about John Hampden, noblest of all Englishmen before Richard Cobden and John Bright.

His Finest Tribute

Macaulay received his highest tribute from those humble Yorkshire folk who "voted him thanks for having written a book which workingmen could understand." In America his success was even greater than in England. Four months after publication Harpers had sold 40,000 copies, and thought the American sale before the year's end would exceed 200,000.

He used to boast that if every copy of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" were destroyed, he could replace them out of his own head. The Duke of Argyll called him "the only great conversationalist I ever knew." It is even recorded that once, when he was in company with his old friend, the lawyer Ellis, "Macaulay fell asleep over the fire, but continued talking so coherently that the other for some time perceived no difference."

Incorruptible, hating injustice, devoted to learning, he never wrote a sentence that wasn't as transparent as glass. And that alone should entitle him to a royal box among the Immortals.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"If You Can Wait," by Gloria Goddard.

"The Werewolf of Paris," by Guy Endore.

"Encore the Lone Wolf," by Louis Joseph Vance.

"Miss Delicia Allen," by Mary Johnston.

"Man's Mortality," by Michael Arlen.

"The Broad Arrow," by William MacLeod Raine.

"Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 16 (1670)—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French lyric poet.

April 17 (1806)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.

April 18 (1864)—Richard Harding Davis, American short-story writer. "Gallegher."

April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author. "Etidorpha."

April 20 (1492)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

April 21 (1783)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn-writer. "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

April 22 (1816)—James Bailey, English poet. "Festus."

MUNCHAUSEN NOT DE SOTO

One of the minor wars of the West is chronicled by Robert Brewster Stanton in "Colorado River Controversies" (published by Dodd-Mead). Water is more precious than gold to some of the states involved, but equally fierce is the argument over who discovered and first navigated the stream. James White has been regarded as the De Soto, but Stanton furnishes much evidence that he's a Munchausen.

HISTORY OF OUR BORDER

The early history of the Western Pennsylvania border is full of adventure and thrills, of which the new book by C. Hale Sipe, "Fort Ligonier and Its Times" (published by the author), affords ample proof. Sipe, who is an attorney living in Butler, has done industrious research in archives and colonial records, making his book a fountainhead of information about early days. If there's a Walter Scott or a Robert Louis Stevenson among us, here he can get inspiration for a hundred volumes. Sir Walter himself did work of this kind in his "Tales of a Grandfather." Fenimore Cooper, with such material to stimulate his imagination, could have written an epic even more stirring than his Leather-stocking Tales.

One of the important aspects of Sipe's work is the way in which he shows that New England has wrongfully usurped first place in American historical writing. In one sentence of 307 words he makes this plain. It is a long sentence, but it sums up the situation so thoroughly that no one would wish it to be shorter, nor ask to abridge the 700 pages of Sipe's volume. Students of Pennsylvania history will devour the work, while schools will welcome it into their libraries.

FIELDS OF RELIGION

William Lyon Phelps has a little booklet on "Easter" (published by Revell) which embroiders religious reflections on Browning's poem. It is a philosophic sermon on the Resurrection theme.

Henry Brenner's "Christ and Caesar" (published by The Raven) is a drama of ancient Rome which veers between historical romance and blank-verse tragedy. A novel idea that works out very well—combining two art forms effectively.

Robert E. Speer's "'Rethinking Missions' Examined" (published by Revell) is an argument directed against the Laymen's Report on foreign missions. He presents a hopeful study of a complex problem.

Helen S. Arthur's "Threads From the Woof of Life" (published by Stratford) are devotional essays easily assimilated by the average man.

Window Display Gives Spiritual Roster Aspect

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

Following the vernal equinox and the Paschal Moon during Easter week one looks towards Grogan's at Wood street and Sixth avenue for certain confirmation of spring. In this year's design unified by the repetition of the Easter lily, Francis Keating reminds us, not of the pagan joyousness of the season, but of the spiritual aspects. Mr. Keating has emphasized the hopeful symbolism of the Resurrection by recalling the impulses that have caused man to impose his awe upon the generations by building devotion into impressive structures. Wunderly Brothers have lent a group of prints, chiefly etchings, of these monuments. The great cathedrals of the world, such as Rheims, Westminster Abbey, the portals of Milan during a ceremonial, bid the observer pause. Even churches are shown where the market folk conduct their business in the abutting square and thus their bright wares become earthly tributes to the goodness of God. To Francis Keating, the town owes obeisance as the particular herald of this spring's mood.

Henry Hunt

A Pittsburgh artist appropriate to discuss at the Easter season is Henry Hunt, designer of painted glass. Recently, he designed a window for the Lady Corner of old St. Peter's Church at Brownsville, which is being restored under the supervision of Raymond Marlier, Pittsburgh architect.

Henry Hunt is trained in the English tradition of excellent craftsmanship, a factor necessary to the complete fruition of his art. Surrounded by stores of glass, like samples stolen from crystallized rainbows, he determines nuances of color which will be glorified by light into a living whole.

But this delightful work of assembling is only begun after scholarly research in history, legend, myth and their attendant symbolism. The catalogue of Mr. Hunt's glass is a long one. His work is in many of the large churches in the tri-state district. Among his finest examples is a group dedicated to the Welsh saints in the Worthington Tomb, which was designed by the architect, Louis Stevens. Why Carnegie Institute does not gather in material on the splendid glass designed in Pittsburgh is one of the great unanswered questions concerning an art museum's functions.

Alice Laughlin

We have an intuition that in many places in the world today, individual artists are turning with increasing frequency to religious expression through art. We all know of Eric Gill in England and of Frank Aretz in Pittsburgh, both sculptors working in many mediums, who are consecrated to integrity in their art. In this association, one must include Alice Laughlin, whose drawings and paintings compare relatively with these sculptors' works.

Through some discipline of being, too intangible and complex for the brief verbal expression of the lay critic, Miss Laughlin has consummated her discovery of the core of religious thought. Moreover, she performs the service of contributing her discovery through art. That a modern artist could discard the intellectual formulas which have slowly smothered the spirit in painting, isolates her as one of the few thus exalted.

Miss Laughlin's drawings of the four gospels are so sensitively interpretative of the ideas contained therein that one finds it beyond belief that a modern mind could be so en rapport with the centuries-old thought. One hesitates to apply descriptive labels, but these drawings suggest, not in form, but in motivating spirit, certain of the East Indian Rajput drawings.

Work Impressive

Her paintings, although the medium is less flexible than drawing, are profoundly impressive. Sometimes, Miss Laughlin has used human types of our own day to embody spiritual concepts analagous to Biblical ones. Again, it is difficult to single out specific paintings for description. Every drawing or painting which Miss Laughlin makes is a part of the whole of her personal comprehension of the spiritual content in which man participates either blindly or with perception according to his own development.

Her paintings, free of particular creed, are in the great stream of the ideals transfusing the faith of the world. Obviously, they should be in the medium of mural paintings where a larger audience would be exposed to their tranquilizing reassurance. Miss Laughlin is one of the few artists who are absorbed in the restoration of painting to a spiritual plane. Pittsburgh should be proud of sending such an artist forth into the troubled world.

Jay Connaway

As we tried to say before we were interrupted by the exigencies of space, we thought the Jay Connaway "Incident in a Storm" at the Gillespie Gallery's American show, an invigorating picture.

Fortunately for Mr. Connaway, a purchaser had the identical idea and the canvas will remain in Pittsburgh. We hope Will Hyett brings on a one-man Connaway show next season.

TO SING

MISS JANE MORGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morgan, of Edgewood, who will sing the solo part with the Wells College Choir, to be broadcast over the Columbia system, including WJAS, tomorrow at 12:35 o'clock. This is a Parry picture.

Federation Heads Face Busy Week

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Mrs. Charles S. Musser, state extension chairman, who will be here Tuesday for the district meeting of the Federation, will have a busy week.

The two visitors will be guests of the Butler Woman's Club at luncheon tomorrow. After the district meeting on Tuesday they will go to Washington to be entertained at dinner by the Washington County Federation and will spend Wednesday at the spring meeting of that federation.

From Washington they expect to motor to Clearfield, where they will address the northwestern district meeting. Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Stephen M. Byers and Mrs. Margaret Kulp will also attend the northwestern meeting.

At the local meeting Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley the morning session will be devoted to conferences and tables will be so arranged as to permit of further conferences at luncheon. One of these will be the motion picture table to which Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert is inviting all those women interested in her division of work.

Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, the new district chairman of music, will direct assembly singing and will also present as a solo a song composed by Helen Jean Kulp, daughter of the executive secretary and chairman of the program building committee. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer will accompany Mrs. Werner.

The Beaver County Choral will open the afternoon session, at which Miss Maud Miner, Mrs. David Denman and James Sidel will speak. Mrs. Hamilton will speak in the morning.

Beechview Nominees Announced

Mrs. H. L. Beitzel is the candidate named by the nominating committee for the presidency of the Beechview Women's Civic Club.

The slate also includes Mrs. Martha Gaugler, as first vice president and chairman of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Mary Brennen, second vice president and chairman of the social committee; Miss Hilda Erbe, secretary, and Mrs. Florence Trischler, treasurer.

Directors to be elected for three years are Mrs. Mark McDonal, Mrs. Frank Asterion and Mrs. Russell Poe, the retiring president. Election will take place May 9.

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THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Collectors and others interested in commemorative covers will welcome the "President's Day" cachet scheduled for mailing Sunday, April 30, to be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The "President's Day" idea was inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers as a day of prayer in gratitude for the accomplishments of President Roosevelt and his continued success in his efforts to lift the country out of the depression. The prayers will also include a plea for the continued good health of the "new deal" President.

President's Day is an ideal event for cachet purposes. The cachet service is to be free. Send in your self-address 6¾" envelopes unsealed and unstuffed, to the Cachet Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Postage dues will not be accepted and your envelopes should be addressed just to the right of the center as the cachet design is 3" in width. Covers must be in before April 28 and senders are asked to make no unusual requests. Commemorative stamps on the outside covers are requested but not necessary.

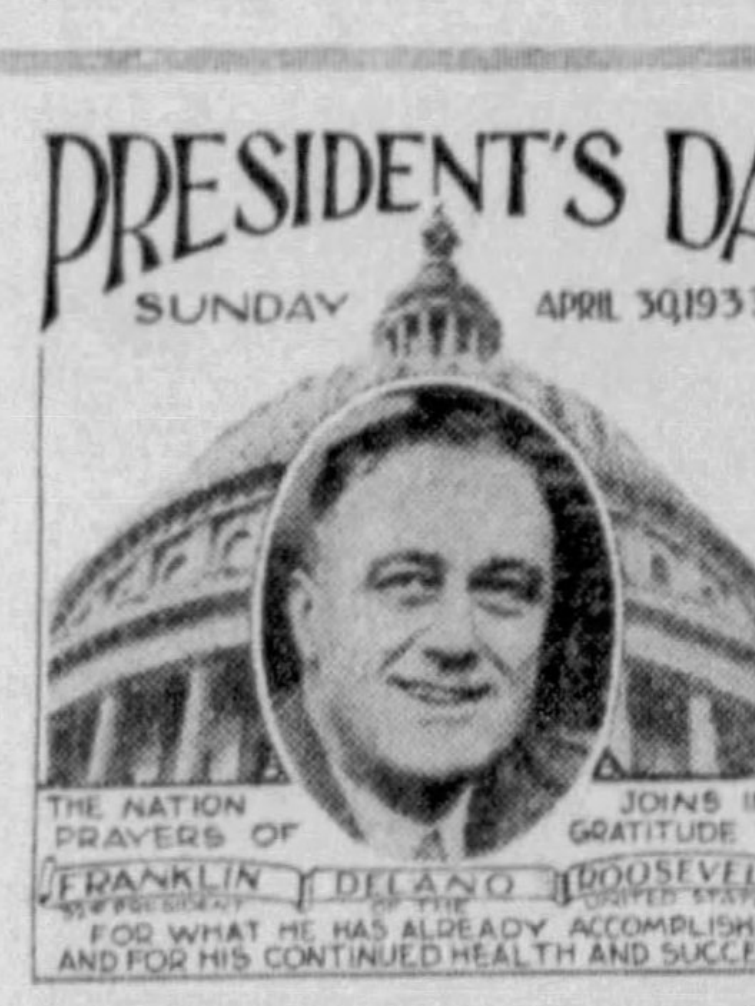
At the suggestion of the Secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp collectors, Congressman Clyde Kelly has introduced a joint resolution in Congress for the issuance of a memorial 8-cent air mail stamp for the ill-fated dirigible "Akron" and her crew. The resolution was, of course, referred to a committee which will report it out for action at an early date.

The new 3-cent stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the formal ending of the Revolutionary War by Washington's proclamation of peace, is now on the presses of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington. The stamp will be placed on sale for the first time at Newburgh, N. Y., Wednesday, and at the Philatelic Agency in Washington the following day. Fifty million are to be printed.

It was at the Hasbruck House at Newburgh which is depicted on the stamp, that Gen. Washington penned the document proclaiming peace with Great Britain, April 19, 1783. Collectors desiring first-day covers should send them to the postmaster, Newburgh, N. Y., with cash or money order to cover the stamps required. Get your covers in the mails not later than tomorrow.

The Dover (O.) Philatelic Club has formed a stamp exchange for non-members throughout the country. Collectors wishing to participate in this service will address Charles R. Finke, 217 Crater avenue, Dover, O., inclosing a self-addressed envelope. Mark outer cover for Exchange Bureau.

Roy R. Mumma will address the North Borough Philatelic Society next Friday night on "Paper and Printing as Related to Postage Stamps." Mr. Mumma is a paper and printing expert, and all stamp collectors are cordially invited to attend this lecture at the American Legion Home, Avalon, Pa.



PRESIDENT'S DAY
SUNDAY
APRIL 30, 1933
THE NATION JOINS IN PRAYERS OF GRATITUDE TO
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
FOR WHAT HE HAS ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED AND FOR HIS CONTINUED HEALTH AND SUCCESS

Tentative Design for the Sun-Telegraph President's Day Cachet for Sunday, April 30.

Important cachets for the remainder of April have been announced in recent issues of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. This department will begin to list the cachets for the month of May, of which there are several, next Sunday.

Congressman Clyde Kelly talked to his home town (McKeesport) Philatelic Society Sunday on his plans for the development of the air mail. Congressman Kelly is chairman of the Congressional Postal Committee. He was presented by Postmaster J. B. Hershey, of McKeesport, and introduced by W. A. Robb, Boy Scout executive. Among other things Mr. Kelly said that 24 billion pieces of mail were handled by the United States Postoffice Department in 1932. He also displayed his own collection of air mails.

Officers of the McKeesport Philatelic Society are: J. L. Hammitt, president; Francis McFadden, vice president; Geza Banesky, secretary; Albert Markus, corresponding secretary; George Baehr, treasurer; J. W. Stauffer, cashier; J. C. Miller, auctioneer, Clary Osborne, assistant. The McKeesport society is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The next meeting will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Cornell and Spring streets. Discussions on stamps are featured at each meeting and everyone is welcome.

For membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send 50 clean, different cancelled stamps to the Secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph; for stamp information or advice, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Stamps and Supplies
FREE—Valuable set of commemoratives! Our 208-page Stamp Collector's Catalog; invaluable "Stamp Finder" (enables you to tell at a glance what country a stamp is from); Illustrated Booklet on Stamp Collecting—all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Special for 30 days only: Beautiful commemorative set cataloguing over $1.00 included FREE! H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 28, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.
COVER commemorating inauguration of Washington, April 30. Well designed, 5c each. Geo. W. Peterka, 11802 Continental ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 30c. BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

(Advertisement)
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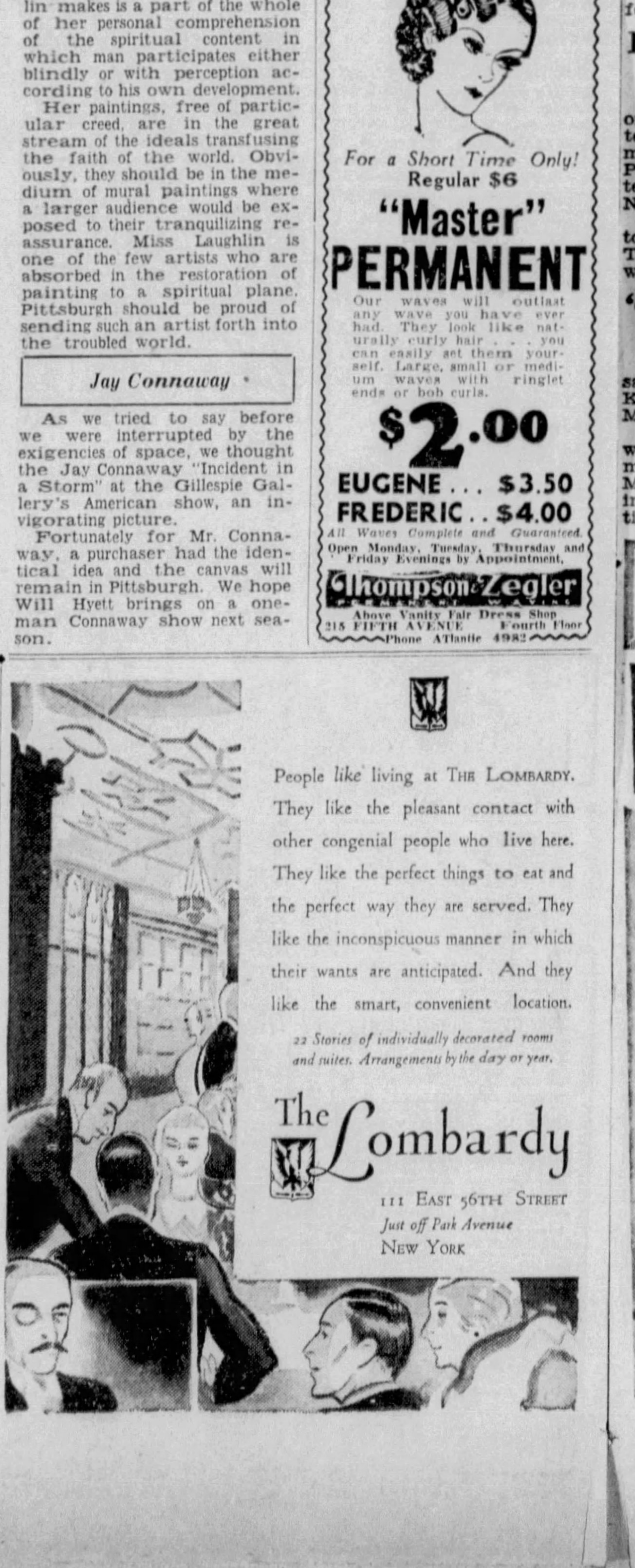
Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.
No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.



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Sistine Choir Broadcasts Easter Music From Rome

War Gave Jack Benny Gift of Gab

By **AIRCASTER**

It took a World War to start Jack Benny talking.

'Twas this way, it seems:

Jack was born in Waukegan, Ill., on Valentine's Day in 1894 and began assaulting a fiddle when he was six.

Somewhere around 16, he was tossed out of school on account of the instrument because he used to skip away from class to make strange sounds with various orchestras.

Eventually, when he was matured, he ran across a fellow named Wood who played the piano, by some accident, in the same tempo that Benny played the fiddle, so the two prodigies teamed up and went into vaudeville around Chicago.

Sailor Jack

When the Great War came, Jack joined the Navy, but they sent him back to earth touring theaters with a gob show for the benefit of the Seaman's Fund. He spoke one line at each performance:

"Telegram for the Admiral."

One day he enlarged upon it, and drew so many laughs that they made him a comedian.

Thus it was that after the war, when he returned to vaudeville, he kept adding jokes to his violin routine, until he had 15 funny stories in his act—"two of them mine," he says.

At length he became a master of ceremonies and managed to head into New York's Palace. Then Earl Carroll grabbed him.

Enter Romance

His success on Broadway resuted in a contract that called for a coast-to-coast tour landing him in California—Los Angeles—where he first met "Mary." He explains:

"It was like this. After I had seen her in Los Angeles, I happened to play Chicago. She happened to be there. I happened to take her out, then I happened to propose to her, and she happened to accept me, the chump, and then we happened to get married. Nope, Mary wasn't an actress then."

Mary's real name is Sadye.

It was the stage chatter and the film, "Hollywood Revue," that called radio's attention to Benny. He made good also in "The Medicine Man" and "Chasing Rainbows." And finally, the Olsen Orchestra, Ethel Shutta, and Benny took the air for a sponsor—and clicked.

When the program shifted networks, dropping Olsen and Shutta, both camps continued their popularity, and when the series ran out, Benny was quickly called upon to take the place of Al Jolson. It is from this presentation that Jack is getting money enough to pay the rent and buy food, at the moment.

Evening in Paris Resumes Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow at 9:30 p. m. on WJAS, the sponsors of "Mysteries in Paris" will resume the melodic production, "Evening in Paris," featuring Frank Parker, tenor; Mary McCoy, soprano, and Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.

Agnes Moorehead will continue to enact the comedy role, "Nana." The programs will be heard weekly.

'Garcia Message' In History Drama

The famous tale of "The Message of Garcia" is dramatized on KDKA at 7:30 as tonight's "Great Moments in History" presentation.

The story goes back to the days when war with Spain was an imminent possibility and President McKinley was in urgent need of information on the military situation in Cuba.

'NOW, NOW, MARY'

THAT MASTER of wit, Jack Benny, and "Mary," whose real name is Sadye and who in private life is Mrs. Jack Benny. Aircaster tells about this amusing pair, who quip via NBC-WCAE each Friday night at 10, on this page.

'Pagliacci' Bernie Would Be Senator

By **HARRIET MENKEN**

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now, for the King of the Jazz Leaders, Kid Ben Bernie himself, broke down and confided that his wise-cracking is strictly a veneer. The ol' maestro insists:

"I belong to the Pagliacci crowd of entertainers."

The baton wielder with the clever patter finds himself "verra, verra sad," he told me, adding:

"Often I feel like resigning from the human race."

But list to me while I tell you that Bernie's lifelong ambition is to become a Senator!

This is the dream of the boy brought up on the "east sidewalks" of New York, who at 41, is one of the highest paid artists on the air, and at 14, supported himself by giving violin lessons.

Shall I whisper in your right ear that for them there broadcasts, Bernard Ancel—That-Once-Was Bernie—shovels in 4,000 of the old green dollars to keep the home fires burning? Some of this golden fleece goes to Jason, Ben's 16-year-old offspring, who's attending military academy to learn to protect Poppa from Winchell! I needn't tell you, by the way, that this enmity is all a gag!

'Freckles' His Pal

Another slice of the 4,000 goes to keeping Bernie's dogs in the bark to which they are accustomed, and the violinist leader-comedian told me that his most thrilling moment is always "when I see Freckles, (his favorite hound) after a year's absence."

A man's best friend may be his dog, but next to Freckles, Bernie's best pal is that hit finder, Max Gordon.

His footlight favorites are Lunt and Fontanne, and he considers Noel Coward the theatrical genius of the age. Disraeli is his favorite character in history.

Gershwin, Kern, Hart and Rodgers are Ben's favorite modern composers, golf is his favorite sport, and smoking 25 cigars a day is his favorite pastime.

'LET'S READ THE FUNNIES, GRANDPA'

GRANDPA and Lillian, in the persons of David Olson and Helen Wayne, well-known WCAE dramatic artists, have been signed to read the Sun-Telegraph comic pages four times weekly—Sundays at 12:30 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:05.

Washington Sunrise Fete First on Air

International broadcast of services in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome heads radio's special Easter offerings today.

The program, during which the world-famous Sistine Choir is to be heard in compositions usually sung only in the presence of the Pope, is scheduled on WCAE at 1 p. m.

At 10 a. m. KDKA broadcasts a seasonal service conducted by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and at 4:30 today the same station carries Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr's Easter sermon, "Easter, the World's Best News."

Sunrise Services

The Easter programs begin at 7:30 a. m., when an Easter sunrise service from Washington is listed on NBC-KDKA. The broadcast consists of sacred music by the United States Army Band, an Easter message by Frank L. Miller, Army chaplain; vocal solos and hymns by the audience.

The Radio City Symphony Orchestra, with Viola Philo, soprano; Edwina Eustis, contralto; John Pierce, tenor; John Patrick, baritone, and a mixed chorus, offers a special program of sacred Easter music on KDKA at 12:15.

Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Thou Art Repose" and Bortniansky's "Lo, a Voice to Heaven," are included on the Cleveland Heights High School a Capella Choir's program over NBC-WCAE at 9 a. m.

Atlantic City's colorful Easter parade along the Boardwalk is to be described, as to the new styles as well as the freak costumes which are inevitably present, by Ted Husing on WJAS at 12:30 today.

Handel's 'Messiah

On WCAE at 4:30, the Chicago a Cappella Choir sings Handel's celebrated "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Now is the Day of Resurrection," by Dr. Charles Wood.

Handel's "Messiah" composition also is offered by the Cathedral Choir and Orchestra, with Crane Calder, bass, and Theo Karle, tenor, as soloists, on WJAS at 6:30. The "Alleluia," by Fuhrmann, "Christ Triumphant," by Yon, and the Sanctus, from Gounod's St. Cecelia Mass, also are included on the program.

The traditional color of the post-Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn by the children of the Nation's Capital will be picked up by the Columbia microphones when a description of the time-honored custom is broadcast over CBS-WJAS tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

'Greatest Women' On Air Tomorrow

Jane Addams, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Helen Keller, recently chosen America's "Three Greatest Women" in a nationwide poll conducted by the Good Housekeeping Magazine, will be heard over an extensive Columbia chain, including WJAS, tomorrow from 3:45 to 4:15 p. m.

All three, to be introduced by William F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping, will speak on topics that they consider of greatest importance to members of their sex at the present time.

Sunday Concerts By Goldman Band

Presenting the first of two Sunday concerts, Edwin Franko Goldman plays "The Goldman Band," a march dedicated to him by Karl L. King, of the American Bandmasters' Association, on NBC-KDKA today at 3 o'clock. Ravel's "Bolero," "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and two of Goldman's own compositions also are heard.

Arrangements already have been made to bring the band to the air again in its Mall concerts.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

7:30 A. M.

KDKA—Easter Sunrise Service.

Church Call; Sacred Concert, U. S. Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, bandmaster; Easter message by Frank L. Miller, Army Chaplain; vocal solos and hymns sung by the audience; Benediction.

8:00 A. M.

WCAE—Central Lutheran Church Easter Service.

8:15 A. M.

KDKA—Tone Pictures.

9:00 A. M.

WCAE—Cleveland Heights High School A Capella Choir.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Sparklets.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

9:45 A. M.

WCAE—Alden Edkins, bass-baritone.

10:00 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

KDKA—An Easter Message from Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

KQV—The Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Mexican Band.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.

WJAS—Aeolian String Trio.

KDKA—Fiddler's Three.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:50 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Roosevelt Theater Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Radio City Concert.

Handel's "Messiah," Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee. Viola Philo, soprano; Edwina Eustis, contralto; John Pierce, tenor; John Patrick, baritone. Mixed Chorus.

WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.

WJAS—Atlantic City Easter Parade—Ted Husing.

KQV—South Sea Sketches.

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

WJAS—Street Singer.

WWSW—Neff Trio.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Easter Program, Sistine Choir of St. Peter's, Vatican City.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Catholic) The Very Rev. Nicholas Higgins, Providence, R. I.

KQV—The Watchtower.

WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Cook's Travelogue.

WWSW—Hits of the Day.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, dramatic sketch.

WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet Music.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pilgrim's Chorus.

WJAS—Albert Barlett.

KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.

KQV—Ship O' Dreams.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.

WJAS—Favorite Melodies.

KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.

Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merrill Fugit.

WWSW—Spruce Lowe's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

Overture to "Coriolanus," opus 62.
Triple Concerto, opus 56, for piano, violin and violoncello, with orchestral accompaniments.
Maria Carreras.
Mishel Piastro.
Alfred Wallenstein.

KDKA—Goldman Band.

"Ave Maria"

March, Franklin Field	Goldman
Overture, Egmont	Beethoven
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Finale, Fourth Symphony	Tschaikowsky
March, Cheerio	Goldman
Nearer My God to Thee	Mason
Bolero	Ravel
Flight of the Bumble Bee	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Excerpts from "Aida"	Verdi
Dance of the Tumblers	Rimsky-Korsakoff
March, The Goldman Band	King

KQV—The Polish Hour.

WWSW—Susan McDermott, pianist.

3:15 P. M.

WWSW—Dr. David Lang.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship.

"The Lord of Life," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Music direction Keith McLeod.

KQV—Ideal Melodies.

WWSW—Sylvanians Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Singing, The Well-Spring of Music.

Pierre V. R. Key, writer, critic and editor of the Musical Digest, "Singing for Pleasure."

WJAS-KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

KDKA—Dick Daring.

WWSW—Pittsburgh at Chicago, Baseball Game.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

KDKA—Symphonette.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Temple of Song.

Chicago A. Capella Choir, direction Noble Cain.

KDKA—Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Charles Waldron, Walter Connolly, Guy Bates Post and George Gaul, in dramatic play.

KQV—Capt. Friedy's Pals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Anderson and Scionti.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.

"Good Will Tour," dramatic sketch; with J. C. Nugent, stage actor and playwright.

KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Joy of Defeat," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of the Philosophy of religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

WJAS—Lawyer and the Public.

Round-table discussion by Philip J. Wickser, Gov. Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, and Robert F. McCracken.

KDKA—Lois Miller, songs.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.

WWSW—Bowmanites' Seniors.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Theo. Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral Choir, and Channon Collinge, conductor.

KDKA—Braham's Series Concert.

KQV—Alicia Fuller, Organist.

WWSW—The Wanderers.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Ray Jenkins.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Current Events.

KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.

KQV—Vox Celeste.

First English Lutheran Church: G. Logan McElvaney, organist and director.

WWSW—Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Carribean Melodies.

WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Royal Gypsies.

WJAS—Four Eton Boys.

KDKA—Great Moments in History

"The Message to Garcia," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt. Easter Overture . . Rubinoff and Orchestra

KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

WJAS—Angelo Patri.

WWSW—News; Christ Church Players.

"The Alabaster Box"

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—National Opera Concert.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone, and mixed chorus.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

WJAS—The Bath Club.

Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa; Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist," and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.

KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.

WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Summary.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

WWSW—Biblical Drama.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pickens Sisters.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Current Government.

WJAS—Columbia Revue.

John P. Medbury; Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; Rhoda Arnold, soprano; Phil Regan, tenor; Four Eton Boys; Male Chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

KDKA—Popular Melodies—Will Ryshanek.

WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Highlights, Shadows.

KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctors Comic Congress.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

KDKA—Don Lucas.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Dreamer.

KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Don Hall Trio.

WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.

KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

WJAS—Tubby Flint's Music.

KDKA—Archer Gibson, organist.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.

MEET THE Johnson Sisters, popular singing duo heard over KDKA each Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. They came from Nebraska to win radio laurels in Pittsburgh, mid-west cities en route. Left to right, they are Aliceruth and Harriott.

GLORIA GUNTHER, who hails from Hollywood film studios, but who was born in New York, sings for you via CBS-WJAS twice weekly with Joe Haymes' orchestra.

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News of the Travel World

LOCAL PEOPLE VACATION ON EASTER CRUISES

Sail From New York on Good Friday for Short Visits To Nassau and Havana.

Pittsburghers who are spending Easter on cruises include W. L. King, Jr., of 4900 Wallingford street, son of Willis L. King, vice president of Jones and Laughlin Company. He sailed on Good Friday on the Cunard liner Transylvania for a 9-day trip to Havana and Nassau.

David Rothman, of 223 South Atlantic avenue also sailed on Good Friday on the SS. Virginia for a 9-day trip to Nassau and Havana. Passengers from Pittsburgh and vicinity on the White Star liner Majestic's 3½-day Easter cruise included Dr. F. Nelson Groves, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Wadepuhl, of Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McQuown, of West View and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Weinstein, of Steubenville, O.

A number of local people took advantage of special Pennsylvania Railroad rates to Washington, D. C., to view the annual Japanese cherry blossom spectacle at Easter. Others attended the Easter parade in Atlantic City and New York City.

In Ocean City, N. J., special Easter music and a sacred concert on the Majestic pier at 2 p. m. today drew crowds from our still chilly northland.

PLAN CRUISE TO NORTHLANDS

The annual summer cruise of the S. S. Reliance to the Northern Wonderlands and Russia is scheduled to sail from New York July 1. The itinerary embraces calls at Reykjavik, Snaefell Joekull, Staalbjerg, Isafjord, Iceland; North Cape, Hammerfest, Digermulen, Svartisen Glacier, Trondheim, Molde, Oye, Merok, Gudvangen, Balholm, Bergen, Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; Tallinn, Estonia; Leningrad, Soviet Union, with an opportunity to visit Moscow; Helsingfors, Finland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Boulonge-sur-Mer, France. The cruise terminates at Hamburg August 4, after 35 days. The return voyage may be made at the passenger's option any time during the year on one of the company's ships, providing the travelers the opportunity to make sight-seeing tours of Central and Southern Europe, or to spend some time at a vacation resort.

This cruise offers an ideal route to Europe for those planning a sojourn abroad this summer, and affords, in addition to the round-trip trans-Atlantic voyage in first class style, delightful travel through picturesque regions and the happy, care-free deluxe atmosphere of a cruise ship with all its entertainment features. A comprehensive program of shore excursions covering the principal points of interest at the various ports visited by the Reliance cruise is offered.

In addition to the Reliance cruise from New York, the Hamburg-American Line announces a series of short-duration cruises to the northern regions by the steamships Resolute and Oceana, sailing from Hamburg during July and August.

New Service Between West Coast Points

Passenger and freight ships of the Hamburg-American Line which, enroute to Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc., heretofore only touching at the Central American ports of Curacao, La Libertad and San Jose de Guatemala, will now also call alternately at Puntarenas (Costa Rica), Corinto (Nicaragua), Amapala (Honduras), La Union and Acajutla (El Salvador) and Champerico (Guatemala), thus affording an excellent opportunity for passengers and shipments to these ports, it has been announced.

English Conductor Directs in Germany

MUNICH, April 15.—Sir Thomas Beecham, the nothed English conductor, will be seen again in the coming summer's Wagner and Mozart festivals here. He will conduct "Tristan and Isolde" in the Prinzregenten Theater on August 17, and "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" on August 19, and "The Marriage of Figaro" on August 23 in the Residenz Theater. He will also direct the annual great concert of the Bavarian State Orchestra in the Odeon on August 14.

Open-Air Theater Nears Completion

EISENACH, April 15.—Plays in the open air will be added in the coming summer to the attractions of this historic Thuringian city, in whose Wartburg Martin Luther translated the Bible into German. The Wartburg Forest Theater, now nearing completion, will have 2,000 seats and 3,000 standing places.

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FAIR FENCERS

ARMED—Grave Miss Helen Meaney and smiling Mrs. Roof Gilson, the latter Georgia Coleman, at "swords points," but only for the purpose of acquiring some excellent exercise in a new field (for them) of sports activity. Both are Olympic diving champions. Fencing is the sport among members of fashionable early spring colony at White Sulphur Springs.

LAKE BOATS TO OPEN SERVICE

With favorable ice conditions on Lake Erie the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company will open service between Detroit and Cleveland about April 19, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager.

The Detroit and Buffalo steamers will resume regular service about May 15, and the Detroit, Mackinac Island and Chicago division will be opened June 28. The Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will draw an immense amount of travel to the Great Lakes this season, it is anticipated. The exposition opens June 1, and officials estimate an attendance of from 50,000,000 to 70,000,000 before the gates are closed in the fall.

To meet the demands of people who desire to visit Chicago during the opening week of the exposition the D. & C. Lake lines has scheduled a special trip from Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit to Chicago June 2, from Buffalo and Cleveland and June 3 from Detroit. This will be a low rate all-expense tour on the big steamer Greater Detroit. A stopover of two days will be permitted in Chicago during which time members of the party may use the steamer as their hotel.

As a large number of school teachers have indicated their intention to make this trip, D. & C. officials have planned to hold the steamer over at Mackinac Island for several hours to afford the passengers an opportunity to visit the various points of interest on this historic island.

ROADS JOIN TO SERVE ROCKIES

A step in co-ordinating railway service in the West to cut duplication, will be taken by the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Soo Line, June 1, when the two roads inaugurate the "Soo Dominion," a train serving the Canadian Rockies region of Lake Louise and Banff, leaving from the North Western station at 10 a. m., daily, R. Thompson, passenger traffic manager, announces.

New York Strollers Must Keep to Left

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8.—(AP.)—Hereafter when out for a stroll along the New York highways, keep to the left.

Gov. Lehman today signed a bill requiring pedestrians to stay on the left side of highways so they will be facing traffic instead of walking with it.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Burton D. Esmond, Saratoga Republican.

PLACING COACH HINGES NEEDS GREATEST CARE

Fisher Guild Members Are Warned to Have Work on Models Checked Carefully.

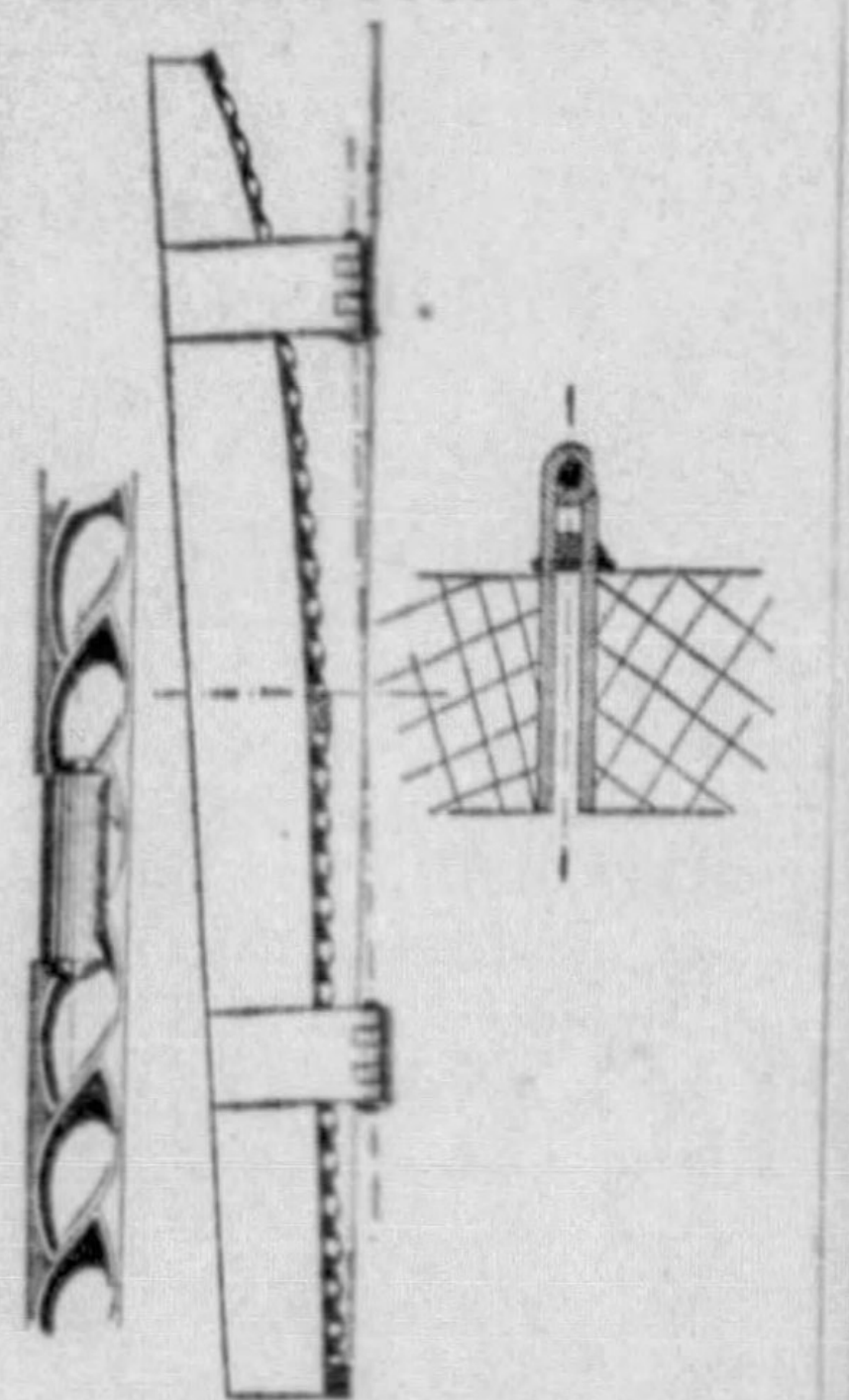
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

In a task so exacting and elaborate as the building of a Napoleonic coach model, in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, one is likely to be so close to the work as to lose the truer sense of appreciation and values. For this reason, it may be well to have someone else check over your work occasionally. In this way helpful criticisms and suggestions could be given, which would enable you to improve your model in many ways.

In your Guild instruction manual on page 23, the correct location of the hinges on the door and side panels is shown. You will note that the hinges are to be placed a certain distance above and below the belt line, and also that the hinges project some distance beyond the panel surfaces. Both these factors are important to a successfully operating door. Hinges must project beyond the panels in the manner indicated in the manual, and illustrated in sketch 54, so that the moulding will not bind when the door is opened.

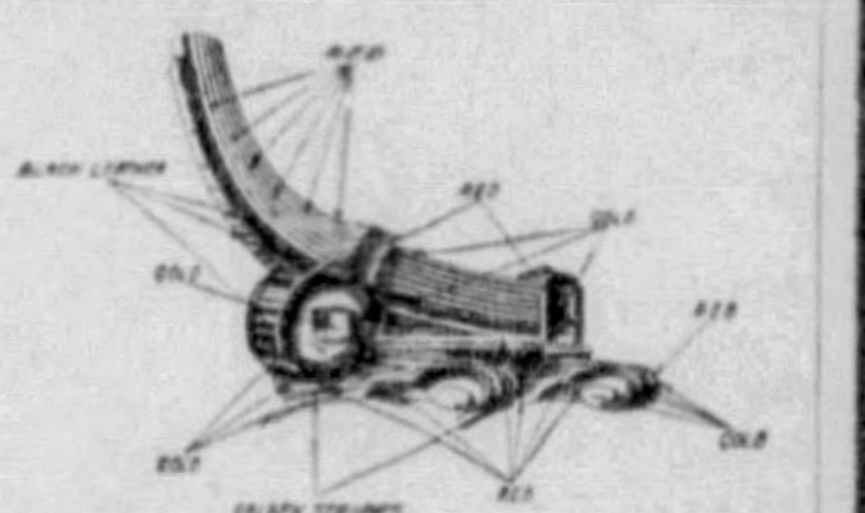
Since the mouldings around the door are attached to the door itself, it will be necessary to notch the hinge edge mouldings in the manner shown, at the hinge locations.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 54



Hang your coach doors carefully, following the suggestions above. Hinges must project beyond the surface of body panels in order to have the door open properly. Also space the hinges above and below the belt line according to your Guild manual.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 53



The color scheme of the ratchets and spring shoes is shown here. This will make it easier for you to paint this detail properly.

Rotarians to Name Officers at Meet

Election of officers will be held by the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh at its weekly luncheon Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Three candidates for the presidency are Carl S. Coler, W. Leigh DeCoursey and G. Edward Sutter.

Candidates for other prinicpal offices include Carroll C. Robertson, Edward C. Byrnes, Austin E. Hertzig, Joseph E. McGinness, Joseph R. McGraw, Wister L. Lynch and Raymond A. Tucker.

Legion to Welcome Polish Army Chief

Plans will be formulated tomorrow by the American Legion to entertain Gen. Roman Gorecki, of the Polish Army and president of the International Present Fidac, who visits Pittsburgh May 3. The Fidac is composed of World War veterans of allied nations. The Legion county committee and public celebration group meets tomorrow in the Nixon Cafe.

Patton Firemen To Hold Jubilee

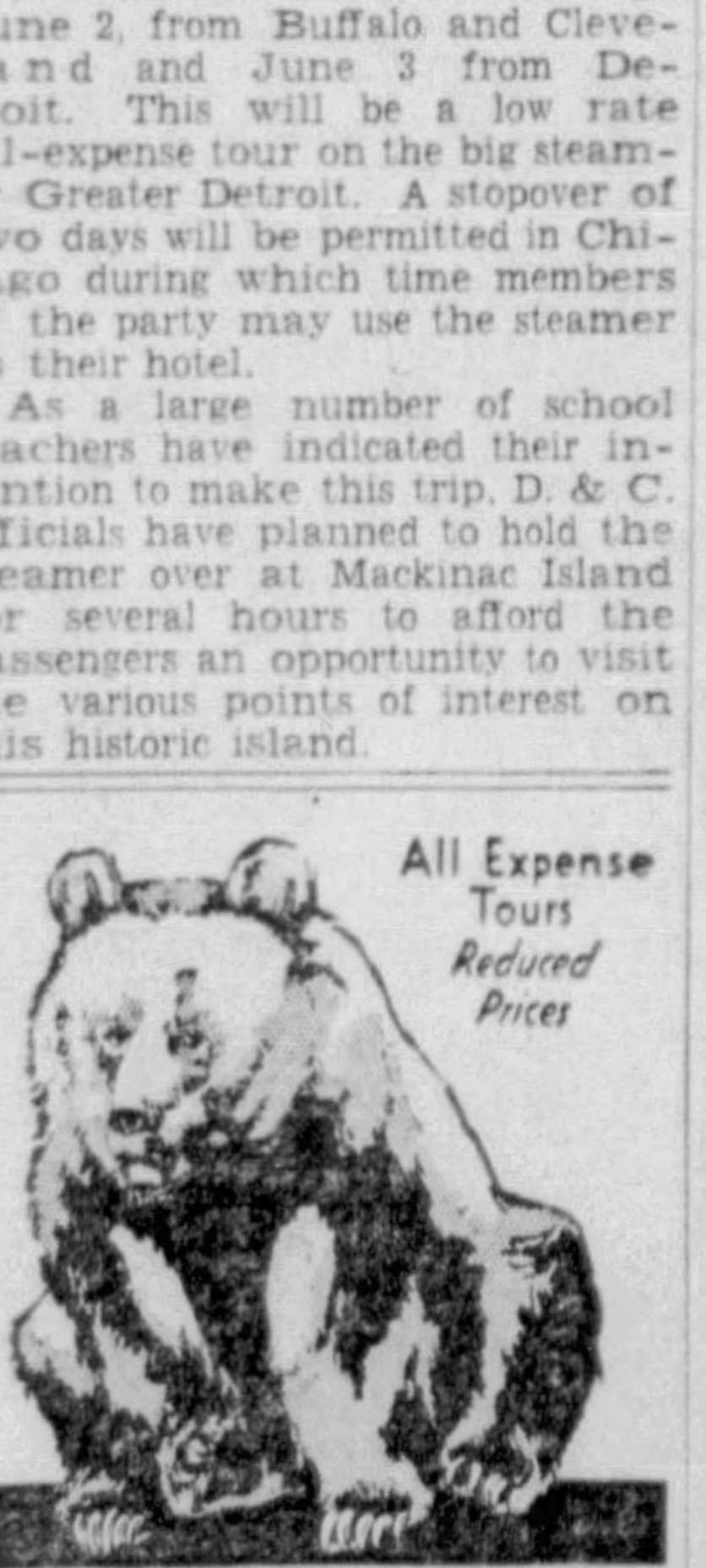
The Adderly Volunteer Fire Department of Patton Township will hold a jubilee June 5 to 10. Nick White is secretary of the department.

'Ad' Club to See Picture of Tropics

Films depicting the production of chocolate features the Pittsburgh Advertising Club luncheon in Hotel William Penn Tuesday.

Sunday Show to Aid Jewish Orphans

Funds to purchase food and clothing for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children will be raised at a benefit movie in the Variety Theater next Sunday. A continuous performance from 6:30 p. m. is planned. The management is contributing the films and theater. Mrs. Bennett Levy has been named general chairman and Mrs. E. A. Hamburg, vice chairman.



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30x4.50-21.........2 for 10.75
28x4.75-19.........2 for 11.15
29x5.00-19.........2 for 12.25
28x5.25-18.........2 for 13.50
31x5.25-21.........2 for 14.75
28x5.50-18.........2 for 14.65
29x5.50-19.........2 for 15.20
29x6.00-17.........2 for 15.85

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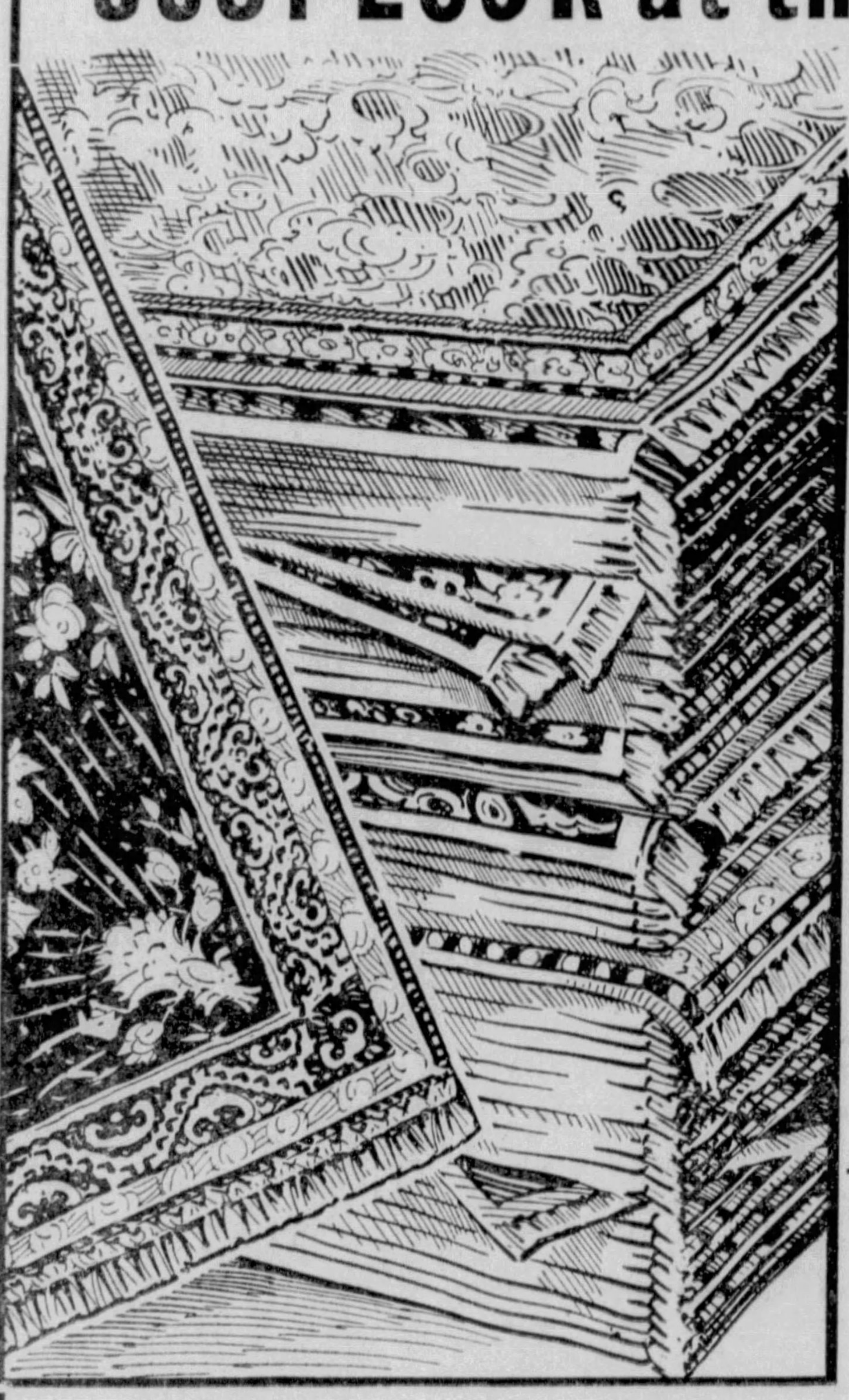
JUST LOOK at these prices



Group A
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Think of it! A full room-size rug of excellent quality for $11.75, one that sold for $25! Just a bit soiled or worn, but wonderful rugs just the same.

Group B
$25 to $30 Rugs
Seamless Axminsters
14.75

Think of it! A genuine Axminster... seamless... for just $14.75. Floor display rugs that sold at $25 and $30! Wait till you see them! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Group C
$36.50 American Orientals
Woven Thru to the Back
19.75

They show very little sign of wear, and we predict they'll be the fastest sellers in the sale! Heavy grade with fringed ends. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Hurry for these!

Group D
$79.50 Wilton
Velvet Rugs
29.75

All worsted yarns! Deep pile, fringed, seamless rugs that you seldom if ever see in a sale of this kind. Our finest display rugs used in our finest furniture settings. Many one-of-a-kind in a large variety of excellent designs and colors. Slightly soiled. Like new. Save tremendously!

See These Amazing Values in
Extra Large Size Rugs

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9x15 Seamless Axminsters. Were $59.50. Now... 32.50
9x18 Seamless Axminsters. Were $69.50. Now.... 49.50
9x21 Seamless Axminsters. Were $79.50. Now.... $54

Many other one-of-a-kind Floor Display Rugs Sensationally reduced for tomorrow only!

Small Down Payment
Delivers any rug selected tomorrow—the balance on easiest terms.

These Rugs on Sale at Our Downtown Store Only!

SPEAR'S
Downtown
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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
E. Liberty
Broad & Collins

FRANCE HAS DODGED ALL WAR TAXES; FOUGHT ON BORROWED MONEY—SCHOONMAKER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 16, 1933
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

EASTER COMES AGAIN

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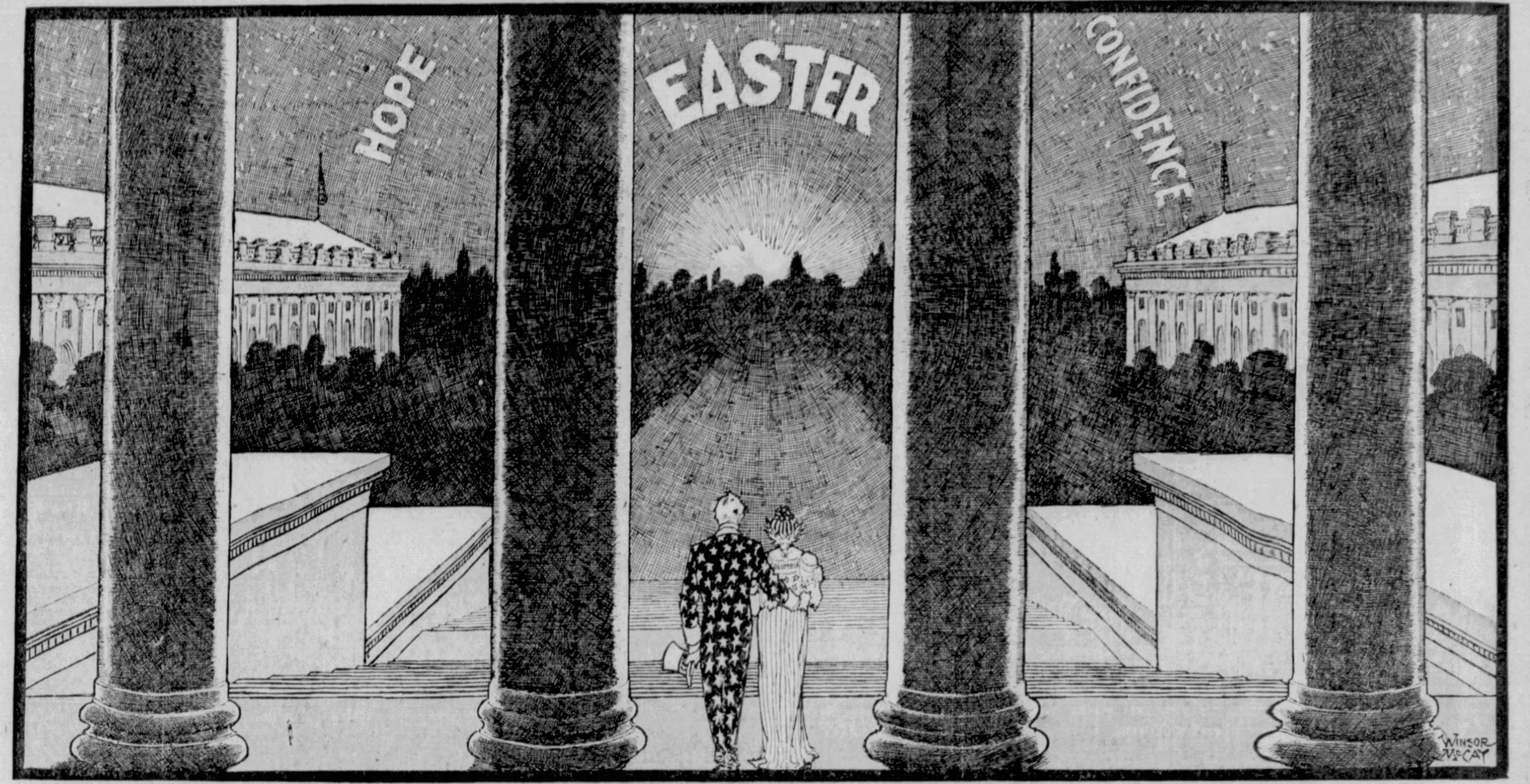

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."
—1 Corinthians, xv, 20.

LEARNED dissertations have been written on the Easter festival, celebrated by many peoples of many religions long before the beginning of Christianity.

Wise men tell you that the word Easter comes from ***Eastre*** or ***Ostarae,*** the ancient Anglo-Saxon Goddess of Spring. The Old Teutonic mythology of Northern Europe, and other religions and myths in all countries where cold winter was followed by warm spring, celebrated some kind of Easter. The season was looked upon as a resurrection of the earth's life, green grass and flowers returning to the fields, leaves to the trees, and life to the earth. For thousands of years, in many ways, the season of nature's rebirth has been celebrated.

* * *

Among nations professing the Christian religion, Easter has come to mean one thing only—the Resurrection of Christ, from the tomb in which the Roman soldiers had placed Him, after His crucifixion, by order of the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate.

On Easter Sunday, hope comes again. The day typifies Resurrection, Christ rising from the tomb, hope and confidence returning with the new life and energy of spring, and a renewal of nature's generous gifts.

If Christ could rise from the dead, as nature rises each spring from the deep, dead sleep of winter, surely man and his hopes can rise from depression and gloom to new belief and faith.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen: He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him.

But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him, as He said unto you.

—Mark, xvi, 5, 6, 7.

* * *

We still connect Easter, as the ancients did, with natural phenomena, Easter Sunday with us being the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. But in great modern cities, where millions of Christians rarely see the moon or know anything about the equinox, a display of finery in shops does more to indicate Easter than any equal night and day.

Easter is a purely religious celebration for those that are religious, reminding them of the Resurrection of Christ, the hope of the world.

For others it is a holiday which signifies putting on your best clothes and letting others see them.

* * *

Easter is especially important to America this year, because it DOES represent a hope that does not die, refuses to remain in the gloomy tomb, and rises, again, to lead the way.

Beautifully and poetically Mr. McCay's picture illustrates the feelings aroused in the minds of courageous men by the return of Easter. All that we have waited for, through the long winter, comes back. Cold and snow disappear, flowers blossom, birds sing, the sun rises earlier and sets later, giving a longer day for work, thought and happiness.

And so it has been year after year, century after century through the long past, and so it will be for the thousands of centuries that stretch ahead of us.

Winter passes, with its gloom. Spring and sunshine return.

* * *

He has little faith, courage or hope who does not believe that the winter of our depression will pass, that the sunshine of prosperity will come back to the nation, as sunshine returns with this Easter season.

Phillips Brooks expressed beautifully the Christian Easter thought, with its defiance of death:

"Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer;
Death is strong, but life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark, the light;
Stronger than the wrong, the right;
Faith and hope triumphant say,
'Christ will rise on Easter day!'"

The American citizen, of courage, believes that prosperity will return, with work and good wages for the millions of unemployed, happiness and comfort for all those who suffer through no fault of their own, and he will WORK TO BRING IT BACK.

A BOOK, FROM TIME TO TIME

ON Sundays hereafter (or as often as possible) part of this page will be devoted to a book, or PART of a book, or to books in general. There will be no book "reviews" of the usual admirable type, or CRITICISM of books. Books that need criticism will be left to others.

An effort will be made to interest intelligent readers in books worth while, giving extracts from them and endeavoring to emphasize their value.

The "difference between men and animals" has been expressed in many ways. You are told: "Man is the only animal that laughs." That is a pity. The lower animals might find enjoyment in laughing at men if they could understand their doings.

Man, it is said, is the only animal possessing a soul. It pleases us to believe it, but it is not proved. The difference between the lowest savage and a highly developed white man, according to science, is greater than the difference between that savage and a blade of grass. Why, then, deprive the blade of grass of a soul, since you give one to the savage?

The most important difference between men and animals may be expressed thus: MEN READ BOOKS. If it were not so, there would be little progress. Books are stepping stones on which men have traveled along the stream of time that flows from the Dark Ages into our day, and will flow on through the millions of years ahead.

Reading is not a luxury, an amusement, a thing to be done or not done as you have inclination or leisure. Apart from useful, productive work, reading is the really important occupation.

He who has not read a book on astronomy looks at the sky in the daytime and at night as ignorantly as a crawling turtle pushing his head out of the shell, turning his neck upward.

If you have not read Shakespeare and the Bible, you cannot know the English language. And a man speaking a language without KNOWING it is like a mechanic with tools and no knowledge of their use. Language is the tool of the thinking mind.

Get at least one simple book on geology and know the earth on which you stand, and float through space. He who does not know the earth under him has been aptly compared to a rabbit behind the glass window of an animal dealer.

The rabbit knows he is there, and there his knowledge ends.

To read a good history of philosophy, which means the history of human thought, most important part of all history, is essential. No man can call himself educated without it.

Not to know how men have struggled, suffered and worked, to solve the eternal problems of time, space, man's origin and destiny, makes speculation on your own account a waste of time.

To know and realize nature's power, you travel to the places where it is most strikingly revealed—Niagara, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Pacific Ocean and the Rocky Mountains, great spinal column of this continent.

To know the power that resides in the human brain you must read, and know, at least the greatest poets—Homer, Euripides, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe, Schiller. Until you know them and others you cannot realize the vastness and power of the human imagination, of which you possess a fragment.

Read a good book on psychology to know something about yourself—how with the same eyes you can see the house across the street, and a fixed star billions of miles distant; how a sound made in the throat of another man enters your ear, travels along a nerve into your brain, to be translated into information and set you thinking.

It is necessary to know the lives of other men, the greatest of them, that you may judge YOURSELF and those near you.

It has been said that if you knew all about one drop of salt water you would know all about the Atlantic Ocean, which is only so many salt drops. It is not so with the ocean of thought called the human race. You must know many drops from that ocean to know the race itself.

Read biographies well chosen, and, before you start a biography new to you, read a brief sketch of the life described in a good encyclopaedia that you may have a general plan of that life in mind, as you look at a map before you embark on a journey.

If you lived in a flat country with giant peaks close by, you would be ashamed to admit that you never looked at them.

Yet you live near a library, or a bookstore, where you may find books describing giant intellects that for good or for ill stand highest among human beings, Alexander, Aristotle, Archimedes, Michelangelo, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton, Descartes, Leonardo, Confucius, Mohammed, Gotama, Voltaire, Napoleon, Dante, Beethoven, Genghis Khan, Attila, Charlemagne, Darwin, Franklin, Cromwell, Danton.

When you know their lives, and perhaps one hundred others, you begin to know something about the race to which you belong.

It is our duty also to read the greatest works of imagination, although we may not find them exactly "amusing," especially in the beginning. Shakespeare, of course, comes first. Then, perhaps, Dante, with his pictures of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise; Cervantes' "Don Quixote," essence of wit and funeral sermon of chivalry; Homer, who shows you primitive man, fighting, stealing, bragging, lying; not unlike his descendants.

Biographies, well chosen, are most important reading for young people, stimulating ambition and imagination.

What could be more exciting, better calculated to fill the young with ambition, than to read the history of that desperate fighter, Crillon, of the time of Henry the Fourth? When he was laid out, dead and naked, they found the marks of wounds from his forehead to his feet. *Not a scratch on his back.*

As a young man hearing a priest in church describe with moving eloquence the sufferings of Christ, he cried aloud: "Lord Jesus Christ, what a misfortune for you that Crillon was not there; they would never have crucified you."

As a lad, the dancing master hired by Crillon's father said to him: "Now bend over and retire," *(Pliez, reculez.)* Crillon replied: "Know that Crillon will never either bend or retire."

Some books you read through eagerly, like new books on recent scientific discoveries, speculations or hypotheses, as they appear. Other books you read from time to time, perhaps over years, like Montaigne, or La Rochefoucauld. Xenophon's account of his long journey and the return to the sea will fascinate you. It is Xenophon, of whom Emerson says in his essay, "Heroism:"

"After the army had crossed the River Teleboas in Armenia, there fell much snow, and the troops lay miserably on the ground covered with it. Xenophon rose, naked, and, taking an axe, began to split wood; whereupon others rose and did the like."

You like to read that Martin Luther threw his inkstand at the Devil, leaving a mark, still visible, on the wall. It surprises you to learn what a poor idea he had of women, since he had such a faithful wife.

If you are a Catholic you read with interest the question that his wife put to Martin Luther: "Doctor, how is it that whilst subjects of papacy we prayed so often and with such fervor, whilst now we pray with the utmost coldness, and very seldom?"

You will enjoy the lives of men that founded the great religions, Confucius the calm, the self-sacrificing Buddha, Mohammed who married the rich widow, wrote his Koran, excluded wives, all but his own, from Paradise, trained a pigeon to sit on his shoulder and eat dried peas from his ear, his followers thinking the great god Allah had sent the pigeon with a special message.

You will want to read and quote to your small boy the great teacher Zoroaster's words: "To the persevering the blessed immortals are swift."

You will learn about the evolution of religion as you read how Zoroaster's following dwindled down to miserable fire worship.

You will want to read about Michelangelo, the world's greatest painter, architect and sculptor; how he worked, and all about the other four of the world's five greatest men.

A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF SPACE ON THIS PAGE, UNLESS PLANS CHANGE, WILL BE DEVOTED FREQUENTLY TO ENCOURAGE THE READING OF GOOD BOOKS.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Germany Is Slowly Progressing Toward Industrial Recovery, Declares Curtius

Sees Hopeful Mood Throughout Entire Economic Life Of Nation

By DR. JULIUS CURTIUS,

Former Foreign Minister of Germany

By Special Cable.

BERLIN, April 15.

WHEN I WAS ASKED in the fall of last year, during my lecture tour of the United States, what was the economic situation in Germany, I answered:

"I believe the bottom of the crisis has been reached in Germany." But I refuted optimistic conclusions drawn from such an opinion.

Today, as before, we must count upon horizontal development at a low level, i. e., with a depression of long duration such as regularly follows a crisis..

When I returned to Germany in the middle of December the picture at first, appeared to be more favorable. Industrial production has increased roughly by 10 per cent during the last months. Many industries reported hiring new labor, the disappearance of part time work, and renewed extension of working hours. A demand for more rolling stock by the German Railway Company was experienced, a considerable increase in the figures showed.

The money market had become very much easier. Quotations of stocks and bonds mounted steadily. New enterprise appeared to become noticeable. Confidence in a general economic revival manifested itself. Foreign countries responded to the new turn of events with a forceful, upward trend of quotations in German stocks and bonds.

But soon the reverse set in. It became evident that the forces of reascendancy were not strong enough to effect durable improvement of the situation. Closer scrutiny showed that the increase of production of industries for articles of consumption was caused by exhaustion of stocks and increased prices of raw materials, which I observed especially in the United States in September. But when the prices of raw materials sank again and the stocks readjusted themselves to consumption, the production of articles of consumption again declined.

Daily
Railway Traffic Index Mounts

From then on, the favorable economic picture, taken as a whole, again was darkened. Again we found ourselves on the horizontal line of depression.

The customary spring increase of employment began this year in February. That is one month earlier than was the case in past years.

While employment in industries for articles of production remained practically unchanged, it re-increased in industries for articles of consumption, following the strong decline in December.

The daily traffic index of the German Railway Company has gone up ten points since the end of January. The money market has become increasingly easier, quotations in the capital market remained steady during the whole first quarter of the year. A hopeful mood was noticeable throughout the entire economic life.

Buying power still is extraordinarily weak. Total wage earnings are still two-fifths below what they were before the crisis of 1929. They are increasing only very slowly. Unemployment remains a factor of terrific pressure. Increase of income of employers' enterprises has not led to the formation of new capital, owing to the existing strong desire to pay off debts.

It is not out of the question that salaries and pensions of civil employees will be further cut. This means that buying power of further sections of the buying public would experience a renewed decrease.

The peasant population is still in great distress. Improvement of the capital market is only relative. Viewed from the absolute standpoint, it is still far from what it would have to be to permit new emissions as well as financing longer term credits.

The Hitler government in solemn declarations declined all economic experiments. With regard to the currency, the Reichsbank president is the guarantor for its security.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, before taking over the office, in an interview as well as a broadcast speech, decidedly rejected the suspicion that he might make a new inflation. The fact that he has the whole strength of the Reich's power behind him, concentrated in the Reich government, makes it possible for him to utilize all means at the disposal of the Reichsbank for alleviation and stimulation in the development of German economy.

Price Cuts
Cause Suffering by Smaller Farmers

As far as I can see, no socialization experiments are to be expected.

The positive program of the Reich government, as a total conception, is yet to be made known. Three things have been begun: The straightening out of disorganized labor unions, the renewal of harmonious relations between employer and employe organization, and the stimulation of strength within all classes and branches of industry for the direction of economic policy.

The Reich Economic Council, which has been given a new—though only temporary—constitution and organzation, apparently is to advise the Reich government in this task. The distress of agriculture made immediate measues urgent.

Like in the United States, the drop in prices of agricultural products is far greater than the drop in industrial prices. According to the index for March, wholesale prices for agrarian produce stands at 81.6, whereas for industrial finished goods the index is 111.5, compared with 100 in 1913. Prices for cattle produce are far below the average agrarian prices, taken as a whole.

For this reason smaller farms suffer especially from a price cut. Here the government wants to apply a lever to raise prices for butter, milk and meat. Reorganization of the economy of production of fats by means of revenue taxes and social-political measures is being prepared.

Even though industries sell only one-fifth to one-third of their entire production to agriculture, increased buying power of agriculture would, as a matter of fact, be for the full benefit of industry.

Beside the plight of the peasant looms unemployment. We cannot wait until business develops force of a sufficiently strong upward trend, enabling it alone to absorb the masses of unemployed.

It is difficult to say how great the effect of the public works programs was. The last one required the expenditure of roughly $125,000,000.

It is a peculiar parallel that the Hitler government now is following the same path as President Roosevelt with his fourth emergency measure. In the United States, one speaks of putting up a civilian army. The corps, it is reported, will resemble a military unit. The 250,000 men for which the measure at present calls would be used for forestry work, street building, agricultural amelioration and irrigation.

Foreign
Trade Must Be Unshackled

All that sounds as if one were reporting on plans of the German government.

The government possesses the power, credit and confidence to carry out its national economic policy. It has taken upon itself a great responsibility. The Reichstag has given the government authority making it practically the sole legislative factor, not only in limited fields, like those limited dictatorial powers given President Roosevelt by Congress, but in all fields.

The entire state apparatus in the Reich and in the parallel organized states and communities is at the disposal of Hitler. His Minister of Propaganda has the task of creating an ever-increasing resonance of public opinion for the government and the measures it takes.

To all this, the German nation attaches hope that one may-succeed, not alone in preventing a further renewed decline, but in effective positive reconstruction, leading to a steadily rising standard of living. Hence it is important that no disturbances occur from outside.

The Reich government proclaimed it fervently desires to carry out the nation's reconstruction in peace. It declares a desire to co-operate with all powers on a basis of equality and freedom in the future development of the culture of mankind.

The necessary pacification of world politics can, however, be attained only if Germany is granted what she has a claim to, in disarmament, security and the revision question; and when the war guilt lie with its disgraceful discrimination against the vanquished by the victorious disappears never to return again then the path will be cleared for co-operation of the nations in relieving world economy of its debt and revenue pressure.

In the final report of the new standstill credit agreement the creditors certified Germany's punctual and complete fulfillment of her obligations.

Germany's foreign indebtedness together with her political indebtedness totals 22,800,000,000 marks. Without her politicall debtedness it totals 21,000,000,000 marks. Excluding political debts, England, for instance, has foreign indebtedness of only 1,000,000,000 marks, and France 1,200,000,000 marks.

Fulfillment of her debt obligations depends on the amount of her receipts in foreign currencies. Foreign currency is obtained only by foreign trade. Germany's, like that of other nations, is very seriously threatened.

In the interest not only of exporting nations but of a solution to the debtor-creditor complex as well it is exigent that Germanw's foreign trade be freed from the shackles that have been clamped around it during the past years.

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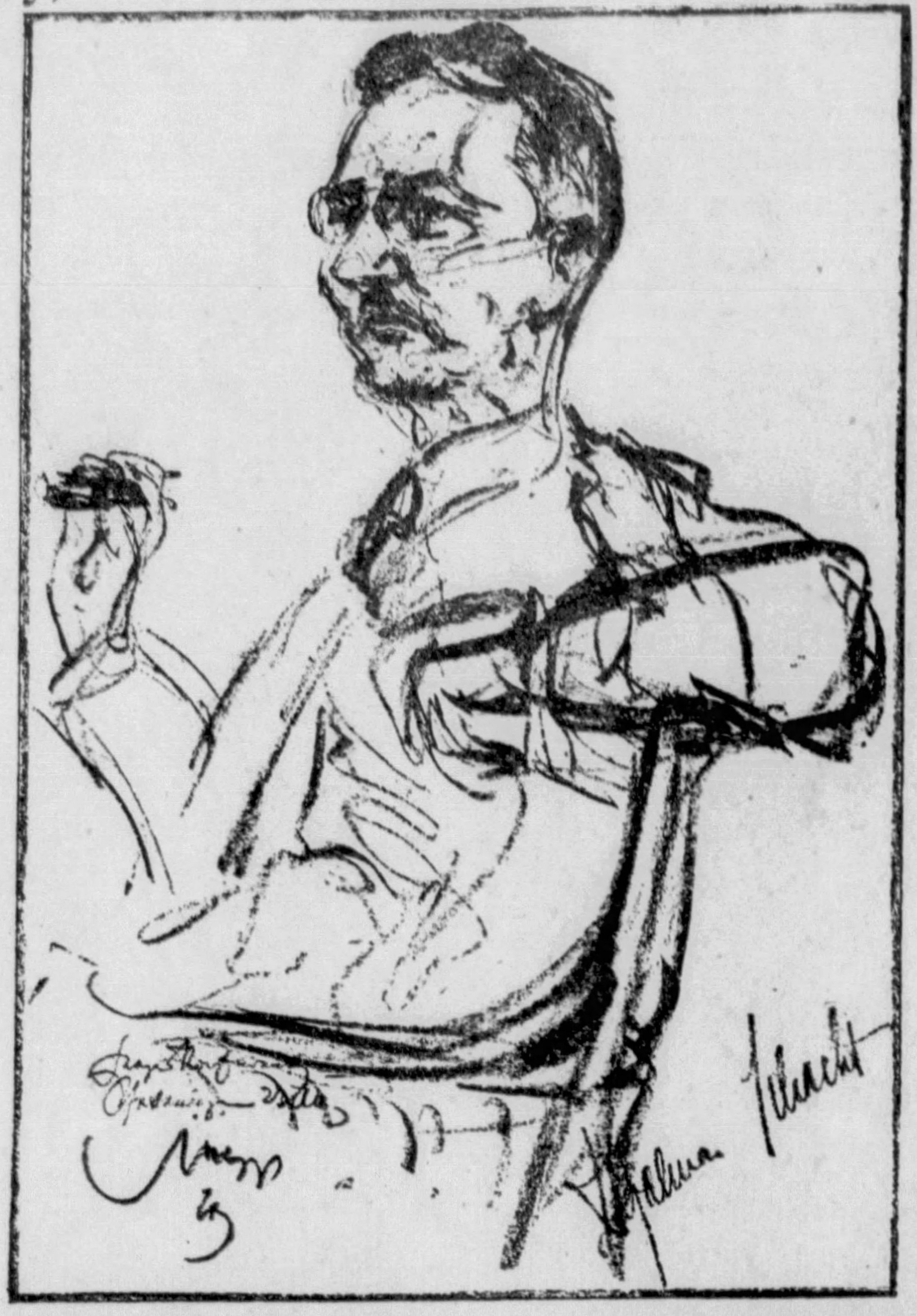

STUDY—*This interesting character sketch of Hjalmar Schacht, strong man of German finance and head of the Reichsbank, was made at Berlin by Emil Stumpp, noted German caricaturist of eminent personages. It bears the autograph of Dr. Schacht.*

Roosevelt Seeks Economic Balance Between Farm and City—Morgenthau

Would Link Industry With Agriculture in Rural Regions, He Says

By HENRY MORGENTHAU

Noted New York Financier, Diplomat and Student of International Affairs, Who Is a Close Friend and Adviser of President Roosevelt.

TO APPRAISE OUR SITUATION it is necessary to stand on a high peak for a longer view of the national scene than has been shown by the readiest depression commentators and producers of facile "cures."

The real origins of our difficulties date back beyond the "boom," beyond the World War, and are to be found in the dizzy speed of our industrial revolution.

As a nation, we shifted from "rural" to "urban" classification, from agricultural to industrial, in a period which, as history is measured, might almost be described as "over night."

It is little wonder that we suffered sociological and economic "indigestion."

It is imperative that we now measure this change, its disastrous consequences, its instability, its chaos and its injustices—and seek rational correctives. That is precisely what in his longer constructive program —quite distinct from emergency measures—President Roosevelt and his advisers will seek to do.

A century ago approximately one-fifteenth of our population was urban; fifty years ago, one-fifth. As recently as the turn of the century but one-third lived in cities and towns of 8,000 and upward.

The recent population shift between farms and cities was literally one of the greatest migrations of recorded history. There was movement in both directions, naturally, but the net movement from farms to cities, 1920-9, averaged 630,000 annually and in 1922 exceeded one million.

During half a century urban population increases were thirty, forty, even fifty per cent per decade. Finally, during the period 1910-30, while our total population grew by thirty millions, the number living on farms decreased by two millions to thirty millions, less than one-quarter of the whole.

All this meant a truly revolutionary change—socially and economically. During the period of its swiftest movement we were preoccupied—first, with a World War, and, second, with a post-war boom.

Now we ask ourselvs how "safe," how firmly founded, was this mushroom-like growth of cities, industries, commercial superstructure; and what did we gain—excepting vain pride and self-complacency—through such quick, planless and wholesale remodelling of the nation?

America
Builded an Inverted Triangle

Particularly do we wonder now when we look at France, stablest of nations, her whole national economy built on a firm and broad foundation of thrifty, contented peasantry, self-contained and self-supporting, virtually untouched by this crisis.

We had that broad, stable population foundation once—a foundation composed of those who were the producers of basic necessities. But the "superstructure" became three-quarters; and the "base" became one-quarter—measured in population. In 1929 the agricultural "base" was one-sixth of the whole in wealth and one-seventh in income. We were building an inverted triangle.

It may be that, in time, some master technologist will teach us how to do that, with safety; but there were at least two major reasons why we could not, and did not, do it safely during the last quarter century.

1—Our policies and form of government, and our conceptions of "social control" were based on a century and a quarter of development as a nation primarily agricultural. We lacked the knowledge and the governmental machinery for the regulation, control or guidance of a new growth primarily industrial and commercial.

So new was this "superstructure" that we did not even know what measures would be necessary to establish and assure social and economic justice for all—such, for instance, as the right to work, eat and keep warm.

During a dozen years the interests which dominated the Government had no intention of permitting any real and searching inquiry along this line.

Equality
Must Be Restored To Rurals

2—Generally speaking, the set-up of industry and commerce became suddenly so gigantic and complicated that the most adept financial leaders could not see beyond next year's balance sheet. Manifestly *they* did not know what the system they were building, and the maladjustment which accompanied it, were doing to *general* welfare—without which they could not possibly go on piling up riches for themselves.

In short, the mushroom growth often praised as "the machine age" was not intelligently managed socially by our elected officials, or with economic soundness by men supposedly its masters.

After emergency measures have been enacted, the longer-view problem facing the new Administration is one of rebuilding the American plan. More accurately, perhaps, the substitution of a plan for the formless and destructively unbalanced growth of the last thirty years or so.

CONFIDANTE— *Henry Morgenthau, above, is a trusted friend and close adviser of President Roosevelt.*

"Financial leadership having "abdicated," giant units in finance and business *must* be controlled in the public interest.

To the rural population there *must* be restored equality of economic opportunity.

Two trends already clearly visible unquestionably will be accelerated.

During 1930-32 two millions returned to the farms and large numbers to villages and small communities. This was literally a flight from an urban and industrial mode of life—from the machine age itself, which had been unable to guarantee to all individuals the right to survive by their own effort.

During the past few years also there has been the beginning of a flight of industries from the cities. Industry, divorced from steam, has begun to "move into the country," along newly developed lines of electrical power. And this change reflects a questioning among leaders regarding the economic soundness of such gigantic industrial centers as were their pride a few years ago.

These trends and the public psychology behind them make it possible for the government to assist in a reallocation of population. To help rebuild the American plan so that it has a broader and more stable base, and a less spectacular—but also less dangerous—superstructure.

We shall have a rural class whose strength is comparable to the peasantry which is the foundation of France.

But that group of rural dwellers will differ vastly in living standards from the peasantry class of any other nation. In addition to those who farm for profit, there will be millions who have small holdings and grow things for their own need only.

The government now seeks to lift the burden of farm debt incurred because of economic inequality existing between farm and industrial populations. It seeks to restore economic equality. It will encourage the "migration" of industry to towns nearer the land.

More Advantages
To Be Developed for Farmer

The "rural" population, therefore, will include farm and factory workers alike; and many individuals will do both kinds of work at different seasons. The rural population will increase, but not necessarily the number of "man hours" used in agricultural production.

Hard-pressed farmers lately have had no alternative but to try to wrest more bushels and tons from hard-warked soil; in years to come large numbers will have both farm and factory incomes, and be able to adjust as between the two as conditions dictate.

It should be noted that we speak now of a period when world conditions will be restored and world demand will have increased. Population will have continued growing. Moreover, engineers will have created new industrial uses for farm products. There will be less likelihood of surplus; but if surplus threatens we will have made it possible for the farmer to reduce production in his fields and supplement his farm income from industrial sources.

Meanwhile the movie, radio, the automobile, electrical power and inventions will bring to rural areas—farms and villages —the so-called advantages of city life, and the farmer and his village neighbor will be able to live a better life than city wages can buy.

In an America built on the foundation of such a producing group as this, there should be more contentment, less unrest, greater economic stability, sounder judgment. As we brush away the debris of the depression we must work toward this constructive ideal.

Spurious Russian Noblemen Thrived on Our Gullibility, Says Alexander

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

Brother-in-law of the late Czar Nicholas and author of "Once a Grand Duke" and "Twilight of Royalty."

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS, maitres-d'hotel and waiters . . . The settings are humble and the cast of characters is somewhat democratic. But then, it took the Russian refugees of 1919 several more years to reach the promised land of questionable titles. While still in Europe, in a climate unfavorable to the growth of the Czar's "intimate friends" and the Czarina's "confidantes," they had to mix with commoners and patronize vulgar eating places.

Very early in their exile they met a few Americans who talked well, if a bit too loud, and that encounter gave them an idea that there were not enough restaurants in the Western world.

Along the great Russian trail leading from Constantinople to Hollywood, via Paris, New York and Chicago, there can still be found a few totempoles of that peculiar refugee craze of the early 1920's. They knew very little about the art of cooking, still less about marketing and nothing at all about "waiting," yet they became restauranteurs.

Hard drinkers and hearty eaters, they munched their ham sandwiches on the terraces of the Parisian cafes and dreamed of chafing dishes and silver coolers. As customers they could no longer afford it, as restaurant proprietors, they could easily write down to profits and losses the cost of their own feasting.

The lack of necessary working capital did not stop them.

At least for a short spell they wanted to live again in the atmosphere of clinking glasses and moaning gypsies, even if the glasses were to come from Woolworth's and the gypsies from Brooklyn. It turned out to be an exciting experiment.

With the exception of a half a dozen professional Russian restaurateurs who joined the ranks of the exiles much later, none of the self-styled caterers of the early 1920's was able to survive the first six months behind the cash-register. Generals and colonels found themselves once more walking the Rue Royale and peeping through the half-opened door of Larue's, and it took the real waiters and real cooks to introduce the Kievsky cutlet to the Western World.

The passing of thirteen years considerably changed the mentality of those two million dreamers who thought at first that their difficulties had been solved the moment they had escaped the pursuing patrols of the Red Police. A great majority took up manual labor. Some managed to capitalize their professional education and pre-revolution experience. A few achieved fame as artists.

Americans
Flood Mail With Inquiries

A few exploited their looks and titles. A few turned bad and are responsible for that half-sneer with which the average American speaks of the Russian refugees.

All in all, they did rather well —for a nation known for its inefficiency and procrastination.

Motives of deep-laid nature were guiding the refugees in the choice of their permanent domicile. **Somehow and in some way all fakes worked their way to the United States. I do not mean to say that every Russian who emigrated to the United States is a fake, but I am convinced that no other country in the world drew such an imposing quota of Russian fakes.**

While the average Frenchman bases his ideas of Russians on the memories of the men he saw and met before the war, the average American's conception of things Russian owes its origin either to the street scene in the lower East Side or to a performance of the "Chauve Souris." When a Frenchman sits in a Russian restaurant in Paris, he smiles a knowing smile. He realizes that, not unlike the "dangerous apaches" and "La Vie Parisenne," the trashy gypsy songs and stalwart porters dressed in the garb of Caucasian mountaineers were brought into existence solely to satisfy "le gout Americain" and are in no way representative of Russia, past, present or future.

GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER

But when an American descends upon a Russian night club in New York or Chicago he invariably tries to get something to which the cover charge does not entitle him. He immediately asks whether or not the waitress who served him his chicken sandwich is really a "Princess" and whether or not the husky fellow who helped him out of the taxi is really a "general." Unless the answer is given in the affirmative, he feels he has been cheated out of his three dollars.

Were he to be told that the girl is a full-fledged honest-to-goodness waitress, and that the porter used to be the porter in a Moscow restaurant until that very day in August of 1914 when he became a soldier, one of the 15,000,000 Russian soldiers, and that in fact, with the exception of the American-born "gypsies" who belong to no profession, everyone else connected with that night club used to be in the restaurant business as far back as the battle of Manila, were our American to be told this unadorned truth, the chances are he would walk out enraged and would never come back.

Fortunately for all parties concerned, not only is the answer invariably given in the affirmative but no particular eloquence needs be exercised to persuade the "General" to sell his silver dagger, "the gift of the late Czar." The poor chap would be delighted to part with the blasted thing, both because he is afraid of it, having never handled a dagger until he came to America, and because he is thoroughly sick of repeating the same lie dozens of times nightly. It is quite instructive to note that no Russian restaurant de luxe has ever become a success in America unless it endowed its waitresses with titles and dressed its artists in ridiculous clothes.

No Britisher has asked me to verify the authenticity of this or that "Prince" or "Count." Everyone in England, including the newspapermen, realizes that even the genuine bearers of those Russian titles never constituted "royalty" or had any connection with the Imperial Family, but were simply the descendants of commoners elevated for some services rendered to the Crown.

It really takes a person who wants to be duped not to distinguish between a raving imposter and a man brought up in an environment of a certain dignity. And this is the reason why I had made it a point very early in my exile never to answer inquiries as to the authenticity of titles.

I receive them by the hundreds.

All of them come from America and Americans. Without a single exception all of them are made by people who ought to know better.

"You must tell me," said recently an American lady who spent a lifetime in the corridor between the Vendome and the Cambon entrances to the Ritz, "whether or not Prince . . . is a real Prince."

"I will tell you nothing," I answered, "I am not an information bureau. Why don't you have that chap looked up by your husband's staff of investigators? After all a Prince is not a South American loan. You don't have to sell him to widows and orphans."

Czar
Never Had a Single Friend

"But you don't understand," exclaimed the lady, "both my husband and myself like him and my daughter . . ."

"Good," I said, "what else do you wish?"

"But is he a Prince?"

"Is that South American loan which your husband floated still paying interest?"

"I don't see the connection."

"I do," I said. "Anyone who knows so much about what will happen in South America in the next ninety-nine years ought to know something about Russian Princes."

"How would you like it," she returned with a wry smile, "if one of your sons was about to marry an American girl and another Grand Duke refused to vouch for his authenticity?"

"I don't have to worry about it. Thank God, every one of my six sons has married a penniless Russian refugee. They don't have to listen to the drivel about the unfortunate heiress who loved a clean-cut American youth but married a vicious titled foreigner."

"You are bitter."

"Not at all," I said, "I simply believe in the law of demand and supply. You people were always after Princes and Counts. Well, you've got them now, thousands of them. So what else do you wish?"

I know all that there is to be known about the Russian exiles. I shared their bread, and their pathos was not strange to me. I watched their heroic efforts to build a New Life and I do not overlook their ugly shortcomings. I recognize that for each Russian fake who married American millions there are hundreds who died in the French Foreign Legion and thousands who starved in Turkey, that for each cheap vaudeville performer who posed as "the former soloist of His Imperial Majesty" there are scores of artists of unquestionable talent who drove taxis in Paris and worked in the steel plants of Pennsylvania, that for each adventurer who made his listeners cry with the recital of his "lost millions" there are dozens of former multi-millionaires who never mentioned their railroads and factories in Russia.

But with all of it, there is something which neither myself nor History could or will forget: that the two million Russian exiles are exactly the selfsame people who first took from the Empire all that it had to give—protection against the mob, license to exploit peasants, to underpay workers and to mulct stockholders, a life of comfort and charm—and then when there remained nothing to be gotten from the Empire, they sat on the edge of the bed and began to cry and complain that they had not been faithful to the dream of their youth, the beautiful girl known as Revolution.

Sometimes I think that it was a fortunate thing for the Czar that he finished his life as he did. In his lifetime he never had a single friend among his subjects. Now in Hollywood alone he would have discovered thousands of them. Had he ever had at his disposal as many "aides-de-camp" and "guardsmen" as can be met within one week of cocktail parties in New York he would be still alive and sitting on the throne of his ancestors.

This is the second of a series of several articles by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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France Dodged War Taxes; Fought On Borrowed Money, Says Expert

Great Conflict Was a Veritable Golden Age for Peasant And Worker, He Finds

By EDWIN D. SCHOONMAKER

Noted Journalist, Student of World Affairs and Author of Several Books, Including "Our Genial Enemy, France," from Which This Article Is Taken.

DURING THE WINTER of 1926, when the franc was falling apparently beyond the possibility of any power to stop it, there appeared in French newspapers an unofficial offer from Germany to put French finances in order if France would agree to the return of the German colonies.

So prosperous was Germany six years ago, so prostrate was France.

The reversal of the position of the two countries in the short space of six years is one of the most amazing events in economic history. As the one has gone down almost into insolvency, saved only by the quick action of the outside world, the other has risen to the position of leading banker of Europe, with a gold reserve beyond anything in her history.

The recovery of France has been even more astonishing than the collapse of Germany. Today, France, is solid and secure, her war losses are forgotten, her devastated regions are restored. She is now not only the most prosperous country in Europe, but she also has a per capita stock of gold greater than that of any country in the world.

Experts, of course, understand it, but to the casual onlooker—and the vast majority of people belong in this class—it is a profound mystery as to how, while the other nations of Europe remained poor, France alone has become enormously rich.

Her foreign trade has yielded her no favorable balance but a loss of more than $800,000,000 in the last four fears. Nor do the extraordinary sums left by foreign tourists explain her riches for there are items in the French budget such as increased outlays for military and other purposes that more than offset all these.

As for German reparations, it is the contention of French statesmen that the sums paid by Germany have fallen far short of the losses sustained.

Then more than ever are we at a loss to explain how France got rich. The French, themselves, explain it.

Stephane Lauzanne, editor-in-chief of Le Matin, not only gives his answer to the question as to how France got rich, but also presents a unique explanation of what is wrong with the rest of the world.

GOLDEN HOARD—*World economics were affected when France set out to garner all of the world's gold she could buy. Part of her collection, safely reposing in vaults of the Bank of France, is shown above. At the top is M. Moret, Governor of the Bank of France. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

Bank
Of France Key to Situation

For 10 years, he says, the outside world has been inhabited by grasshoppers while France has been inhabited by ants. In his opinion there is only one nation of ants on the globe and that is France. And while these French ants have been working and saving, the German, the English, the Italian and the American grasshoppers have been singing, singing the Summer away. That is why France is rich.

Throughout the article, attention is centered upon the gold of France, which has increased enormously.

The relation of the Bank of France to the French Government is unique. Seen from one side, this central stronghold of French finance seems nothing less than the Treasury of the State, whereas from the other side it is obviously a private institution. In reality, it is both.

While the Governor, the Deputy Governors, and the managers of the larger branches are appointed by the President of the French Republic, the Council of Regents and the Censors are elected by the stockholders. The Governor has a veto and the executive power is also in the hands of the representatives of the State.

The Bank is the depository of State funds and enjoys a monopoly of note issue. In return for these favors the Bank makes no charge for its service to the state and advances the Government money without interest.

The partnership is a very valuable one to both sides, for the prestige which the Bank acquires from being in partnership with the Republic, brings into its vaults from individuals every year hundreds of millions which otherwise would go elsewhere. And this in turn operates to the advantage of the State, for not only are these funds available for loans but there is also the significant provision that any profits over and above 240 francs per share shall revert to the State.

Of all problems which have taxed the ingenuity of financiers since finance became a science, by far the most serious was that brought by the Great War. To meet this problem was the supreme test of the genius and character of nations.

Three courses lay open. First, to raise the whole amount through taxation. Second, to raise a part by taxation and make up the remainder through a credit issue of some sort. Third, to rely wholly upon credit.

War Taxes
France Only Country That Had None

Is there a people anywhere who participated in that historic struggle, that has forgotten its war taxes, taxes laid upon everything, upon wealth and income, business and pleasure, food and travel and amusement? Nothing from which revenue could be extracted was overlooked. If it had already been taxed, it was taxed again.

It will be an astonishing revelation to the vast majority of people who lived through those days to learn that there was one country which had no war taxes, and that country was France.

The late Charles Gide, eminent French economist, author of many books and a Sorbonne professor, said in the Economic Journal, June, 1919 (the question of war debts had not come up for discussion):

"For many a working or peasant family in France, the Great War will have been a veritable golden age, the memory of which will be handed down from generation to generation as a fabulous time when neither taxes nor rents were paid, and the end of which was much to be regretted. . . .

"The French Government has performed a feat of carrying on the most expensive of all wars without requiring the French taxpayer to contribute a single penny."

Well might M. Gide call this a "feat," for that is what it is, a "feat" without parallel in history. **Other countries sent both their money and their men to war. France, it would seem, sent only her men.**

To lay taxes upon the French people who had experienced that fabulous golden age when "neither taxes nor rents were paid," seemed to the men in power at this time to be something to be avoided at all costs.

Why not borrow? That had proved successful in the past. A great war had been fought on borrowed money. Then why levy taxes? It is easy to understand.

Loans
They Were Obtained Wherever Possible

If governments can raise billions for war without drawing upon earnings of their people, why may not the millions needed for peace be secured in the same way?

Loans were secured wherever it was possible to secure them, loans for current expenses, loans to peg the franc, loans to take up loans that were maturing, loans to pay the interest on other loans. It was not difficult to negotiate plans. Meanwhile billions of new issue were pouring from the Bank of France.

The consequences might have been foreseen. You can no more flood a country with paper money and escape disaster than you can open the sluices of a great dam over a cultivated region without destroying the crops.

French capital began to take flight, precisely as German capital took flight when similar conditions prevailed, and as capital always takes flight when an unlimited inflation occurs.

Let us get some idea of the extent of this inflation. A concise statement appeared in the *Foreign Security Investor* of 1925, as follows:

"From Jan. 23, 1925 to Nov. 5, 1925, the government increased its borrowings at the Bank of France an even 10,000,000,000 francs, or from 21,400,000,000 to 31,400,000,000. In the same period the Bank of France's note circulation rose from 40,601,000,000 to 48,011,000,000. The present legal maximum for advances is 32,000,000,000, and for note circulation 51,000,000,000 of francs. In this period, January to November, the franc fell from 5.30 cents to 3.88 cents."

The same article describes the precarious situation as follows:

"Lack of confidence—due to budget deficits, failure to compose the debts owed allied nations, and inflationary pressure on the franc. The fear of a political *laissez-faire* policy on the one hand and a violent capital levy on the other—these things have virtually ended the ability of the French Government to borrow at home or abroad."

Then the thing happened which has happened many times in the case of individuals but, never, so far as I know, in the case of a great state.

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This is the first of two articles on "How France Got Rich," taken from the book "Our Genial Enemy, France," by Edwin D. Schoonmaker. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Russia Cannot Remain Communistic, If Workers Elsewhere Do Not Aid—Trotzky

Former Leader Guarded in Exile

By LEON TROTZKY,
Exiled Soviet Leader.

In an Interview with
ALBERT WEISBORD

EXILES—*Virtual prisoners on a small island in the Sea of Marmora, by decree of the Russian Soviet, Leon Trotzky and his wife (above) are closely guarded night and day.*

IT WAS my good fortune to spend three weeks with Leon Davidowich Trotzky.

For this privilege I was willing to travel the six thousand miles from New York City to Turkey. From Istanbul, I made the last lap in a little steamer that sailed out of the Golden Horn to the island of Büyuk Ada (Prinkipo) in the Sea of Marmora.

There, facing the sea, surrounded by a high wall, was the house of Trotzky.

I went to the gate. A swarthy Turkish special officer barred my way.

The illusion of "vacation" at once evaporated. This was not "vacation" but exile, and not only exile, but jail. The prisoner could walk about, he could take his boat and fish, but always with the officers at his side.

Trotzky rents a large pleasant two-storied house. On the ground floor are the living quarters of those comrades who aid him, and of the cook, a pleasant German woman. Above are the quarters of his immediate family (including his wife and grandson) and his office, library and study.

Eyes Snap
Trotzky Is Combination of Grace and Strength

I was taken into the study where Trotzky was working on the second volume of his "History of the Russian Revolution." What I saw was a strongly-built, stocky, medium-sized figure of 53 or so.

Exile apparently has not withered his strength, even though the climate has given him malaria from which he suffers intensely in hot weather, and though he is on a diet due to stomach trouble.

His familiar thick mane of hair, formerly jet black, is now streaked with gray. But his eyes still snap behind the thick glasses, and his firm features hold all their aggressiveness. The strong, well-shaped hands, broad back, graceful carriage, healthy, glowing tanned skin, the brilliant smile that illumines all his features, everything about Trotzky suggests a combination of grace and strength, of brilliance and reserve, of biting humor and relentless determination.

He speaks slowly and decisively, like his written style, compact with thought, and scintillating with striking phrases. "The style is the man" indeed.

Trotzky showed a tremendous catholicity of views. We talked of China, India, Germany, Italy, Spain, America, Russia, the Negro question, the labor party question in America, the world economic crisis, the personal traits of the leading actors on the European political stage today, literature, military tactics; on all these questions Trotzky showed himself a broadly informed man with unusual penetration. I asked him:

"What do you think of the German situation?"

"To me," Trotsky replied, "Germany is the key to the international situation. Let us look at the East—Japan will not attack Russia immediately. In Asia things go more slowly. Japan will have her hands full for a while with Manchuria, which can well become for her what Morocco was to the Spanish dynasty.

"Besides, Japan has far too much respect for the new Red Army of Russia to try war without a guaranty from the West.

Hitler
Signifies Elimination of Communists—Trotzky

"The West is decisive. If the world is to turn Communist it must come from the contradictions in the West. And the key to the West, to Europe, lies in Germany.

"In the face of these conditions, it is disturbing to find that all working class revolutions in Germany have been defeated, that the Communist party does not grow and, to cap it all, a great growth of Fascism is taking place under the direction of Hitler's Nazis."

"What do you consider the reason for this growth of Fascism?" I asked. "And what will become of it?"

"Hitler in power signifies the actual massacre of the Communists and their virtual elimination, together with the destruction of the German trade unions.

"Such developments cut down the Communist parties everywhere. They remove the greatest obstacle to a world war against Soviet Russia, namely, the resistance of the organized international working class.

"Soviet Russia cannot remain indefinitely Communist if the workers elsewhere cannot aid it, despite the internal strength of Russia, fortified by the Five-Year Plan."

I questioned Trotzky as to his opinions of America.

"America," he said, "is the great reserve of world capitalism. The United States is the very antithesis of the Soviet Union and sooner or later these two titans must come to a life-and-death grip.

"This, of course, does not prevent them from having many things temporarily in common, as the hostility to Japan's Manchurian adventure, the absence of both the United States and the Soviet Union from the League of Nations, and the trade and technical relations between America and Russia showed.

"For America has to fight not only Russia, but the British Empire and the attempt to organize a United States of Europe against the power of America. As capitalist Europe had striven to 'Americanize' itself industrially, so America will become 'Europeanized' politically."

Crude
So Exile Characterizes U. S. Communist Party

"And what chance is there for a strong Communist party in the U. S. A.?" I queried.

"There is no doubt in my mind," was his answer, "that now in the United States class lines will have to be openly recognized and a mass workers' party emerge.

"Whether such a party will take the form of a labor party, in the English sense, or the mass growth of a Socialist or Communist party or some unique combination, it is difficult to say, but it is quite certain that whether in the worst period of the crisis, or when a possible upturn takes place, such a class politics will arise.

"But your Socialist and Communist movements are the worst of any," he exclaimed. "There is no Socialist party so corrupt as the American one, no Communist party so crude as the Communist party of the United States, and no 'Right Wing' group of Communists so crassly opportunist as the American. But the leaders of these elements will be pushed aside by the virile working class movements that are bound to arise.

"Should a Labor party be organized by such a spontaneously arising working class movement it is the duty of the Communists, even if they have to join it, constantly to criticize it and expose its limitedness.

Communists
Must Build in Opposition To Labor

"On no account must the Communists help to organize a Labor party, but must build a Communist party in opposition to it."

It is evident that Trotzky's years of exile and imprisonment have not impaired him in the least. I have seen him at work from early morning till late at night. We have gone fishing together at 3 in the morning and I have seen him retire the same evening only at 11 or 12 o'clock.

Fishing now is his great hobby. And to fish with Trotzky is in itself great sport.

To watch him cunningly creep up on the places where he thought fish might abound and deftly spread the nets around, to see him seize the rocks previously collected in the boat and hurl them in the water, driving the fish into the nets; to see his eyes sparkle and his enthusiasm grow as the nets would be brought up loaded with beautiful specimens; to share his humor as the fish were picked from the net and collected and to enjoy with him the fish caught that day at the dinner table—this was a pleasure indeed.

Sometimes the fishing was not so good. Then Trotzky's face would reflect this great failure of man against nature. We would stay out all morning. Natalia, his wife, would grow anxious and send the outboard motor boat (of American make) after us with breakfast and sometimes with dinner. We would eat bread and cheese and perhaps an egg on the boat and go on fishing.

Inveterate
Trotzky Fishes in All Kinds of Weather

Trotzky indeed is an inveterate fisherman, going out in all kinds of weather much to the worry of all of us and to the discomfort of the police guards, especially once, when a storm coming up on the Sea of Marmora drove the little row boat on the rocks where Trotzky was stranded and drenched all night.

However, fishing cannot quite take the place of hunting, a sport which Trotzky misses. He is a very good shot. Once, laughingly, he pointed out how difficult it was to shoot wild ducks with a pistol, and then, seeing one riding the waves far from us, tried to get it with his automatic. The duck started ducking when Trotzky began to shoot.

It is well that Trotzky knows how to shoot, for he may be called upon to use that art. Tens of thousands of old Russian White Guards reside in Istanbul, many of whom frequent Buyuk Ada.

As we go fishing, anxiously we scan the shores without letting the "Old Man" know of it, to see if there is someone lurking in the woods to take a shot.

As we eat, someone patrols the grounds; a guard is kept all night watching the place; but even these precautions cannot be very effective. What could a little guard of three men do if a real attack were made?

And there is no question that with his death a truly great man would leave the scene.

Branches Give Strength to Canadian Bank System—O'Leary

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal and Well Known Authority on Canadian Affairs.

OTTAWA, April, 1933.

NEXT TO A SINGLE FEDERAL CONTROL, the strength of Canadian banking is held by Canadian experts to be in the system of branch banks. A centralized system, it is pointed out, gives nation-wide direction to credit; loans are made where most needed and safest, and a glut of money may be transferred.

Direction of credit is not in the hands of local bankers, who may be influenced by local pressure or local optimism, but is controlled by high executives, with credit policies formulated by experienced bankers, and common policies adopted by all banks.

Local managers, managers of branch banks, are restricted in the maximum of the loans they may make, this depending upon their districts, and requests for larger loans must be referred to headquarters. This, possible without undue delay, is a tremendous factor for security.

Canadian bankers hold that if all Canadian banks had been unit institutions, or had Canada possessed Provincial as well as Federal banks, eighty per cent of those west of the Great Lakes, and possibly forty per cent of those in the east, would have failed, the reason being that most of them have been operating at a loss during the past few years.

Losses
Offset by Profits Elsewhere

As it was, these branches could go on operating at a loss simply because their losses were more than offset by the profits of other branches of the same banks operating in more prosperous areas. This, it is held, constitutes the strongest possible argument, from the standpoint of security, for the system of branch banks.

Nor is the price of this security severely curtailed credits. On the contrary, one of the advantages of the nation-wide system of banking is that a shifting of funds may take place from those parts where there is an excess of deposits, where deposits are not absorbed entirely by local credit needs, to other sections which need credit and are not able to finance themselves.

On this point, S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and one of the ablest of Canadian bankers, says:

"Any suggestion that the Canadian banking system involves a concentration of loans in large centers to the detriment of smaller communities, is as far from the mark as can possibly be.

"The very essence of successful banking in Canada is the more widely-served entire community — agricultural, commercial, industrial and financial—this being better for banks and for the growth of their business."

Mr. Logan's statement is borne out by the fact that over 95 per cent of the total number of loans in Canada in any year are dealt with by branch managers, and that it is a rare thing to hear complaints over delay in dealing with loans for amounts exceeding the limits of local managerial authority.

An argument sometimes heard —it has been made on the floor of the United States Senate—is that where branch banking operates there is no protection against banking monopoly. In actual practice, however, nothing like a credit monopoly has developed in Canada. On the contrary, severe competition exists in getting business, in establishing branches and in securing deposits through better service and convenience of location.

RICHARD BENNET, *Prime Minister of Canada, whose regime has upheld the strong position of the Canadian bank system during the economic crisis.*

Interest charges are reasonable, and dividends paid are lower than those of the National banks in the United States.

Branch banking, as it exists in Canada, is conducive to a more extensive knowledge by bankers of financial and economic developments abroad, an advantage that is obvious.

Branch banks can afford to employ more efficient executives, whose functions are to see that loans and investments are diversified and made in accordance with sound banking practice, that incompetent managers and employes are eliminated, and that regular audits are made.

There is the advantage, too, of banking being made more of a profession, of its being shielded from shoe-string operators and racketeers, of its being conducted in a more responsible and efficient manner.

Organization
Almost Military in Completeness

The organization of the chartered banks of Canada is almost military in its completeness. By preference, the ranks of the official staff, practically without exception, are filled from the clerical staff which has been trained within the bank's own organization.

Thus the officials are steeped in the bank's policies and traditions. They regard their duties as professional, and conduct the affairs of the bank upon lines found to be wise and safe over a long period of years.

The general manager, who is at the head of the organization, exercises almost autocratic control. It is his duty to define the policy of the bank toward customers and to direct the activities of the working forces. While he reports to the president and the directors, actually they are guided by his judgment and ordinarily would hesitate to urge any course of action of which he would not approve.

The large banks divide the country into districts. Over each district is a superintendent who exercises an important advisory power over the branches in that district. Then there are traveling inspectors whose duty it is to carefully check up the business of the branches, especially in regard to credits granted to clients. Their duties are quite independent of those of the auditors who regularly examine the accounts.

The local manager, the manager of a branch bank, has considerable latitude as to loans. He can appeal to the district superintendent for advice and instructions, and in turn the district superintendent may draw upon the authority and wisdom of the head office.

Thus the client of the little branch bank in a remote section of the country may have at his disposal the ripe experience of the older bankers at district headquarters or at the head office.

In this way the Canadian system of branch banking is peculiarly adapted to the needs of a young and developing country. Branches can be established in many places where ordinarily a bank would not be profitable, or would be so small as not to be of value in upholding the business of the neighborhood.

Summed up, the Canadian banking system seems desirable because it has proved to be safe, because it permits greater unity of policy, an approximate uniformity in regional interest rates, a larger capital behind each office, the ability to shift funds to where they are most needed and, possibly, lower overhead costs.

While they do not hold the structure to be perfect, Canadians assert that it gives them the three vital things in banking: (1) safety; (2) mobility of funds; and (3) availability of credits.

This is the second of two articles by Mr. O'Leary on the Canadian banking system.

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The Screen and Its Players

Barthelmess an Aviator And Helen Hayes Is Nun In New Film Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS becomes a Daredevil Dick, or whatever the given name of this character may be, in ''Central Airport,'' speedy picture of aerial stunt performers in the Stanley. The star is a nervy aviator. So is his kid brother, Tom Brown, And Sally Eilers, Dick's sweetheart, is a parachute jumper, so it's no wonder she ''goes up in the air,'' when he considers his occupation too dangerous to permit marriage. So she and the kid brother march to the altar, and that's the beginning of the cup of bitterness, for our daredevil, who eventually is called upon to make a thrilling aerial rescue and then to run into greater danger. Glenda Farrell, James Murray and Grant Mitchell are among other members of the cast.

"The White Sister," film version of F. Marion Crawford's novel, is the screen feature in the Penn. Helen Hayes plays an Italian princess in love with an officer called to arms just as they are about to be married, and who enters a convent on receiving report of his death. Clark Gable plays this role and the poignant element in the story turns on the fact that the rumor of his demise is untrue. The climax is heroic with Gable trying to protect the convent in which his beloved is a nun during an air raid. In the cast, too, are Lewis Stone, Louise Closser Hale and May Robson.

Boy Actor Is Star

A talkie version of the immortal "Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens, is the movie in the Fulton. As in the silent version of some years ago, that starred Jack Coogan, this production of the Dickens' classic has a popular boy actor in the title role, Dickie Moore. A Pittsburgh thespian, Irving Pichel, plays the part of the crafty Fagin, and William Boyd portrays the evil Bill Sykes. The story is said to have been transferred to the screen with fidelity that is reflected in characters, costume and atmosphere.

Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, premier male and female clowning team, are bride and bridegroom in "Out All Night," comedy in the Warner. First there is the courtship, made difficult because Slim's mother thinks he still is a little boy who needs coddling and other motherly attentions — dosing with medicine and the like. Then she moves in on the honeymooners—and Zasu moves out. Laura Hope Crews plays Slim's mamma—the dear thing.

Mussolini Featured

The Variety's star is a world figure, Benito Mussolini, himself, whose exciting life is pictured in "Mussolini Speaks," screen biography that will open with a Sunday midnight show. He is seen as apprentice blacksmith, school teacher, political gadfly, revolutionist, soldier and leader of the Fascist movement, who declares he cannot be assassinated and will not die until his work is completed. Kings and

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and Zasu Pitts co-starred in the comedy, "Out All Night," film in Warner.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS appears as an aviator in the Stanley feature, "Central Airport," in which Sally Eilers has the leading feminine role, a parachute jumper.

England Is Making Play For Screen Recognition Through American Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.

THE CURRENT NEED for economical readjustment in Hollywood, the destruction by earthquake and the recent closing of the studios have been magnified into terrific proportions by England. One of Great Britain's most conservative newspapers spoke of the collapse of our studios by fire and tidal wave after the earthquake. An American radio chatterer said there was no more Hollywood, that the studios were moving eastward.

All of which, anyone who lives in Hollywood can tell you, is a ridiculous fable. Hollywood was undamaged by the upheaval of mother nature and there has been no eastward movement by any of the established film concerns. Too much money is invested in real estate to make any thought of abandoning Hollywood feasible or practical.

Until a year ago England was producing motion pictures on a shoestring. Actors were engaged for a single picture, directors were not on regular salary and the technical equipment was inferior. Suddenly more money was available. Studios were rebuilt with sound stages, cutting rooms and all the equipment that has made our American studios such models throughout the world.

With the rebuilding of studios came a better quality of pictures. Such favorites as Jack Buchanan and Gertrude Lawrence cast their lots with the British film makers. Gloria Swanson, one of America's foremost screen actresses, bundled up her children, her new husband and her servants and sailed for England to make a picture.

Difficulties Many

Gloria can, perhaps, tell better than anyone the difficulties of producing a motion picture in a British studio. Used to American efficiency, when I saw her in London, she was in despair at the slowness of the property boys, and the deliberate manner in which the entire studio personnel moved.

What is more natural than for Great Britain to try to seize what she considers a golden opportunity and coax our film stars to London. Reports of salary cuts and rumors of additional plans of American producers to discipline expensive players, directors and writers, have reached Europe. London, not to be unprepared, has sent scouts here to negotiate with some of our headliners.

English audiences adore American movie stars. No British favorite has ever reached the popularity of our stars. British producers themselves will tell you the American films gross twice the amount English-made pictures bring in at the theaters. But the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Actor New in Movies Finds Name Pun Subject

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.

FRANCHOT TONE is a very patient young man. He is waiting to see how the fans like him; whether the studio wants him; and to be introduced to some one who won't crack; ''any relation to movie tone?''

He'll realize his first two wishes before the last. That name, Franchot Tone, by the way, is not a theatrical front. Tone has been the family name for generations and Franchot (pronounced "Fran-Show") comes from his mother's side.

As a matter of fact, it is difficult to picture young Tone doing anything theatrical. Rarely, in motion pictures or the theater, have I met a less actorish actor.

No Marks of Ham

Bluntly, there is absolutely nothing of the ham in him. One might meet Tone, unaware of his profession, and believe him to be an earnest young attorney, serious about his legal career.

Good-looking? Yes. The girls undoubtedly will like him. Six feet tall, light brown hair, hazel eyes—a combination of features vaguely like Robert Montgomery and yet with no definite resemblances to anyone.

His accent is strictly American. Not an adenoidal sound or an affected intonation in a paragraph. If you don't think that's something, you haven't met many young actors. Or old ones.

Came From Stage

"Gabriel Over the White House" is the first picture to introduce the young man whose name has recently been coupled with Joan Crawford's, to movie fans. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer brought him to Hollywood from the stage, where he last appeared in "Success Story." Leads opposite Lenore Ulric, Sylvia Sidney and Katharine Cornell had been included in his short stage career after he graduated from Cornell University.

It was at college that Tone became interested in dramatics. Until then he thought of taking up politics. Since his grandfather was a New York State Senator and his great-grandfather a Congressman, such an inclination was natural.

The Important Point

"And now what?" I asked him.

"What?" he echoed.

"Do you stay here, or would you rather return to the stage?"

"That depends upon them." ("Them" being the producers.) "If they want me, I'll stay. Otherwise, I'll return."

His matter-of-fact attitude was in surprising contrast to others. I commented on it.

"It doesn't matter," he said quite honestly, "whether I'm in New York, Hollywood, London—or any other place. The important thing is to be working and doing well."

DICKIE MOORE as the title character in "Oliver Twist," current screen feature in the Fulton Theater.

'Peg o' My Heart' Shows Film Trend

The swing of the motion picture pendulum is back toward the old-fashioned type of sweet romance. So believes Robert Z. Leonard, who last directed ''Strange Interlude'' and now is filming ''Peg O' My Heart'' with Marion Davies starring.

"Styles in film entertainment change at the peak of every cycle," Leonard declares. "They swing like a pendulum from one trend to another.

"The public brings about these changes by its approval or disapproval at the box office of current vogues in film entertainment. When a decline is noted producers at once begin to look to see which way the pendulum is swinging. The popularity of sophistication brought a modern type of story to the screen that marked new daring. But, like all other trends, it lived its day.

"Norma Shearer's 'Smilin' Through' started the pendulum swinging back to the old-fashioned type of sweet romance. One reason why it is coming back into style as film entertainment is because it is so distinctly opposite to the ultra-sophistication that has gone before. Motion picture trends are made up of a series of opposites—tragedy follows comedy; adventure films are succeeded by drawing-room farces, and so on.

"In 'Peg O' My Heart' we have all the essentials of a sweet romance of popular appeal. 'Peg' is just the kind of part that Marion Davies plays best. The little Irish gamin is ideally suited to her talents and piquant personality. Today, more than ever before, is this type of play acceptable, I believe. People have had their fill of sophistriery for the time being. The trend is toward the opposite, the 'Peg O' My Heart' plays to tug at their heart strings instead of stirring pulses."

Onslow Stevens plays opposite Miss Davies in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. Included in the cast are Alan Mowbray, J. Farrell MacDonald, Juliette Compton, Irene Brown and Robert Greig.

No Trade This Time

A writer reports that his movie boss actually offered to trade him a high-powered limousine for his modest coupe. The offer was rejected.

"I can't afford," the writer said, "to buy a gallon of gas every time I shift gears!"

Neither, it appeared, could the executive.

ILSE FUERSTENBERG is to be seen in "The Captain of Kopenick," German film in Avenue Cinema, opening Monday. It has subtitles in English.

HELEN HAYES, in "The White Sister," Penn screen feature, resigns herself to a religious life when she hears that her sweetheart is dead, although he is alive.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 1.

WHILE BROADWAY echoed with the prancing gaiety of the brewers' big horses, beer parties were tossed with abandon that was high, wide and handsome. Mary Pickford's coast suds-soiree was duplicated here by her representative, Mark Larkin; Eddie Robinson's "Little Caesar" was practically christened in 3.2; Bette Davis brought down beans from Boston to go with her brew; Universal's "Big Cage" preview featured a midnight drought-ending draught, Jimmie Durante (what a beak for a beaker!), Jack Dempsey, Bert Lahr, and, in fact, the whole town rode on the crest of the beer wave.

It is obtainable at orange-juice stands, delicatessens, lunchrooms, cafeterias, candy stores, and what Mr. Michael Farmer calls "chemist's shops"—almost everywhere except where it might be expected. The speaks either give it away gratis, refuse to handle it, or pass it across the bar accompanied by a nasty look to insistent patrons. Restaurant business is booming, even though the initiate claim that the present batch doesn't assay full legal strength. The first imported beer reached Hoboken last night. And was there high-tide along the waterfront!

Maybe it was 3.2, or perhaps it was just because spring is here, but anyway, unless eyes grow dim, Lynn Fontanne, Noel Coward, Alfred Lunt and Neysa McMein clung to those swaying howdahs when the circus elephants paraded in the delhi durbar number the other evening. Some fun! Or maybe not.

Not a seat for sale when Mr. G. B. Shaw spoke his Metropolitan piece—3,500 seats at $10 top, and standees besides. Fred Keating's assets, as listed in a bankruptcy petition, are one canary and one birdcage. But that's enough to start Fred toward a new million. Leyla Georgie, set to play in her own show, "25 An Hour," can't because of a badly broken nose suffered in a car crash. Her own quick thinking and immediate plastic surgery saved her from permanent disfigurement. Olga Baclanova, Jean Arthur, Georges Metaxa and Barbara Newberry will be in it.

* * *

Congrats to Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis. And thanks for confirming the prophesy that it would be a boy. Jimmie Durante will stay on a while, with MGM permission. The Sophie Tuckers are back together again. Vic McLaglen will do "Dick Turpin," the English holder-upper, for British films, we hear. Constance Cummings gets £4,000 for her Britisher, "Heads We Go." K. Hepburn has a double over there, Molly Lamont.

Eddie Garr si wowing 'em with imitations of "Schnozzle." Remember Jane and Katherine Lee? Jane is now Mrs. James Grant, and is 21 years old. Director Irving Cummings is on for his mother's birthday. Bert Lytell plays the Lunt role in "Reunion in Vienna." Gladys Moran wil re-wed. Aylesworth says television is ready.

* * *

Looking forward to seeing Alice Joyce, Mrs. Clarence Brown to you, en route to an European honeymoon. "42nd Street"—will play seven, maybe eight weeks in the Strand. Peter Arno is ill. Renee Carroll has writer's cramp from autographing copies of "In Your Hat." "Beau Broadway" Huffman says many an act lays its own Easter egg.

Easter Has Meaning in Hollywood

By RIENE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.

Pausing in the march of work and social events the entire motion picture colony Easter morn will bow its head with reverence in religious devotion.

Special services will be held in all Beverly Hills and Hollywood churches, old Spanish missions, the famous Hollywood Bowl and Mount Rubidoux. Riverside sunrise services will be attended by actresses and actors of the screen and stage.

Following the devotional introduction, the traditional festivals and social amenities will receive due attention.

Many children's parties are scheduled, where egg-rolling and seasonal games will be enjoyed in Roxbury Park, Beverly Hills, Ambassador Hotel and various recreational playgrounds.

Miss Marion Davies will attend early mass, and pass the rest of the day with her family.

Mission Quiet Spot

The mission of San Juan Capistrano, weather permitting, will have Miss Marlene Dietrich among its congregation. Miss Dietrich confesses a deep affection for that particular spot of quiet and reverential beauty.

Brian Aherne, recent arrival from England, and Miss Mae West will witness for the first time the beautiful spectacle of 50,000 persons, who will begin to assemble tonight as early as midnight, worshiping in the Hollywood Bowl, where service begins at 5:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon (Miss Bebe Daniels) will attend mass and pass the remainder of the day with their little daughter, Barbara Bebe.

Miss Barbara Weeks will be at the Bowl services, then motor to Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara Calls

Miss Shirley Grey, Clive Brook and William Harrigan will visit the Santa Barbara Mission.

Jack Holt will pass the day playing polo and entertaining friends.

San Fernando Mission will have Mr. and Mrs. William Powell (Carole Lombard), Sir Guy Standing and John Lodge at service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March, Cary Grant, Sylvia Sydney, Claudette Colbert, Miss Miriam Hopkins and Miss Sari Maritza will go to the Bowl.

Mount Rubidoux will have among its worshipers Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Miss Helen Twelvetrees and Randolph Scott.

Miss Fay Wray will attend Easter devotion at the Episcopal church in Beverly Hills and then join the fashion parade.

Miss Murial Kirkland will be among those to participate in the sunrise services at Glendale.

Regardless of where it will be, filmdom's children will be present to sing their praises, this Easter morn.

ANITA PAGE is featured with Clyde Beatty in "The Big Cage," Davis and Sheridan Square film.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'When Ladies Meet' Is A Real Dramatic Feast Spread in the Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE MUST CONSIDER this the last week of the dramatic season at the Nixon, since the Piccoli, those marvelous Italian marionettes coming in a few weeks, aren't real actors, though more intelligent than some.

Since it is the last week, it is good news that the attraction is "When Ladies Meet." This comedy by Rachel Crothers, our foremost woman playwright, in her most delicious vein, is presented by a cast of immaculate smoothness, and will be relished before daylight saving ushers in the summer of our discontent.

"When Ladies Meet" is all I have said. I'm not taking the word of the publicity promoter, having seen the comedy early in the season during its New York run. Then I wrote about it:

"Rachel Crothers knows her business. She has the best third act now on Broadway. The characters are drawn with such abiding human sincerity that it becomes a great comedy."

Three Ladies Who Shine

Three women do starry acting in this comedy—Frieda Inescort, Selma Royle and Spring Byington. Perhaps you don't know Spring Byington. She is a bubbling spring of crystal comedy in this play, and you will not soon forget her refreshing characterization of a fluffy social fixer who does all things well and sometimes too wisely.

Frieda Inescort is well known in Pittsburgh since she played Portia to the Shylock of George Arliss, and Major Barbara in Shaw's Salvation Army play produced by the Theater Guild. Frieda Inescort is one of our most intellectual actresses, and some critics have held that against her. But she is also one of the most intelligent.

Solving the Triangle

As for the daughter of Edwin Milton Royle, the theatrical blood in her veins has not run thin—though she has never come to Pittsburgh in any worthy role, till now.

Rachel Crothers has provided an entirely new solution, and a very satisfactory one, to the eternal problem of triangulation. Two women are in love with the same man. Another man, in love with one of the women, brings them together before they are aware of it. To tell the solution Miss Crothers finds, might spoil the zest of the comedy. It is a most satisfactory solution, though hardly for the man.

The Bubbling Spring

This much may be said, that Miss Crothers has never shown her deftness as a dramatist to better advantage. Years ago, when she first wrote "A Man's World," she became the champion of her sex and also the surest evidence that her sex was the equal of men in the dramatic field. And now, as before alleged, she has produced the best third act of the last season.

It is in minor characters, like the one played so infectiously by Spring Byington, that she shows her skill and her knowledge of human nature. When Bridgie Drake comes chirping and tripping on the stage everyone is alert and awake. This is a creation in which the dramatist and the actress have had an equal share.

Spring Byington went on the stage in Denver, being carried on instead of the proverbial property doll. After she had graduated from school, she went on the stage in earnest, and was stranded in Kansas City with only $17.50, with which she managed to get to New York. She appeared in vaudeville; she went to South America in a repertoire company; but in Stuart Walker's Indianapolis stock company she did her first impressive and important work.

She is a comedienne of rarest gifts, refreshing as a spring shower.

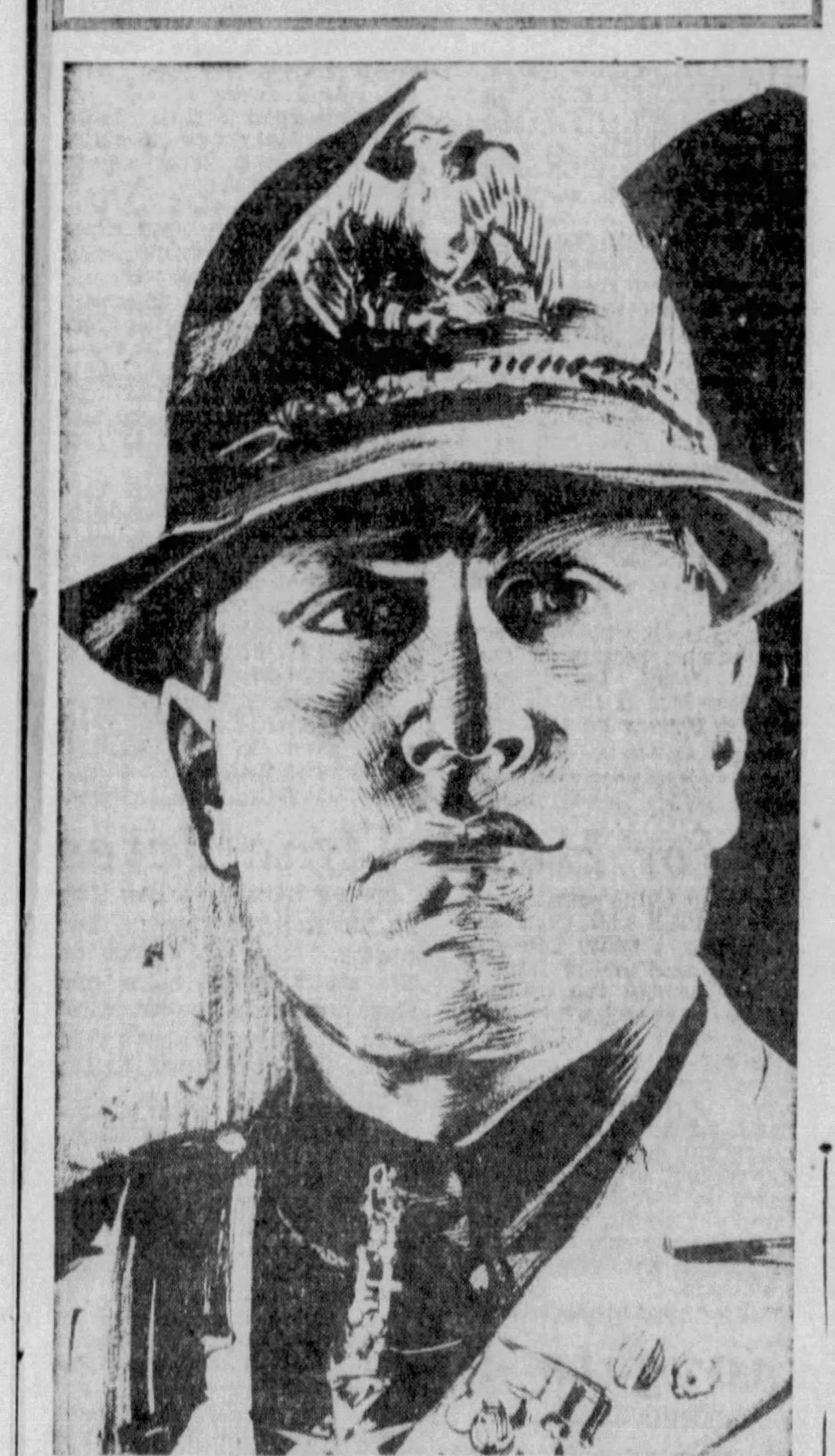
The Ideal Portia

As for Frieda Inescort, she is the ideal Portia, either opposite Shylock or Brutus, and that gives real balance to the cast, while Selena Royle gives so delightful a portrait of the understanding wife, that it completes the trio most satisfactorily.

Among the men Walter Abel has the most gracious role. After "Mourning Becomes Electra," in which he had one of the gloomiest bits, he must feel like a different man.

There is no stellar part in the comedy—every actor is as important as every other one—and that makes it all the more significant for lovers of drama, who will have their last chance this week in the Nixon to see real acting till after Labor Day.

BENITO MUSSOLINI, dictator of Italy, is pictured in various phases of his career in "Mussolini Speaks," opening in Variety with Sunday midnight show.



IS HERB GLAD!

SELENA ROYLE and Herbert Rawlinson exchange greetings in "When Ladies Meet," Easter Week attraction in the Nixon, fifth in the American Theater Society series.

New Film Programs

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

princes and statesmen of world renown are members of "the cast."

In the Davis and Sheridan Square are two features, "The Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty, the noted animal trainer, featured, and "Hello, Sister," with James Dunn, Zasu Pitts, Minna Gombell and Boots Mallory. It is a modern romantic tale. "The Big Cage" is a circus story in which Beatty thrills with daredevil stunts in a big arena with tigers and lions. Anita Page is the feminine interest.

The feature in the Enright is "King Kong," novel photoplay in which a gigantic ape makes things interesting for Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray.

The Avenue Cinema is featuring "The Captain of Kopenick," a German film with English subtitles. It is a story of a cobbler who masquerades as a military officer.

Seeks Our Film Stars

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

production cost of our pictures is three or four times more than that of an English picture.

Until "The Rome Express" and "Be Mine Tonight" made their appearance, British films were not considered as serious competition. German and French pictures were infinitely better than the British drammers and comedies which were obviously made to please Johnny Bull and his particular tastes.

I don't wish to be disturbing but we must admit England is making better pictures than at any time in her history, and England is bidding for American stars, directors, writers and technicians with a view to competing for world supremacy in motion pictures.

Bebe Daniels, Constance Cummings, Lilyan Tashman, Mary Pickford are a few who have been approached with magnificent offers to star in British productions.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 15.

The stork has a busy season in Hollywood. He is expected in so many film homes that he will have difficulty in keeping his engagements. The Bing Crosbys are waiting the arrival of an heir. The Darryl Zanucks are preparing additional room in their nursery. The Skeets Gallaghers are getting ready for an addition to the family. The Robert Mongomerys will welcome the long-legged bird in a few weeks. The William Gargans are awaiting the blessed event, and Hal Wallis has just been made a proud papa by Louise Fazenda, who presented him with a son.

* * *

Page Mae West, who urges that plump women come back with the return of beer. Adrian, gown designed for M-G-M, says "this is the era of charm with the well known slim silhouette for all hours of the day." Women will be slimmer and slimmer. Gowns will be worn skin tight and very long, so long that Adrian expects to introduce slits so that the women will have perfect freedom of movement.

* * *

This marriage rumor seems to get Lilian Harvey down. She objects to being given even so nice a person as Willy Fritsch for a husband. In answer to my query as to whether or not she is married, her manager sends me a picture of her passport in which she is listed as "Miss Lillian Muriel Helen Harvey."

"I understand that perjury on a passport is a very serious offense, which makes this evidence convincing that she is single," her managers says.

* * *

Added to Constance Talmadge Netcher's other accomplishments is her prowess as a pool player. Connie took part in a pool tournament at the Hearst ranch in which four men and four women participated. She won the woman's trophy.

* * *

Al Jolson pulled a nifty at the benefit given for John Flynn, former champion prize fighter, at the Pasadena Arena. Al brought 100 newsboys and the arena was packed with ex-pugs, present pugs, society people and film folk. Photographs were taken of the former ring favorites when someone yelled to Al:

"Who's the best fighter ever known?" Without hesitating a second Al replied, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Dull Plays In Decade 1910 to '20

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 15.

Since the season of 1919-1920 Burns Mantle has been busily picking out each year's 10 best plays. This time he chooses on behalf of a larger period, a whole decade. The latest volume in his series, compiled in collaboration with Garrison P. Sherwood, is "the best plays of 1909-1919." Dodd, Mead & Co. publish it, and it will prove valuable to all theatrical historians, librarians, club secretariats, anthologists, memoirists and producing offices, as well as to us plain theatergoers who like to sit in the sun and remember.

Ten-Year Leaders

According to Mr. Mantle, the best plays of the seasons under his new book's scrutiny were these:

1909-10: "The Easiest Way," by Eugene Walter.

1910-11: "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," by Harry James Smith.

1911-12—"Disraeli," by Lous Napolean Parker.

1912-13: "Romance," by Edward Sheldon.

1913-14: "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan.

1914-15: "On Trial," by Elmer Rice.

1915-16: The Unchastened Women," by Louis Kaufman Anspacher.

1916-17: "Good Gracious Annabelle," by Clare Kummer.

1917-18: "Why Marry?" by Jesse Lynch Williams.

1918-19: "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine.

That is a record of, I must repeat, 10 whole years in the New York theater. I think it also makes another sort of record—but through no fault of Mr. Mantle. It commemorates the dull decade, that stretch of small-time in the local drama when people still thought that Schnitzler was a cutlet, Strindberg a vegetable and Theater Guild a cheerful pipe-dream, and it marks an era of yokelism and complacent factory-goods which we couldn't begin to rival nowadays. Nineteen-thirty-three may be the darkest midnight of our drama world, financially, but it is high noon compared to nineteen-thirteen, every other way.

Hiatus In Theater

Mr. Mantle holds no particular brief for this dull decade, of course. He simply realizes that here is a hiatus in American theater history and sets out to fill it as best he—and the playwrights—can. He and Mr. Sherwood contemplate still another volume, the next one chosen from the plays of the still earlier decade, 1900-1909. I wish them well with it—and some much more interesting and imperishable plays.

Anybody who makes a profession of choosing the 10 best of anything per year must be sweetly resigned to the hoots and growls of the gentry who did not happen to think of doing it first. Mr. Mantle is too expert a chooser to take offense at any possible objections. I, for one, have none. If Mr. Mantle says that the above list contains the best plays of those 10 years, then it contains the best plays, and that is that, and I don't even ask for a definition of "best."

Mr. Mantle has a few fair doubts of his own about his pet selections.

"These 10 plays do not present a particularly imposing list," he admits.

Myself, I'd chuck nine of them away and keep only "John Ferguson." And I have a hunch that posterity will do just about that same.

SAFE

FAY WRAY is rescued by Bruce Cabot in "King Kong," Enright film in which giant ape is menace.

Stage Year Streaky in Production

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ARRIVAL OF the time that marks the close of the season in the legitimate theater forces a little reflection, the burden of which is that it wasn't much in the way of abundance. The bounty of our stage has been decreasing for several seasons as a result of lack of suitable plays to keep two theaters going.

Formerly there were not enough shows for two theaters—now there have not been enough for one. And it can't all be laid on the depression, for people tumbled over themselves, to get to the plays they wanted to see. All in all, Pittsburgh supported worthy drama in fine style. For its one lapse, that is the scant attention paid to the extraordinarily artistic Abbey Theater Irish Players, who overstayed their allotted time in both New York and Chicago, it "made up for" in aid and sustenance given some things that were far less worthy.

To its everlasting credit is the fact that it rallied in grand style to the offering of that old home boy, Marc Connelly, "The Green Pastures," which had two good weeks and could have made something of a passing grade in a third, had it been held, even though it was Holy Week.

One wonders what is the matter—is the theater going through a transition? Is the last one—one in which the play became important as the actor—really complete? If the implication of that question seems vague consider that for quite a while now we have been going to see plays in which actors appeared, whereas formerly we went to see actors in this or that play.

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PLAZA — "42nd STREET" 14 STARS—200 GIRLS
WM. PENN — "Son Daughter" and 'Penguin Pool Murder'
RITZ — "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" and "KONGO"
CAMERAPHONE — Janet Gaynor Lew Ayres, Will Rogers Sally Eilers in "STATE FAIR"
PALACE — 'Employees' Entrance' and "Hidden Gold"
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O. O. McIntyre Places Moratoriums On Some Things and Some People

Congressmen on His List and Movie Stars Who Pose As Shrinking Violets

By O. O. McINTYRE

I COULD DO WITHOUT:

Persons who say: "So what?"
Torch music,
Huey Long,
European alibis for debt-dodging,
New shots of airplane meets,
Wall Street and the Stock Exchange,
Masters of ceremony,
Radio gags,
Novels about New York's "mad pace."
Mah jong and ping-pong.
Parsnips.
Crooners.
Bondholders' protective committees.
Congressmen.
Movie stars posing as shrinking violets.
Ermine-coated women at first nights.
Baby-talkers.
Lorgnettes.
Championship prize fights.
Herringbone cloth.

* * *

THE "STRAIGHT MAN" in a comedy team is far more important than most people in the audience think. Upon him depends the precise art of timing, the proper intonation, etc., etc. Nothing falls with such a dull plop as a gag not properly launched.

The most adroit of the straight men is Cliff Hall, teamed up with Jack Pearl. He is the "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" of the duo, and has worked with Pearl so long that their perfect clicking is one of the charms of their clowning.

Ed Gallagher, of Gallagher and Shean, in his day, was by far the best straight man. He worked with Al Shean in vaudeville for many years, too. Jay Brennan, of Savoy and Brennan, was responsible for bringing out the humor of the rough houseisms which made them so popular in the old Winter Garden days. James J. Corbett also was a grand straight man.

* * *

BOB BRINKERHOFF passes this along as expressing a sentiment that comes to us all now that wanderlust is in the air:

My heart is warm with friends I make,
Better friends I'll not be knowing,
But there isn't a boat I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Carmel Snow, Tom White's sister, is now fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar . . . American tourists are beginning to feel the scorn of the Japanese . . .

Dan Mainwaring, author of "One Against the Earth," once was an office boy on the Los Angeles Examiner . . . His book is a masterpiece of fine writing . . .

Among the "discoveries" of Fremont Older, San Francisco editor, are Tad, Rube Goldberg, Harrison Fisher, William O. McGeehan and Sophie Treadwell . . .

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr. is to do a Pepys diary of Reno . . . Richmond Temple, of the London Savoy, is England's best known publicity man . . .

Sid Silvers was born Sidney Silverstein . . . Reita Weiman wintered at Atlantic City . . . "One More Spring," by Robert Nathan, is beautifully written . . .

Ed Wynn gives 60 per cent of his income, over $125,000, to the government . . . Receiverships cost 35 per cent of whatever was salvaged and had become a great American gyp . . .

The talented Gene Fowler wrote the film dramatization of the life of the Denver editor, F. G. Bonfils . . . Irvin Cobb is a director of one of New York's largest banks . . .

Bert Lytell was in the first flop play of his career, this year . . . A. J. Cronin, sudden best-selling British author, was a physician when he decided to write . . .

Mae West likes to dine in lady-like tearooms with candles and chintz curtains . . . Beth Beri is touring the Orient with a girl-and-music show . . .

Six lawyers are to be accused in a breach of promise blackmail ring expose, due shortly . . . Iceland has no illiteracy and no police system . . .

On Broadway, a "Brooklyn boost" is a knock . . . Sanford E. Stanton is being mentioned for the Pulitzer best reporting prize, for articles on New York's economy needs . . .

Roxy's first Broadway job was managing the Rialto movie, at $200-a-week . . . George M. Cohan does not send Christmas cards to newspapermen . . . He thinks it bad taste . . .

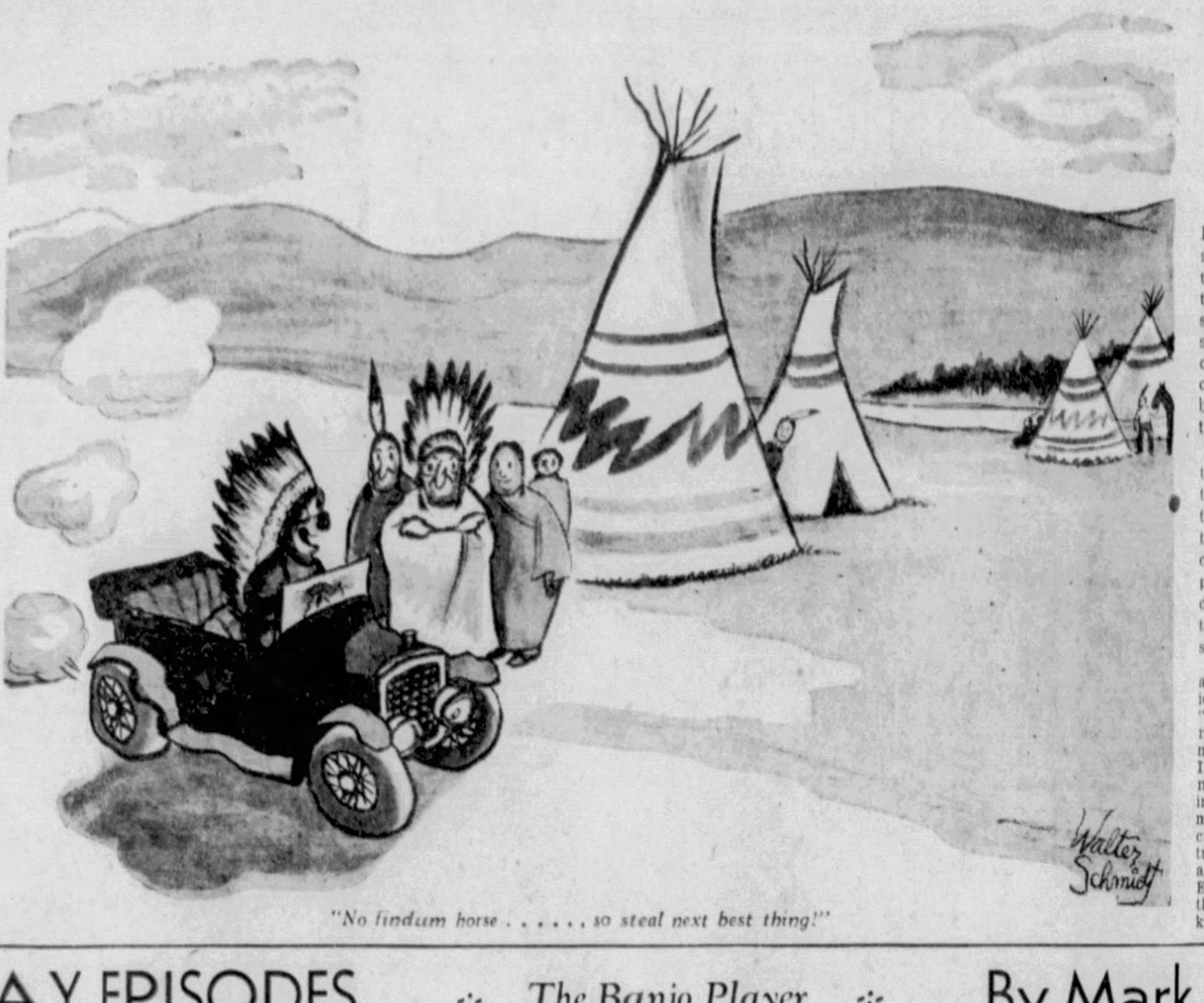
M. K. McClure, of Ardmore, Okla., was the absent guest-of-honor at a big Broadway gathering, a recent night . . . Miami had triple the crowds it expected this past winter . . .

Frau Wagner, Hitler's affianced, is a ringer for Maxine Elliott . . . She was born in England of English parents . . .

Scotland Yard hasn't had a real murder mystery in two years . . . Jimmy Durante used to play the piano at parties at Al Smith's home on Oliver street . . .

Mary Pickford was so christened by David Belasco.

Will Rogers Still Is Convinced That Chinese Don't Need Saving



"No findum horse . . . . . , so steal next best thing!"

Letter From One Missionary Defends His Own Work Among the 'Heathen'

By WILL ROGERS

ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I get in the mails. I got a letter the other day about the missionaries. I had insinuated one time after being in China and talking to everybody I could meet, and based a good deal on their opinions (Americans that lived out there) that the missionaries hadent hardly been what you would call a collosal success. Lots of em have done lots of good, but the same effort by those same splendid men and women if it had been contributed to parts of our country would have been more benefitial, and would have added to international good relations.

No Nation likes to have some other nationality come to their Country to teach em something. Now you take things like that nursing service in the Kentucky Mountains, and dozens of other fine things done for the poor in the South, and in a dozen other parts of the Country, beats all your foreign missions.

I may be all wet, and probably am, but when an American starts telling a Chinese "How to live," why its like a new dude telling an old cowman how to run his ranch. Now I can see some sense in a Chinese coming over here and trying to teach us, ease, contentment, no worry, greater appreciation of our parents, and a tremendous regard, affection, and veneration for old age. Every one of those qualities are things that every American knows we are lacking in, yet those things are bred into the Chinese.

All those things China has got to offer us. What have we got to offer them?

* * *

WE WILL LEAVE the religious part out of it, and say that our Missionaries teach 'em not only how to be a Baptist, or a Methodist, but how to be sanitary. We bring em tooth brushes and paper drinking cups, soaps and Fords. Now lets get down to results, for thats the ultimate answer. What kills the most people in the two Countries, lack of good roads, and "A reliable mouth wash," in China, or accidents by automobile in our own Country?

China is the only country in the world that no Nation has to worry about. All the Missionaries in the world cant make China Presbyterian, and all the return students from foreign countries cant keep it from being Chinese.

* * *

BUT HERE is what a fine letter from Suchowfu, China, a Missionary says:

"Have enjoyed your wisecracks, and otherwise cracks, have seen and enjoyed your movies. Now give a moment or two.

"I wish you could have been here when 500 men and women piled in here to register for our 12 days' Bible class. They brough (40 cents in American money) to pay for their meals during all that time. Now what did they get for this money? Just a chance to sleep on some straw, and share their flies and faith, their opprobrium and their joy in Christ.

"'I dident understand a thing at last year's classes,' said one dear old country woman, 'but did a little at this year's.' They go to the church and sing, and how, or should I say howl, and are preached at by the hour.

"Maby you will say, 'Well they got what they deserved,' but they dont think so, for each year more and more come, and I know you are a lover of truth, and if you could have been here and seen this you would have taken back what you said in an article one time, 'Most of them are Christians over there just as long as the Missionaries hand out the rice.'

"Over in Corea one time I met some real 'rice Christians,' but they were not to get rice from the church, but to give rice to Christ. When the collection was taken up, the women too poor to give any kind of coins, put in a cup full of rice tied up in a handkerchief, and this each emptied into a large gourd which formed the collection box.

"A young Korean friend of mine who spoke English said, 'They take this rice out of their own stomachs—a little every day—to give to Jesus.' And I then realized the words of our Lord, 'Of the truth I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than you all.'

"Now Will the next time you pass through our town as you did last year when you was going to Pieking to Nanking, stop off and see us, you will find out that we Missionaries are not what we are 'Wisecracked' to be."

This fellow that wrote this fine letter is E. H. Hamilton, evidently a Presbyterian Missionary, and able, up to date, conscientious man, (as most of em are) an my only kick against him is that he is not doing that fine work in a hundred and one places right here at home.

My motto is "Save America First, then when you get em all saved, save the Portugese, for the Chinese don't need saving."

BROADWAY EPISODES ·:· The Banjo Player ·:· By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, April 15.

A few weeks ago I wrote about a banjo player whom I had known 'way back when Greenwich Village really was Greenwich Village. Remember? I thought you wouldn't. At any rate, here is a yarn about another banjo player. Are you bored? I hope not.

He is a bellhop in the Taj Hahal Hotel in Bombay. A lad of but twenty-eight with blonde, curly hair. I sensed immediately that there was a story of some kind connected with him.

All around me were the most sinister looking characters with whom I had ever come in contact. The room clerks, the hops, the chambermaids, etc. All of them sickly-looking Indians who give you the impression that it would be a pleasure for them to knife you on the spot. Accordingly, I was surprised to see the kid I've already mentioned in such a setting.

I spoke to him one night in the lobby, and he answered me in perfect English! I asked him a few questions. He replied—hesitatingly, at first, but soon he warmed up and talked. After that, it was a simple matter to get his story. Bit by bit, of course, but soon it was completed. And, as I've already pointed out, it was the yarn of another banjo player . . .

* * *

JOE, to give the boy a name of some sort, learned to play the banjo while a school-kid in London, his birthplace. And it wasn't long after graduating that he took to the stage. But London didn't offer much in the way of monetary reward for his talents, so he soon left that city. He knew that Paris was the theatrical center of Europe. Why not try his luck there?

In a short time, he was playing his banjo in a small vaudeville house in Paris. It was the usual thing. A huge orchestra. Some dreary dancers and an ensemble that howled for all it was worth.

A French producer dropped into the theater one afternoon. He leaned back drowsily as the orchestra played a prologue.

Suddenly he leaned forward. Joe was on the stage. Joe—the good-lookng kid who played the banjo. For some forty seconds, the boy ran his fingers over the banjo with lightning-like rapidity. Just one chorus and he was through. The crowd applauded heartily.

The producer arose and went backstage. A few minutes later, he was being introduced to Joe. He asked Joe a few questions. Would he like to be in the producer's new show? He would? Fine. Arrangements were made for an appointment. The producer left the theater. And Joe went home with a smile on his face . . .

* * *

SOME THREE WEEKS passed. Rehearsals of the new show were in swing. The producer had made good on his word to Joe. The handsome kid and his banjo specialty were standing out through the entire show.

But when it came to doing four or five numbers through the same show, there was too much sameness in his routine.

So, much as he hated to do it, the producer took away one of Joe's numbers. Then another was cut. Then another. Finally, there was nothing left but his original banjo specialty.

With each cut, Joe felt the situation more and more keenly. This was his first opportunity, his first glorious chance. Why were they doing this to him? He wanted to ask someone, anyone. But there was none to whom he could turn . . .

* * *

ON THE DAY the show was scheduled for its out-of-town opening, the producer went to his protege.

"Joe," he said, "the show is running entirely too long. Something must be done to shorten it. I've cut here and I've cut there. But it's still running over. So, there's only one thing I can do.

"I've decided to cut out your specialty number for the time being. I may put it back any moment, so don't be discouraged.

"Meanwhile, I have something else for you. Three times during the show you're to take your banjo out, grab a chair and commence to play the 'Blue, Danube.' After you've played the first few bars, the stage manager will shout 'Oui, Monsieur'—and you walk off the stage. Get it?

"It's a comedy part, Joe. You'll get plenty of laughs with it. Of course, the way it looks as I outline it to you, it's only to fill in a stage wait. But it means more. And while you're doing that, I'll try to find some spot for your specialty."

"All right, boss," Joe replied. "Whatever you do is fair enough for me. I'll get plenty of laughs with that funny bit. Thanks."

But he turned away in a hurry . . .

Eight-fifteen that evening found Joe fully dressed in the tuxedo he had purchased expressly for the opening. The stage manager walked by and looked at him.

"Those aren't clothes for your comedy bit Joe," he suggested. "Run upstairs and get a couple of laughs into your make-up. Keep that business on, but put a pair of golf trousers over your pants and dig up a pair of big shoes from somewhere.

"You're supposed to be funny, boy. Funny. Like this. Ha-ha! Funny. Get me?"

Joe looked at him.

"But how," he murmured brokenly, "how about my specialty?"

The stage manager grinned.

"O, sure," he answered. "We'll take care of that. But first get funny" . . .

At nine o'clock, Joe made his first entrance. As he stepped upon the stage, the audience laughed at his eccentric makeup. The laugh struck terror to his heart. But he sat himself in a chair, placed his beloved banjo upon his lap and began to play.

A few seconds later came the cry, "Oui, Monsieur." Joe looked into the wings, stopped abruptly, grabbed his chair and ran off. The audience laughed and applauded. It was, to the audience, a novel way to fill a stage wait.

Later in the evening, Joe did the same thing over again. Still later, he went through the same gesture. Each time, the audience laughed a bit louder. The third time, they actually applauded a bit.

But no one said a word about his specialty. All through the show he waited for someone to tell him it was time for his big number.

But no one ever came . . .

* * *

THE SECOND NIGHT came and went.

Again there was no specialty. Just those same few bars, that monotonous "Oui, Monsieur,"—and off.

On the third night, as he came off from his first stage wait, the producer passed. Joe reached out and touched his arm.

"I don't want to bother you, sir," he said. "I know you're very busy. But I was just wondering if my specialty—if you intend—if you thought——"

The producer stopped.

"No, Joe," he answered kindly. "It's not going in. I'm sorry. The show's a little too long as it is. Maybe in Paris—"

Joe bit his lip. He stood there, his head low. For some fifteen minutes, perhaps, he acted as though he were in a trance. Finally, the stage manager nudged him.

"Get out there, Joe," he cried. "It's time for another of your big bits."

The boy straightened up. He picked up his banjo with a snap and strolled out upon the stage. The audience laughed. He began the "Blue Danube"—one of the greatest numbers ever written by Strauss. A few seconds went by and the audience heard the familiar cry.

"Oui, Monsieur," were the words.

But this time the boy failed to arise. Instead, his fingers flashed across the instrument with even greater rapidity than before.

The cry became more insistent.

"Oui, Monsieur," shouted the stage manager. "Oui, Monsieur."

Joe never stopped for an instant.

"Say it again," he breathed as he played on and on. "Say it again. And again. And again. I hate you all. Say it again, I tell you. Say it again."

Consternation reigned backstage. But that boy played on and on. He played that marvelous number as though his very soul were part and parcel of it. He saw nothing. He cared for nothing. He played then as he had never played before.

At the final note, the audience went wild. They cheered and applauded. He had stirred them mightily. But he seemed to care nothing for the applause. Looking neither to the right nor to the left, he walked rapidly from the stage.

The company made way for him as he strode off to the stage door. Reaching there, he turned and saw the stage manager immediately behind him. Then he smiled.

"I know what you're going to say," he shouted. "You're going to say that I held up your show and that I'm no good. All right. Maybe I know it. This is my goodby to all of you. I'm through."

Lifting his banjo, he hurled it with all his force at the stone wall. Swinging through the air, it landed—and broke into a hundred pieces.

Joe turned, walked through the door, went up the street and disappeared . . .

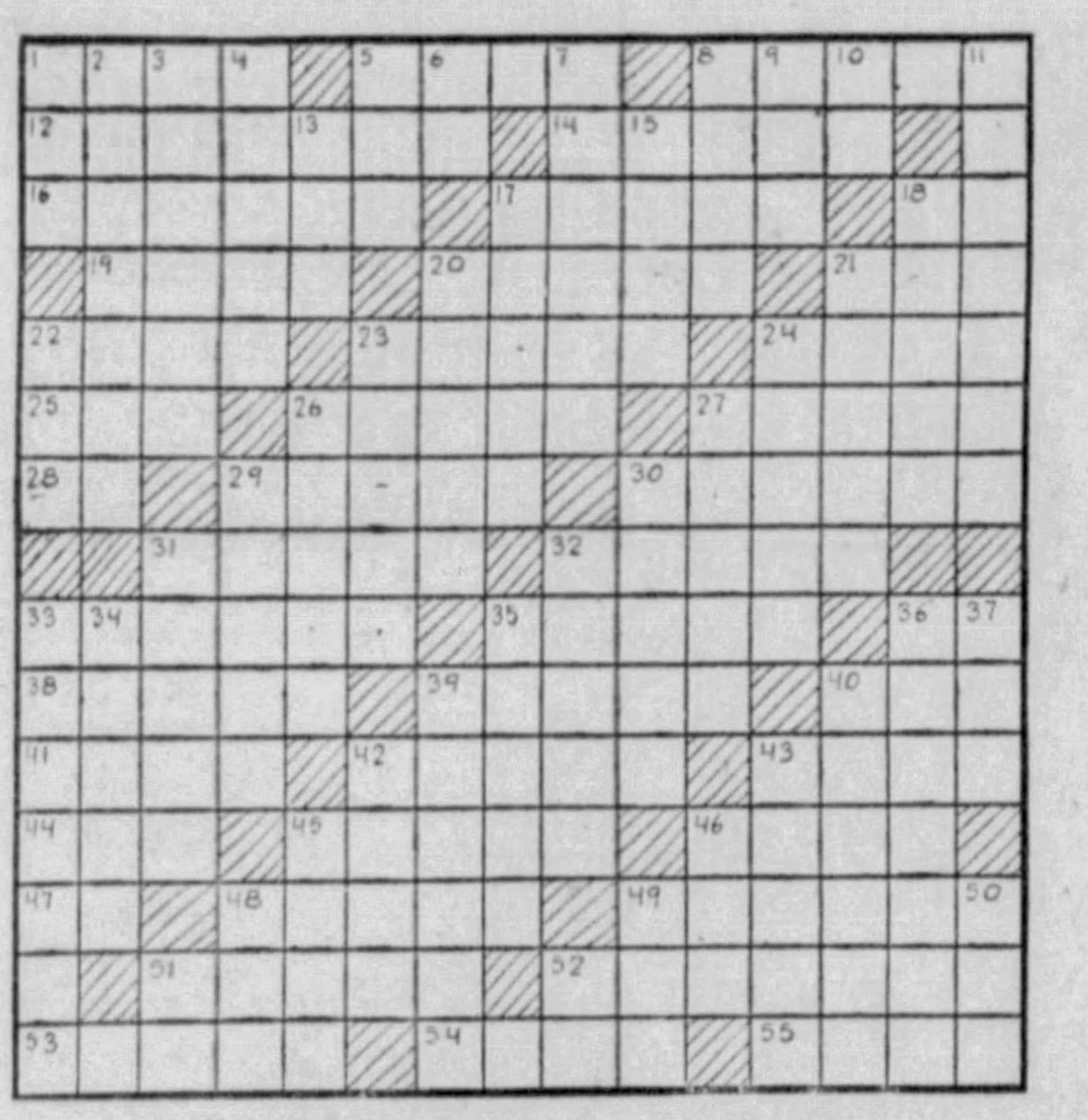
* * *

The company never saw Joe again. He never returned for any of his clothes. He never asked for any salary. To this day, the producer hasn't the slightest idea of what became of the boy.

But, after all, who was there to care what became of him. No one, really. Except, perhaps Joe—who is now a bellboy in a Bombay hotel.

Strange, isn't it, the manner in which stories are unearthed? . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—South American shrub yielding cocaine.
5—Priestly caste of ancient Persia.
8—Who is the warden of Sing Sing and writer of several books on prison life and reform?
12—What is the smallest republic in South America?
14—What name did the ancients give to the northernmost part of the habitable world?
16—Robber on the high seas.
17—Follow with intent to catch.
18—Have existence.
19—Nominate.
20—Fury.
21—Pale.
22—Roster.
23—Slice.
24—Refuse remaining after pressing grapes.
25—Air hero.
26—Valetta is the capital of what British colony in the Mediterranean?
27—Skin disease affecting dogs.
28—What is the largest river in Italy?
29—Short narrative of marvelous events.
30—What annual Christian festival can fall as early as March 22 and as late as April 25?
31—Eruptive disease.
32—Small silver coin of Persia (plural).
33—Wind instruments.
35—What, in theology, is the divine creative word, the Son of God and the second person of the Trinity?
36—Note of the musical scale.
38—More unusual.
39—More susceptible of pain.
40—Pear-shaped fruit.
41—Greek god of love.
42—Of what county in Texas is Rio Grande the county seat?
43—Beat the wings with impatience.
44—Chess pieces.
45—What borough of Yorkshire, England, is noted for its manufacture of woolen goods?
46—Satisfy.
47—Bone.
48—Equals.
49—Covet.
51—Fix in the mind.
52—Numbered by tens.
53—Jogs.
54—Famous English public school.
55—Shout.

VERTICAL

1—Drinking vessel.
2—What large river in South America flows from the mountains of southern Venezuela to the Atlantic?
3—Assistant to a vicar.
4—Old World lizard.
5—Girl's name.
6—Exclamation.
7—In what city is Cornell University?
8—Luxuriant.
9—Beverage.
10—Plural pronoun.
11—Who is considered the founder of evolutionary philosophy?
13—Member of an Indian tribe.
15—Detest.
17—What island belonging to Greece has its capital at Canea?
18—Boat used in inland waterways.
20—Languishes.
21—Desires.
22—Smart blow.
23—Sections of a window.
24—Coverings for the face.
26—Instigator.
27—Landed estate of a nobleman.
29—Quotes.
30—Ardent to do.
31—Which is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
32—Supply the missing word: . . . '. rebellion took place in Rhode Island in 1842.
33—Who was the first Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1856?
34—Ancient Italian household gods.
35—Charges of firearms.
36—Not exaggerated.
37—Period of time.
39—What English novelist wrote "Tristram Shandy" and "A Sentimental Journey"?
40—What maiden entered Bluebeard's forbidden chamber?
42—Prophet.
43—Fundamental.
45—Meadows.
46—Dry; said of wines.
48—Fondle.
49—Lair.
50—Cloth measure.
51—Behold!
52—Note of the musical scale.

Another Chapter in Joe Runt's Life

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT has been on a rigid diet for six months and is getting so skinny he can dive through a screen door without hitting a wire.

So all of Joe Runt's pals say to Joe Runt: "What's the big idea?" and Joe Runt says: "Overeating is bad. If I overeat it's bad for me. If anyone else wants to overeat—O. K. That's bad for them, but it ain't bad for me, see?" That's what Joe Runt says.

So the following Sunday Joe Runt's wife's uncle comes for dinner and eats four helpings of chopped hamburgers, six bowls of soup, a chick and a half, one banana cream pie, two salads and a kettle of coffee.

So Joe Runt says: "O. K.? If he wants to—it can't harm me."

So Joe Runt's wife's uncle collapses with his head in a bowl of pudding, and Joe Runt calls an expressman to boost him into a bed, and then rings up for a doctor.

So the doctor says "Keep him in bed for two weeks." And Joe Runt's wife's uncle is one of those stale air fiends and he sleeps in four sweaters, and a bathrobe, and six blankets, and a stocking on his head, and an oil stove going, and the windows locked.

Furthermore, Joe Runt's wife's uncle is an awful crank; and Joe Runt has to sleep like a fireman with a brass pole near the bed; and the neighbors insist that Joe Runt must have installed a bunch of buzzers in the house, to imitate different kinds of grunts and groans, because no human being could keep it up that long. So finally Joe Runt gets up and says he's going to get a trained nurse to handle this baby.

So Joe Runt calls up for a nurse, and gets all set to rest up. Then there's a terrible honking outside the house, and Joe Runt runs out, and he thinks he's seeing King Kong with a lady's wig on, but it's the new nurse.

So the new nurse starts a stream of parrot-talk that has the chauffeur blushing, so Joe Runt looks at the truck she arrived in, and says, "Ah, I see; you couldn't get a regular taxi, so this man who's delivering a truckload of trunks and bags to some place kindly gave you a lift, eh?" And she says, "No, you dope; that's my baggage. Carry it inside."

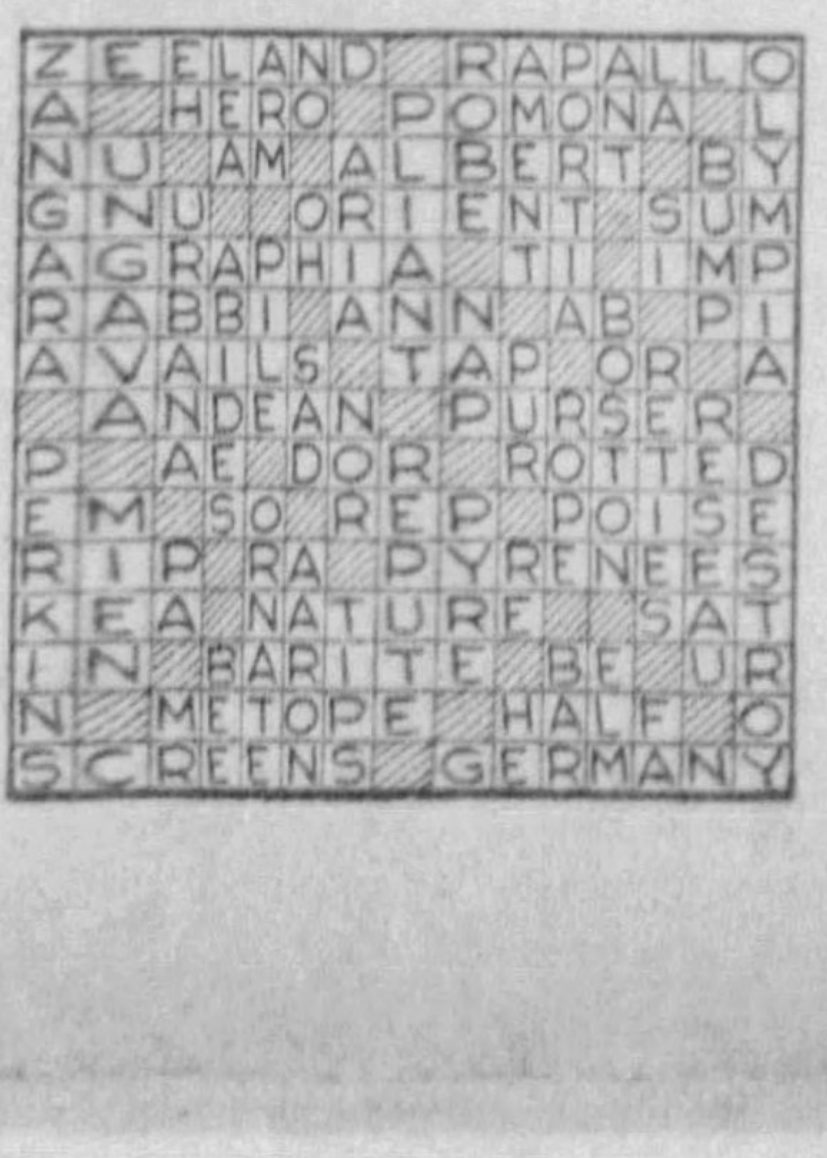
So Joe Runt totes the baggage inside, and then he says "Would you like to see the patient?" and the nurse says "When do we eat?"

So the next day the nurse's dog arrived, and after a week or so it stopped biting Joe Runt because Joe Runt had a special space roped off in the ice box, in which to keep the truffles for Joe Runt's wife's uncle's nurse's dog.

Furthermore, Joe Runt's wife's uncle gets a terrible crush on the nurse, and continues to play sick for two weeks longer than he really is sick, and the next time the doctor shows up Joe Runt's wife's uncle and the nurse are in the parlor with Joe Runt's cigars and wine, and Joe Runt and Joe Runt's wife are in bed with a fever.

So now Joe Runt goes around saying that whoever overeats, it's liable to be bad for him.

Last Sunday's Answer



Elite Too Poor for Hard Time Fetes

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that conditions are picking up generally. Economy is still the watchword though, and several business houses which have been sending return postcards to prospective customers are now enclosing homing pigeons in order to cut down on their postage.

Went out to the country yesterday to visit Lew Cody and he's having a pretty fair success with that poultry farm of his, but he took the hens off their diet of cracked wheat when he discovered that they were laying broken eggs.

Your nephew is very depressed lately over his matrimonial affairs. After a bitter quarrel the other evening, his wife rushed to the medicine cabinet to commit suicide, but instead of getting the poison she drank a couple of cordials and fell in love with him all over again.

He had quite an exciting time on his yacht at Catalina last Sunday. The boat caught on fire about a half mile from shore and while Joe was swimming in to get a bucket of water, the ship burned to the ground.

"Hard Times" parties are becoming very popular in Hollywood this season, but only a few of the elite can afford to have overalls pressed to go to them.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news, so I'm going to run along now and get to bed, as I'm tired out. I've been talking in my sleep a lot lately, and have to stay awake all night in order to hear what I'm saying.

I'm still at the Plaza Hotel, but don't know how long I'll be here, as the management is always complaining about expenses. The owner was telling me that it costs just twice as much to run the elevator as it used to. It seems that the operator's wife insists upon sitting behind him and telling him how to run it, and by the time the hotel pays salaries to both of them, it doesn't give them very much profit on the elevator.

Will write you again next week. Yours until the contortionists start tipping their kneecaps to ladies. Mumble.

·:· Random Thoughts ·:·

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Every time we get a cut the boss hands us some salve.

* * *

Michigan started off the season with a score of 99 to 1 which ought to give the drys quite a kick.

* * *

Beer is no longer near, it's here.

* * *

Mr. Hoover predicted that grass would be growing in cities, but at least President Roosevelt is not letting any grow under his feet.

He shaw did have a good time, did George Bernard.

* * *

The President's reforestation planting proves that many of us have to dig for a living.

* * *

3.2 beer may be weak but it's plenty strong enough to carry some of our taxes.

* * *

The Pennsylvania Legislature has become a jig-saw puzzle and nobody seems able to put the pieces together to make it look like anything.

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in the World

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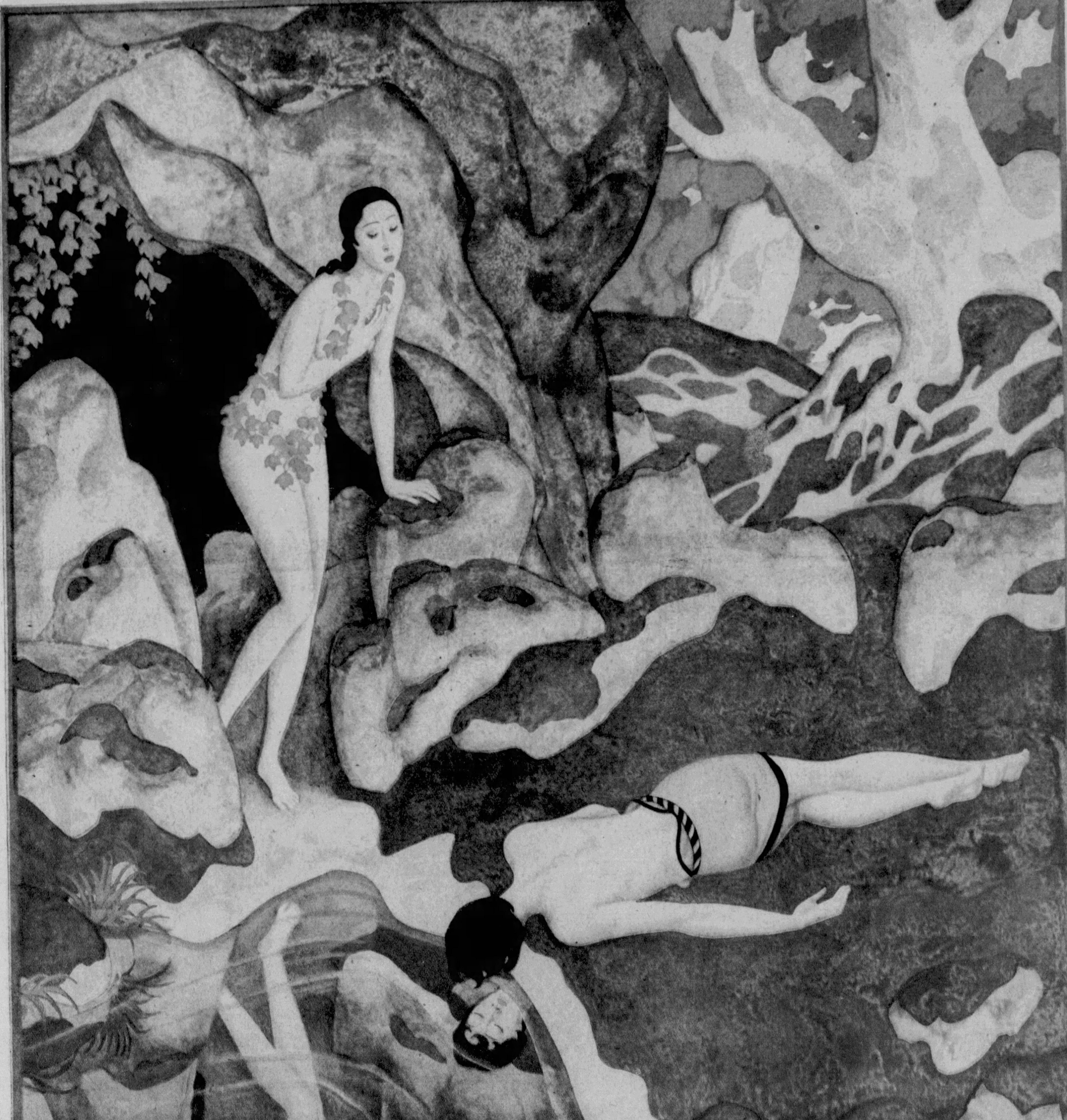
Sunday, April 16, 1933



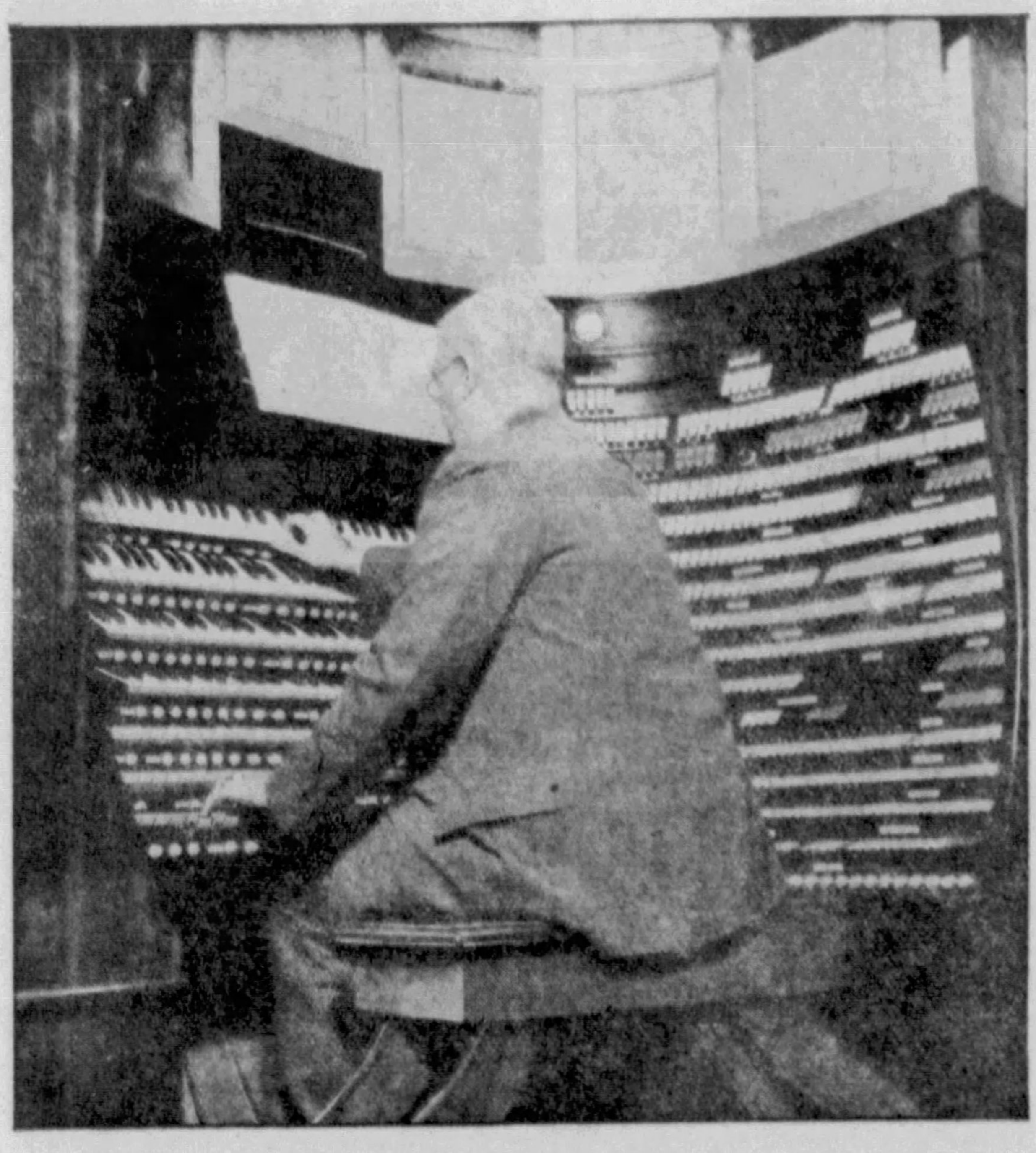
Myths the Ancients Believed

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

ECHO AND NARCISSUS—

ECHO was a beautiful nymph who enjoyed the acquaintance of all the gods and goddesses. But she did love to gossip. She was the vocal Broadway columnist of her time. One day some of her sister nymphs were entertaining Jupiter, who bossed all the other gods and goddesses except his wife, Juno. At this awkward moment Juno, suspicious, came walking through the woods. Echo intercepted her, and whispered the newest bit of scandal about Venus. Juno was so interested that Jupiter had time to escape. Juno discovered the trick and punished Echo by decreeing that she could use her tongue thereafter only to reply. Echo could end a conversation, but never begin one. To make matters worse, she caused Echo to fall in love with Narcissus, a beautiful youth, who loved only himself, and spent hours every day admiring his reflection in a pool. Poor Echo was doubly punished. She pined away for love until nothing was left of her but her voice. Echo still answers when we call.

World's Biggest Organ—Takes a Gymnast to Play It



The Atlantic City Auditorium Organ's Giant Console With Seven Manuals and 32,882 Pipes. On Both Sides of the Manual Are Hundreds of Stops. Those on the Right Are Shown in This Photograph.

ONE of the wonders of the St. Louis World's Fair, back in 1904, was an organ with pipes to the unheard of number of 10,000. At the time, and for years afterward, musicians and instrument makers believed that this was the last word in organs and never would be surpassed in size, intricacy and power.

If that organ deserved to be classed as a "wonder," then another organ—which soon will be dedicated in Atlantic City's new and vast Municipal Auditorium—comes under the head of man-made miracles, for it has 32,882 pipes, and the artist who presumes to draw music from this huge instrument must be an esthetic gymnast to operate the seven keyboards of the console and the rows and rows of "stops" arranged on either side of the multiple keyboard. In addition to these hundreds of keys and stops, the player has to use both feet on a set of some 20 pedals which control the bass notes of the organ.

The more than 30,000 pipes of the organ are distributed about the auditorium, and most of them are concealed behind screens in the walls. These pipes are grouped in eight different locations and are, in effect, eight separate organs, which can be played individually, or in combination, from the complicated console.

The biggest of the pipes is 59 feet and 10 inches long and has a square top which measures two feet and six inches on each side. This pipe is made of wood and possesses a depth and a power which must be heard to be believed. Because of the length and air capacity of the pipe it is capable of giving off a melodic sound two octaves deeper than the lowest C on a piano. The smallest pipe in this remarkable instrument weighs only a few ounces and is tinier than a flute.

The world's biggest organ demands, of course, an immense volume of air pressure for its thousands of pipes. This pressure is supplied by eight electric blowers, which develop 365 horsepower. These blowers are so arranged that they "pump" air for the eight units of the organ separately, so that one part of the instrument can be played without making it necessary to run all the blowers at the same time.

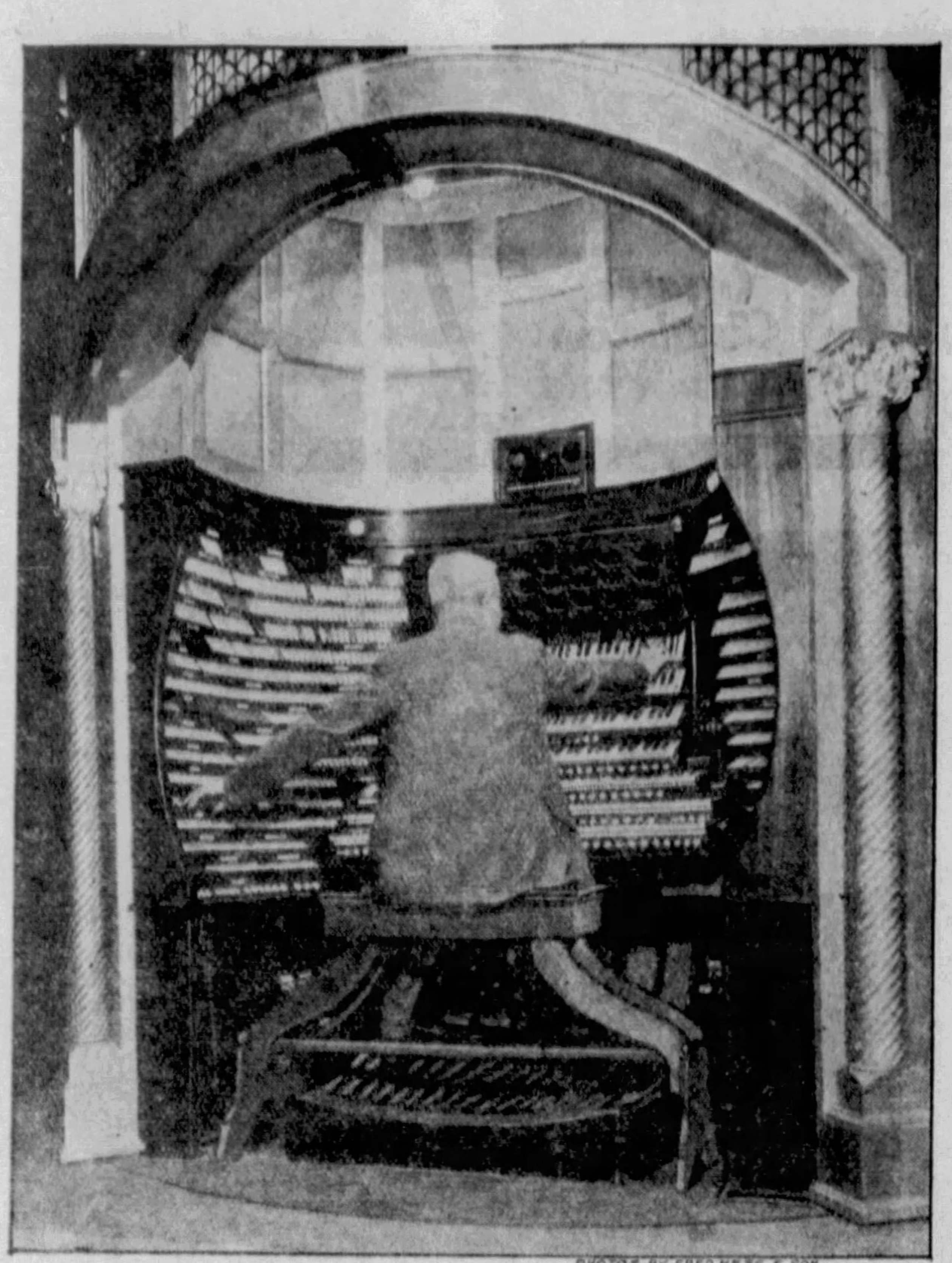
Few people, unfamiliar with the engineering problem that the organ presented to its designers and builders, could understand the maze of machinery and switches and wires which are necessary to such a sensitive and powerful instrument. Electricity, of course, plays an important part in the operation of the organ. The touching of each key and each stop makes an electrical contact which motivates machinery and sends the necessary volume of air flowing or rushing into the proper pipes.

Aside from the tons of carefully selected metal and wood which went into the instrument, the construction material included enough wire to girdle the earth twice and 225,000 board feet of lumber. The completed organ will weigh 120 tons and will cost in the neighborhood of $400,000.

The melodic effects possible to the world's biggest organ are as numerous as they are remarkable, for the artist, sitting at the console, can get almost any musical effect that he desires, from the thunderous rumble of the deep-pitched, largest pipes to the thin, clear sound of the highest note possible to a violin.

In between these extremes of tone, the player can reproduce almost every sound possible to a symphony orchestra. When he presses certain of the keys and stops he can produce the sound of blaring trumpets, the ringing of chimes, the smooth tones of the 'cello and violin, the clatter of castinets, the reedy tones of the so-called woodwinds and even the exact rolling of snare drums. To utilize the huge instrument to the limit of its possibilities calls not only for years of musical training and extraordinary ability as a player, but for something of the physical dexterity of a gymnast. Atlantic City's municipal organist, despite his intimate knowledge of pipe organs, will have to spend much of his time practising on the instrument to become thoroughly familiar with its musical potentialities and to accustom himself to its confusing array of keys and stops.

Just how huge and efficient the world's biggest organ is can be better appreciated when it is pointed out that the room which it must fill with melody—and which seats 41,000 people—is nearly 500 feet long, almost 300 feet wide and 136 feet from floor to ceiling. Tests have shown that the organ can be heard in every part of this huge room without the aid of amplifying devices.



PHOTOS BY FRED HESS & SON

Showing the Hundreds of Stops and Controls on the Left of the Manual. Arthur Scott Brook, the Municipal Organist Is Shown Using Both Hands, Both Feet and Practically Every Muscle in His Body While Manipulating the Keys.

Really Beautiful, But Dumb

J. JAY HIRZ - PHOTO

Wax and Plaster Manikins Were Used at the Recent Display of Costly Jewels in Paris, to Avert Any Misadventures Regarding the Precious Gems.

A SCORE of the most beautiful manikins in Paris thrilled visitors to the recent Exposition of Diamonds, and every one of these models could properly be described by the slang phrase "beautiful but dumb" because, despite her lifelike appearance, she was a thing of plaster and wax.

The main attraction of the exhibition was, of course, the brilliant array of sparkling gems. But the dummies—two of which are shown in photographs on this page—nearly stole the show because they were so strikingly human in pose and coloring. Many visitors to the exhibition mistook the manikins for real young women until they observed that the figures remained absolutely still and did not so much as flicker a penciled eyebrow.

The sponsors of the display of precious jewels used the inanimate models for two reasons—because they were so startlingly lifelike and, more important, because they thought that human manikins might fall a prey to human temptation and "lose" some of the millions of dollars' worth of rings, brooches, necklaces, earrings and glistening what-nots.

Within the past two or three years the dummy makers of France and Germany have been waging an interesting contest to see which country could produce the most "natural" figures and which could sell more of these necessities to stores and shops, not only on the Continent but in England and America as well.

It was a German concern that made a distinct advance in the game by engaging several famous sculptors to make life-size wax manikins in the exact physical dimensions of a dozen of the country's shapeliest and comeliest models.

France countered with sculptured figures of famous stars of the stage and screen.

J. JAY HIRZ - PHOTO

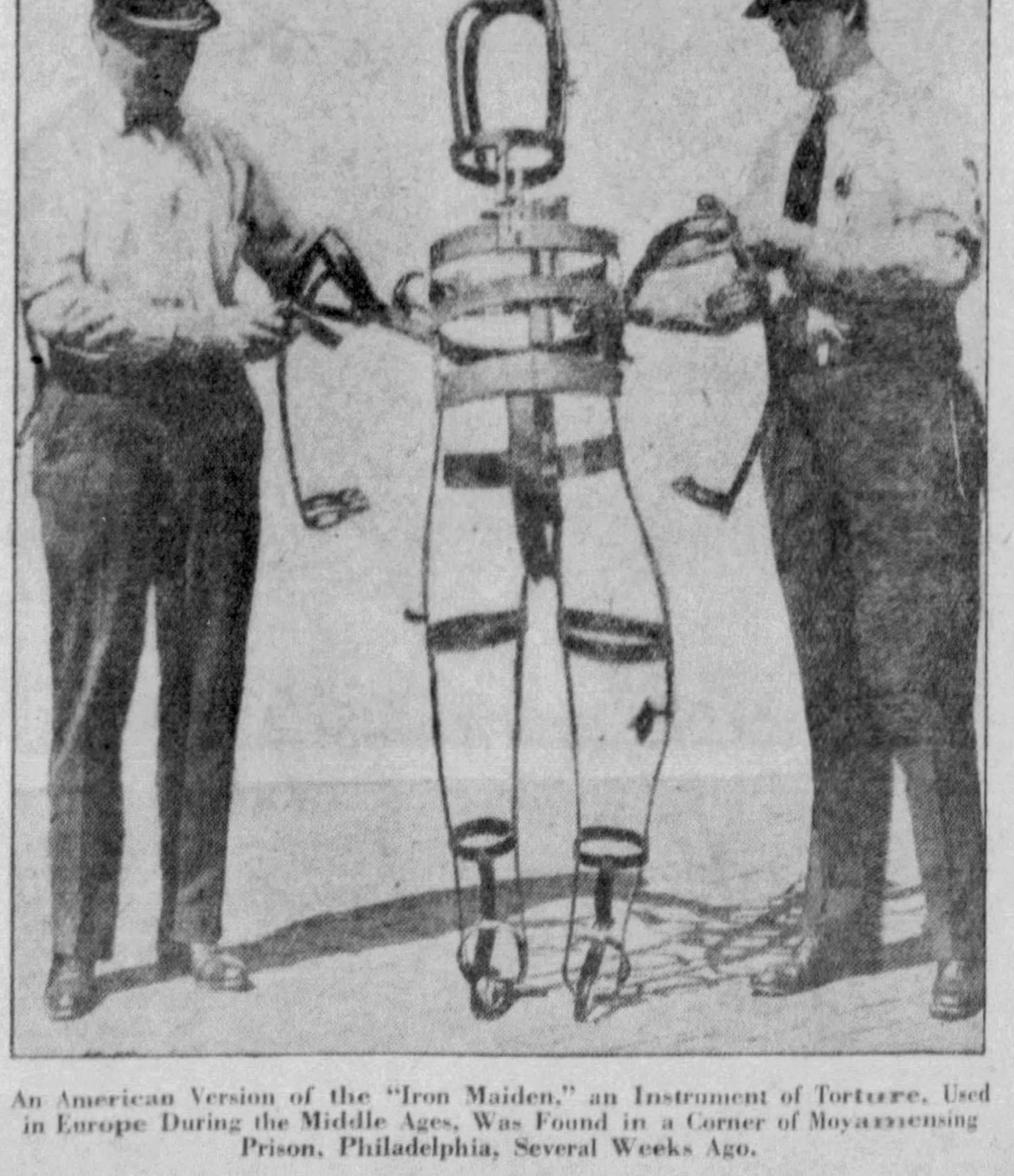
An Attractive Beauty, Who Is Quite Dumb, Wearing a Diamond Stole Worth a Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Prison Yields Old "Iron Maiden"

THE agonizing suffering and inhuman death inflicted by the "Iron Maiden" of the European Middle Ages seems to have been spared convicts in America. But that this country also had an "Iron Maiden" was learned not long ago, when the device shown in the picture below was found in a dark corner of Moyamensing Prison, in Philadelphia.

This early American version of the "Iron Maiden" had no dagger-like barbs to pierce the eyes and the body of the victim placed in it. It was a sort of straightjacket fashioned of iron bands which fitted closely to the body of the victim, from head to foot.

Undoubtedly, prisoners locked in this suit of skeleton armor were hung up where they could be an example to their fellow convicts, because a stout iron bar with a ring in the top of it projects from the framework which encircled the head. It is believed that Philadelphia's "Iron Maiden" was last used in the early 1800's.



An American Version of the "Iron Maiden," an Instrument of Torture, Used in Europe During the Middle Ages, Was Found in a Corner of Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, Several Weeks Ago.

A Real "Forgotten Man"

DURING the recent national election there was more or less talk on the part of the politicians about the "forgotten man." Presumably they were referring to that class of citizens, at or near the base of the so-called economic pyramid which the depression had hit hardest.

Up in Dutchess County, in New York State, there is a real "forgotten man," living high up on the side of Stormville Mountain and asking no sympathy for his plight, which is much more serious than the average human is called upon to face.

His name is Jim Ett and he's 62 years old. He runs on all fours, like a dog, because he was born with a deformity which makes it impossible for him to stand on his feet, like his more physically fortunate fellow-men.

Mr. Ett was 15 years old before he had mastered the knack of getting around. The few people who knew about the boy looked upon him as a hopeless cripple doomed to spend his life in bed, or propped up in a chair. But Jim Ett was one of those dogged individuals who refuse to accept defeat without a fight and he crawled about on the floor and out on the ground until he had developed sufficient strength and skill to lope animal-fashion.

Before he became of age he could travel with surprising speed. His arms and hands did most of the work and he dragged his feet behind him, something in the same way that a seal maneuvers its flippered tail.

By what persistent and painful experience Jim Ett learned to do the many things he can do today is a story that only he could tell—if he would. He does a bit of trapping and every year he has a well-kept vegetable garden which he plants and cultivates himself.

Stormville Mountain's "forgotten man" is, oddly enough, one of the country's shining examples of what has been called "rugged individualism." For years he has been busy, in his obscure and unobtrusive way, overcoming his physical handicap and doing things for himself.

Few people know it, but he built the neat little cottage he lives in. It took months to put up the shelter, but Jim Ett did it, and he didn't ask any favors of anyone. And when his house was up and roofed, he crawled out in the nearby swamps and pulled bundles of reeds which he later wove into the seats which cover the chairs he also fashioned with his two capable hands.

He doesn't mind being a "forgotten man" for he has found pleasure and contentment in adjusting himself to his simple mode of life. It is one of his proudest boasts that he never has been inside a school house, a church or a theatre.

The "Baby Wheel" of Arequipa

AREQUIPA is the second city of Peru. It is a world-famous center of arts and culture. But it clings to a custom and a device—its "baby wheel"—which so shocked a group of visiting scholars that they recently filed a formal complaint with the highest government officials of Peru, urging that "something be done in the name of social progress and common decency."

The "baby wheel," which really is a sort of dumbwaiter, was put into operation more than a century ago. It got its name from the wheel over which the rope which holds the dumbwaiter runs. The wheel is at the top of a high hill occupied by a convent. At one end of the rope is a padded basket which, for more than a hundred years, has made trips up the hillside, carrying babies for the nuns to bring up and educate.

The nuns installed the "baby wheel" when they found that more than a few citizens of Arequipa were abandoning youngsters at the foot of the path leading from the city up to the isolated nunnery. They had the elevator put in because of their compassion. If people were inhuman enough to abandon babies, then it was better that they leave them where they could be quickly found.

As the years went on, the "baby wheel," instead of discouraging the abandoning of new-born babies, seemed to suggest to mothers, married as well as unmarried, that here was an opportunity for them to be rid of their tiny responsibilities and be assured that the children would be brought up in comfortable circumstances and well educated.

The rope has been replaced many times and so has the basket with its soft lining. But the "baby wheel" is still there and people still use it to escape from the shame of parenthood without wedlock and to dodge the troublesome duties of rearing children.

The British visitors to Arequipa, when they learned of the "baby wheel," were shocked. They could not believe that, in an enlightened city where art and culture flourished, it was the custom for people to dump new-born babies in a basket and leave them to be brought up by others.

"It is beyond belief," said the leader of the objectors, "that the people of Arequipa see nothing wrong in this revolting practice. So far as we have been able to find out, no one ever has protested against the so-called 'baby wheel' and sponsored a movement to have it taken down."

Similar complaints by well-meaning tourists have been filed before, but nothing happened. The Arequipans do not, it is said, expect anything to happen this time.

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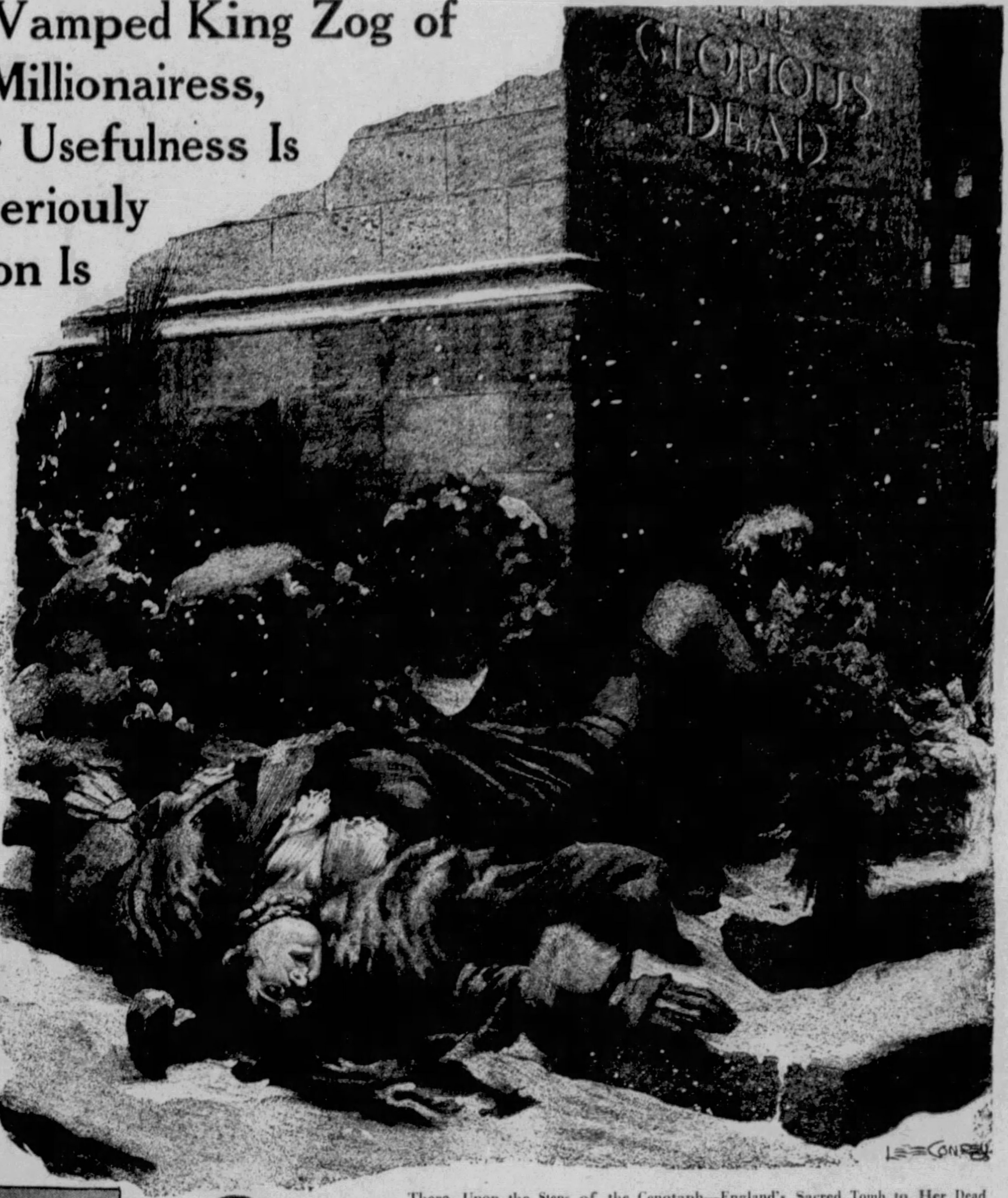
Poisoned on the Steps of England's Cenotaph to its War Dead

Mme. Vlora, Woman-Spy Who Vamped King Zog of Albania, Lives For a Time Like a Millionairess, Sinks Back Into Poverty When Her Usefulness Is Ended, Then Is Found Mysteriouly Dying—But All Investigation Is Forbidden On the Ground Of "Diplomatic Privileges"

THE GLORIOUS DEAD

The Cenotaph In London, At Whose Foot the Once Beautiful Mme. Vlora, Versatile International Spy, Was Found Dying.

Mme. Vlora, Investigation Into Whose Mysterious Death Has Been Refused by the British Government, On the Ground of "Diplomatic Privileges."



There, Upon the Steps of the Cenotaph—England's Sacred Tomb to Her Dead Who Sleep On the Battlefields of the Great War—the Career of Mme. Vlora, International Spy, Came to a Mysterious End. She Had Been Poisoned—But By Whom None Really Knows.

LONDON, April 8.

LATE on Christmas Eve, a policeman saw the body of a woman stretched upon the steps of the Cenotaph, England's memorial to its dead whose bones moulder in the battlefields of the great war. She lay upon her back, among the wreaths which decorate the base of this most sacred of Britain's monuments with its simple inscription, "The Glorious Dead." The woman was unusually attractive, and her clothes, although now shabby, were of rich material.

It was snowing, and there were few passers-by. The policeman had passed shortly before, and he was sure she had not been there then. Examining the body more closely, he found that the heart was still feebly beating, and summoned aid. This much is known, because a small crowd saw her taken away.

No official report was made of the occurrence. And it was not until a few days later that word of it leaked to the London newspapers. A pack of reporters were sent out on the trail, only to be rebuffed by an extraordinary wall of silence. With great difficulty they learned that the woman had died in St. Stephen's Hospital, that she was Madame Zeinep Vlora, a native of Albania who had just arrived from Paris, and had "committed suicide."

Why she had taken her life and chosen that most sacred spot in all England for the purpose, or where the coroner's inquest had been held or where the body had been buried, nobody would tell. The reason given for such secrecy was "diplomatic privileges" and this is always unanswerable.

Diplomatic privileges override all ordinary laws. If a person is ordered to break a law for this reason he is exempt from any consequences, but only rarely is it used to justify hiding of the facts surrounding murder or suicide. If this really was suicide, what sort of woman could she be that it would be unsafe to reveal why she killed herself? Who was she anyway? Nobody could prevent the papers from digging up what they could of her past and before long the reason for the mysterious hush became quite evident.

Madame Vlora had been a spy, just as had been Florence Aline Wilson, the English woman whose murder within a few yards of the Casino at Le Touquet caused that fashionable and prosperous watering and gambling resort on the coast of France to be deserted by its patrons because it seemed evident that neither the French nor the English authorities wanted to have the murder solved and the murderer caught. Mrs. Wilson, like Zeinep Vlora and many others who played with the espionage fire, paid the price, and incidently Le Touquet was ruined.

Zeinep had been a useful and successful spy, for which she had been paid a princely salary, lived the life of a multi-millionairess, had villas, servants, a fleet of cars, a yacht, unlimited credit at the most expensive Paris dressmakers and even jewelers, with no questions asked about her expense account. Power, social prestige, thrilling adventure were hers with all the secret influence of a mighty nation behind her.

One of her achievements was to become the sweetheart of King Zog of her native Albania. She was an insider, the hidden hand, working on deals and intrigues that even future historians may never know about. Well might she be intoxicated by her own success and, looking down on ordinary mortals, say to herself that she was not as other women.

Then one day it all came to an abrupt end. Her generous and delighted employers, becoming polite but cool, did not want her services any more. They told her it was not her fault, but something that always happens. Her success had made her useless. Every member of every counter-espionage system in the world had her picture and record. This made it certain that the moment she started to work on some prominent man she would be recognized, a word of warning whispered in his ear and he would drop her like a hot coal.

The woman was in no danger provided she was willing to slip back into private life, poverty and obscurity. She had spent her huge salary as fast as she got it—they all do. Having had a taste of luxury, power, adventure and easy money, like most of these women, she found it impossible to resist the temptation to keep on in the game.

After months of poverty as a fallen star, her heart full of resentment at being dropped like that, she could not keep from selling the secrets one government had paid for to a rival. That was "double-crossing" which is likely to be fatal in most any line, but especially so in espionage, where the wages of that sin is almost certain death.

What other secrets Zeinep resold will probably never be known, except in the hidden archives of one or two chancelleries of Europe. But she herself told friends of how she had been "outsmarted" in her threats to sell King Zog's love letters to the opposition party in her own country. His Majesty's agents succeeded in recovering them for an insignificant sum. Her death was probably not a punishment for this bit of royal blackmail, but the fact that she had those letters may have kept her from being punished for other things until they were safely out of her hands.

A beauty and natural-born charmer of men, this girl was ideal material for an international spy because she lacked the wealth which would give the power of her charms a chance to be employed on rich and powerful men. At the age of 14 she was married to Djemil Vlora, a somewhat obscure member of a well-known Albanian family. This gave her beauty sufficient prominence so that she was selected to welcome Prince William of Wied when he came to Albania to see if he wanted to become its king. No doubt she helped in causing his decision to accept. He sat on the throne until the World War put this small face card in the discard.

The head of her husband's family was Prince Noureddin Vlora, famous for his impetuous wooing and wedding of Helen Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank Gould, the American millionaire. The first time the lovely Zeinep met the head of her husband's house was at an important formal reception. When Zeinep was introduced to Prince Noureddin he was so overcome by her charm and beauty that he impulsively snatched the bouquet from his wife's corsage and presented it to the younger woman.

It is said that Helen turned white with rage, as well she might.

Anyway, soon after that Helen got another of her four divorces.

Zeinep had plenty of evidence that she could capture hearts in a big way, yet, after all, she seemed tied to her small and poor kingdom in the Balkans and somehow could never find the chance to get at the big people at Paris, Berlin and London. One day a sympathetic young attache of a foreign legation got her to tell her tale of thwarted ambition and then gravely said:

"I can introduce you to a man who will give you all these things that are beyond your reach."

(C) KEYSTONE VIEW.

King Zog of Albania, One of the Objects of Mme. Vlora's Espionage and Who Wrote Ardent Love Letters to Her.

Miss Olive Branson, Member of a Distinguished English Family, Who Was a Spy and Was Found Mysteriously Drowned.

The young woman, thinking he must be a panderer to some rich man, was inclined to refuse indignantly, but the attache said:

"The proposition is strictly business."

"Is it something against the law?" asked the beauty.

"No," answered the man. "It is work that is above and beyond the law. But you will find all that out when you see him."

Her curiosity piqued, she went and, it is said, became a spy in the service first of France and then of Italy, also perhaps of a third European power. When a woman spy works by vamping some important man from whom she worms state secrets, she does not, like the spy in the movies, throw her arms around his neck and ask him to tell her about that secret treaty his country is going to sign.

Such crude attempts would make him leave her with a laugh. Her superiors have provided her with a long series of seemingly innocent and even frivolous questions, all from a feminine point of view and of interest only to herself. Yet, if the man answers them all truthfully, they can be put together, like a jigsaw puzzle, into a complete and perfect picture of what they want to find out. To be successful in this line of endeavor involved love affairs with various personages, including His Majesty King Zog, which justified her husband in divorcing her. But what cared this important young personage in Paris and London, with a finger in the international pie?

When her usefulness was over and the period of playing the game not according to the rules began, she corresponded with her ex-husband and occasionally received checks from him. But remarry her he would not.

It was reported that when she was carried from the Cenotaph to the hospital the poison in her stomach was found to be permanganate of potash. Did she take it with suicidal intent or was it a "mysterious accident," a substitution of medicines which in the death of an ordinary person would have called for vigorous investigation? Permanganate of potash is an extraordinary sort of poison to take. In most cases it would act only as an emetic. Conceivably, the unfortunate woman might have taken it with the idea that it would counteract some more subtle poison which she believed had been administered to her.

Even if it was deliberate suicide, a guiding hand may have been in the background. It is known that after the attempt to sell King Zog's letters she fell honestly in love with a wealthy Englishman of political prominence, and might have married him had not some sort of agency made him acquainted with her past and informed him that she was not only an immoral woman, but a spy who was only trifling with his affections to get information. The latter charge was not true. In one way and another every friend was turned from her, apparently with the intention that she should find no other way out but the grave.

In the case of King Zog's letters, Zeinep is said to have first negotiated with the King himself, and while his agents were trying to whittle her down to a small fraction of her demand, others appeared, saying that they had just heard of the letters and offering a fabulous sum. They made no secret of their intention to use them to help tip her ex-lover from his throne.

To show their good faith, they made a small down payment for the privilege of examining the love missives. After reading them all carefully the strangers expressed satisfaction, handed back the packet, promising to return the next day with the balance in gold. A few minutes after the door had closed Zeinep discovered that they had substituted a package of blank paper and gotten away with the real letters. Zog's emissaries, disguised as his enemies, had put one over on her. A spy's success depends largely on the enormous amount of guidance and assistance she receives from her superiors and fellow agents. Working alone she is easily fooled and gotten rid of.

After being embalmed and kept secretly for five weeks in the rooms of a London undertaker, the body of Mme. Vlora was quietly buried in the Moslem section of Brookwood Cemetery, near Woking. An appeal from the dead woman's brother, Avry Delvina, written to F. Seymour Cocks, M. P., moved him to rise up in Parliament and ask the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, the reason why a public inquest was dispensed with in Mme. Vlora's case. He also desired to know why her death was kept secret for several weeks; whether the police made any report on the case; whether the Home Secretary could state its nature, and whether he would make a statement to relieve anxiety caused by the affair.

Sir John Gilmour replied that he was not aware of any anxiety caused, and he quoted the inexorable "diplomatic privileges" as the reason why he had decided to hold the inquest in secret.

Late in 1929 May Daniels, an Englishwoman, who had been a war nurse, was summoned by telegram to France, where her body was found in a lonely spot near Boulogne, strangled by someone. The French and English public were puzzled at the strangely futile actions of the police in arresting and releasing people who quite evidently knew nothing of the case. Soon they ceased activities entirely. Not till nearly two years later did the news come out that Miss Daniels had engaged in international espionage work.

In that same year Olive Branson, daughter of a prominent English lawyer and niece of Sir George Branson, judge of the British High Court, was found drowned in the cistern of her villa at Aix-le-Provence, France, in such a way that it could only have been murder. She was an artist, which was supposed to account for many long and mysterious absences which she never attempted to explain. Nobody could understand the indifference of the authorities on both sides of the Channel until it leaked out that she, too, had played with the fire of spying.

In Paris every few months a woman, reported as victim of an "Apache" murder, is found to have been an international spy, and many others simply disappear. Of course, all these vanishings and tragedies may have nothing to do with the fact that the victims have been spies. If so, it is a singular coincidence that the mysteries are never solved.

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Who Wouldn't Like To Be Saved By These Pretty Life Guards?

A Platoon of Fair Amateur Life Savers Lined Up for Inspection at Manly Beach, Australia. Every One of These Young Women Is an Expert Swimmer Who Knows the Dangerous Business of Saving Others From Drowning.

At the Right—Another of the Trained Life-Saving Clubs of Australia Marching in Review Before Demonstrating Their Ability at Rescuing "Victims" From the Strong Surf That Rolls on the Country's Beaches. Below—These Good-Looking Daughters of Neptune, All Expert Swimmers, Hope to Capture the National Cup for Life-Saving in Competition With the Best Feminine Swimming Clubs of Australia.

SPORT & GENERAL PHOTOS

AUSTRALIA is about the "swimmingest" country in the world, in spite of the fact that bathing along the coasts of the continent set in the South Seas is usually a precarious pastime, made so by pounding surf, strong undertows and the presence of man-eating sharks.

These handicaps to the enjoyment of sport in the water have inspired the sea-loving Australians to take their swimming very seriously. They begin when they're youngsters and they keep at it. Nor do they confine themselves to the development of muscular strength and skill at the breast stroke, and the well-known Australian crawl. Along with their swimming, they train themselves to save the lives of others who may be exhausted by the powerful surf, sucked from the surface by the undertow, beset by sharks.

Every Australian beach has its life-saving clubs to which women, as well as men, belong. In fact, there are as many feminine life guards in the country as there are broad-shouldered males who spend much of their spare time learning to rescue people from the water.

The photographs on this page were taken during a national contest at one of the big beaches near Sydney, the capital of New South Wales. They show some of the good-looking Amazons who, by long practice at the tricks of life savsaving, have contributed hugely to the safety and enjoyment of bathing along the shores of the "Continent Down Under."

When it's Winter in the United States, it's Summer in Australia, and the beaches are packed with bathers. Then it is that the members of the life-saving clubs get together to perfect their technique as amateur life guards. They take it upon themselves to patrol the beaches, and at such popular resorts as the beaches of Manly, Coogee and Bondi—all in the neighborhood of Sydney—they are on duty from early in the morning until darkness falls and no one ventures in the surf for fear of losing a leg to a hungry shark.

Every day picked members of the clubs make a survey of bathing conditions. They put flag buoys just beyond the surf line, and if the surf is unusually heavy they warn people to do their bathing near the shore. Other buoys, with distinguishing flags, are floated at points where the undertow is dangerous, and the water is scanned with powerful binoculars to discover if schools of man-eaters are hanging about the vicinity, intent on making a meal of human flesh. If the sharp fins of the bloodthirsty fish are spotted, shark warnings are put up so that not even the strongest swimmers will venture beyond the surf line.

Every year, during December and January, beach carnivals are staged, and it is during these celebrations that the life-saving clubs demonstrate their skill and compete for prizes. One of the most interesting of their maneuvers is performed by sending an expert swimmer out beyond the strong surf to play the role of a drowning person. At a given signal some of the other members of the club take a life belt attached to a long rope and plunge into the waves to reach the "victim" as soon as possible. Other swimmers on the shore "pay out" the line so that it won't snarl and, when the "victim" has been placed in the life belt, they complete the rescue by pulling the swimmer to the shore and safety.

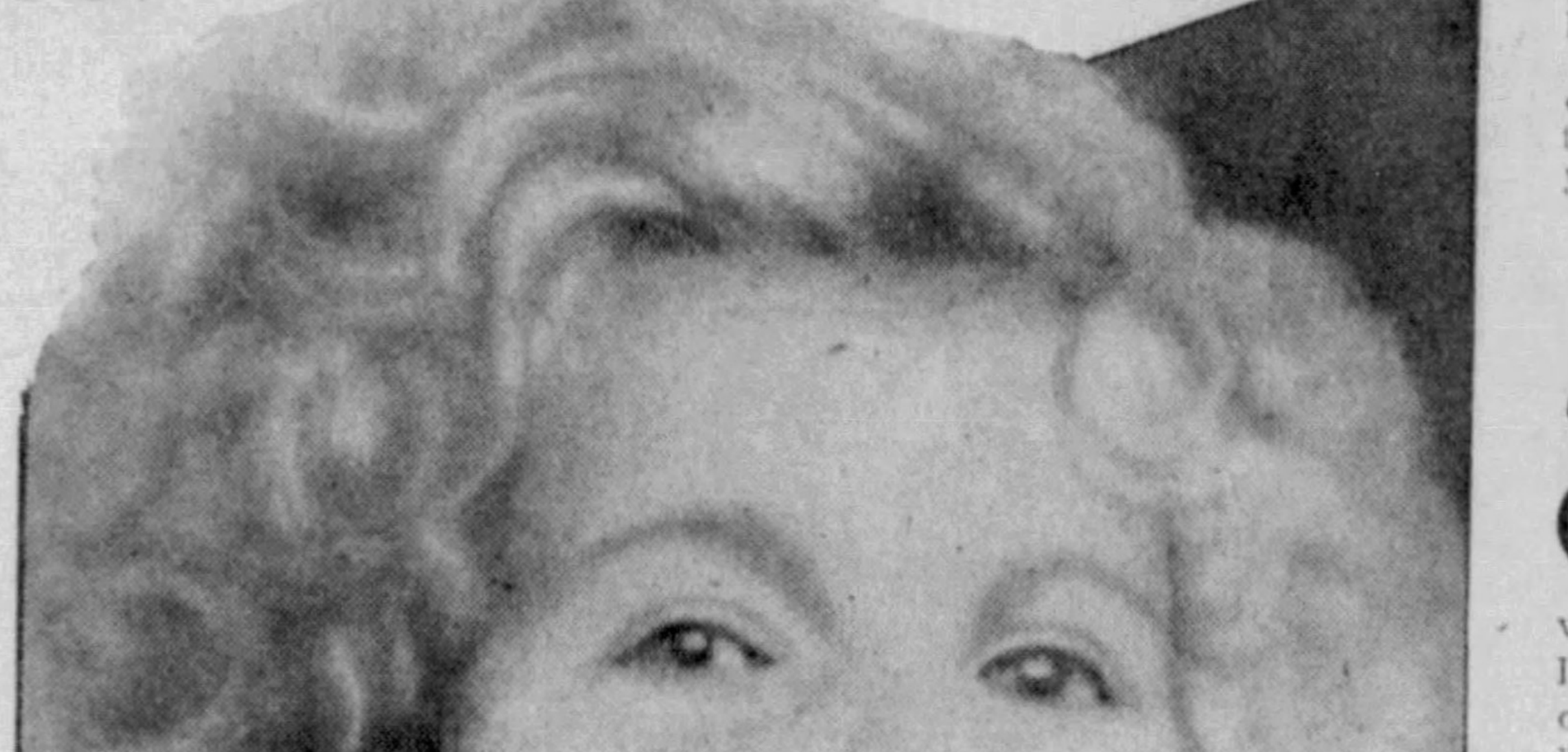
Not a Naughty Child

LITTLE BRITISHERS, like little Americans, are cautioned by their fathers and mothers not to indulge in the unsightly and "sassy" practice of sticking out their tongues as an expression of ill temper.

It might seem—although she has a pretty and pleasant face—that the youthful resident of London, shown in the photograph at the right, was indulging in the deplorable habit of sticking out the tongue when the photographer snapped her picture. But such is not the case: the subject of this camera study is anything but a naughty child, for the picture, which was entered in an exhibition of photography, is called "Doctor's Instructions."

Looked at with this enlightening title in mind, it is plain that the blonde-headed young lady is pretending, at the picture man's suggestion, that she has something the matter with her—a touch of the flu, perhaps, or the symptoms of measles. It is easy to imagine that the family doctor has come hurrying to her house, that he has listened to her chest and back with that funny looking thing that he sticks in his ears and that, as all doctors eventually do, he has pulled his spectacles down on his nose and requested the patient to "open wide, stick out your tongue, and say 'ah.'"

The contest in which the photograph was entered contained camera studies of children from every part of the British Isles. Some of the pictures were posed and others were what the judges call "natural pictures" — photographs which were taken without the knowledge and co-operation of the youthful subjects. The picture of the little resident of the English capital sticking out her tongue took one of the major prizes offered for posed portraits and was reproduced in newspapers and magazines all over the British Empire.



G. P. A.-PHOTO

This Pretty Little Citizen of the British Isles Seems to Be Doing What Most Mothers Spank Their Youngsters For — But She Is Really a Good-Natured and Well-Behaved Young Lady.

A "Watch Dog" to Scare Evil Spirits

ONE of the strangest statues in the Western Hemisphere occupies a prominent place in the Indian village of Kitwanga, British Columbia. It is not just an artistic(?) example of some Red Man sculptor's skill at wood carving and a monument to his memory. It is a sort of tribal watch dog, teeth bared and tail belligerently in air, intended to frighten off any and all of the evil spirits which the coarse-haired inhabitants of the community believe exist.

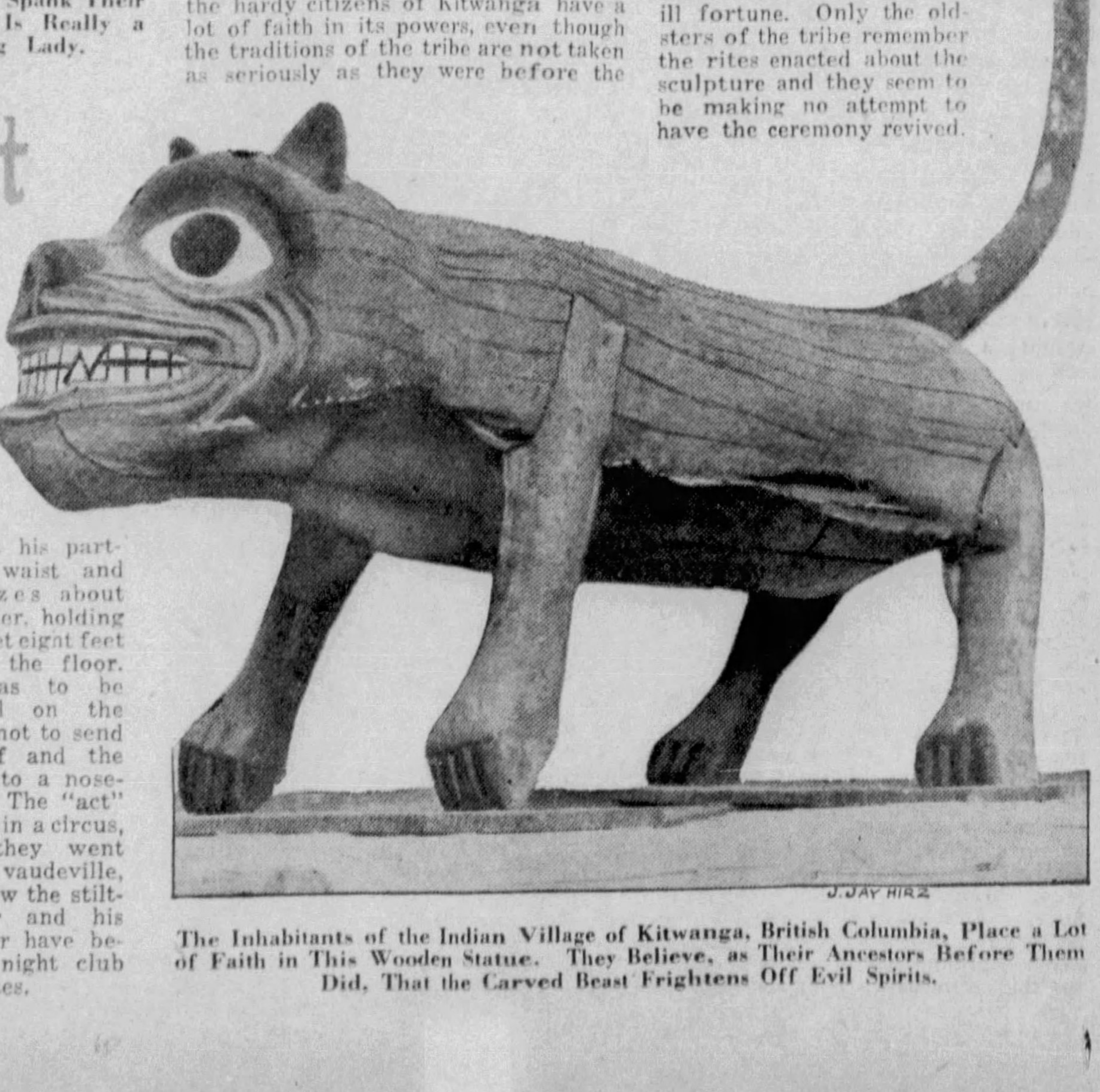
Just what the creature is, seems to be a matter of doubt among most of the good people of Kitwanga. Most of the old braves of the tribe appear to have the notion that it isn't a likeness of anything that ever lived on land or sea, that it is just an animal vested with supernatural powers to scare the wits out of those invisible demons that sometimes drop around British Columbia to complicate the domestic and economic problems of well-meaning Indians.

Others in the community presume to say that the artist who laboriously hewed the watch dog and set it in place created his conception of a real animal —a mountain lion. They find in the big head, the proportions of the body and the long tail, a good-enough statue of the kind of lion that is sometimes seen in that section of the continent.

But lion, or not, the demon-repeller is an interesting job of Indian art and the hardy citizens of Kitwanga have a lot of faith in its powers, even though the traditions of the tribe are not taken as seriously as they were before the White Man pushed his frontier all the way to the Pacific.

When the village is blessed with plenty of caribou steak and fish are pulled from the cold sea in generous quantity, the grateful Kitwangans are sure that their watch dog has been getting in his good work, and when troubles beset them they cast no blame upon the snarling statue: they think that he did the best he could, and that a particularly energetic evil spirit somehow sneaked past him.

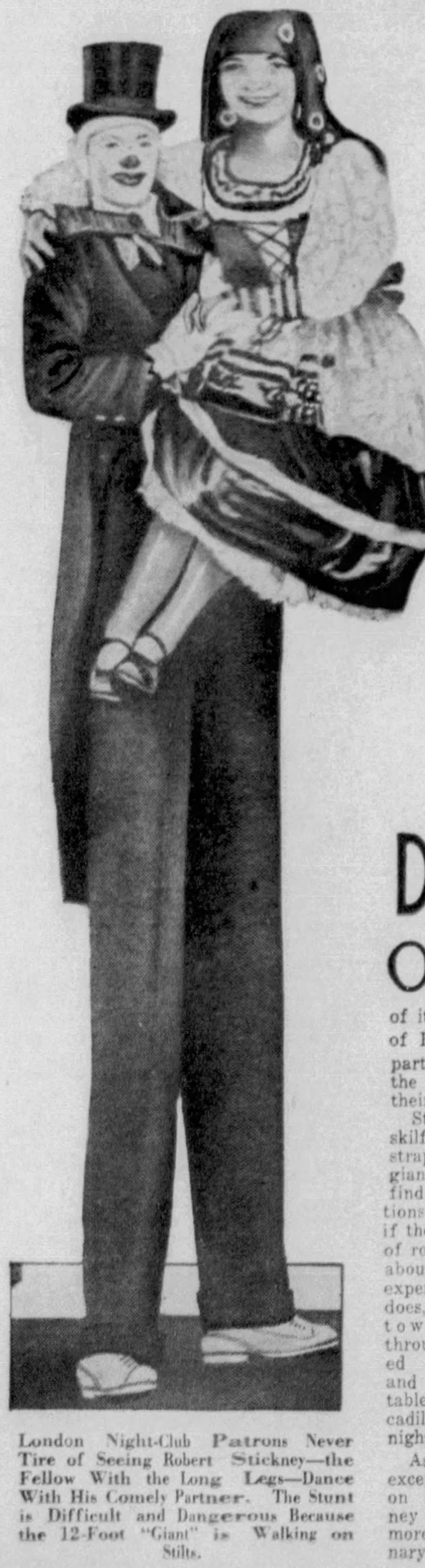
There was a time, some years ago, when the members of the community used to assemble about the statue and stage ceremonials presided over by their medicine men and participated in by selected individuals of the tribe. But, for some reason, the present residents of Kitwanga have grown away from this custom although they still have faith in the wooden beast and its ability to protect them from certain kinds of ill fortune. Only the oldsters of the tribe remember the rites enacted about the sculpture and they seem to be making no attempt to have the ceremony revived.



J. JAY HIRZ

The Inhabitants of the Indian Village of Kitwanga, British Columbia, Place a Lot of Faith in This Wooden Statue. They Believe, as Their Ancestors Before Them Did, That the Carved Beast Frightens Off Evil Spirits.

Does Her Dancing With a 12-Foot Giant



London Night-Club Patrons Never Tire of Seeing Robert Stickney—the Fellow With the Long Legs—Dance With His Comely Partner. The Stunt is Difficult and Dangerous Because the 12-Foot "Giant" is Walking on Stilts.

ONE of the most amusing and difficult "turns" performed on the British stage and on the floors of its night clubs is the dancing act of Robert Stickney and his pretty partner, who seldom gets her feet on the floor during the performance of their unusual act.

Stickney is one of the world's most skilful stilt walkers and the sticks he straps to his legs make him a comic giant 12 feet tall. Most stilters would find it difficult to manage such additions to their legs if they had plenty of room to move about in but this expert can, and does, pick his towering way through a crowded dance floor and between the tables of the Piccadilly Hotel's night club.

Aside from his exceptional skill on stilts, Stickney is a man of more than ordinary strength—as the photograph shows. He picks his fair partner off the balcony, or off the top of a tall step-ladder, and waltzes and two-steps about the polished floor with her in his arms. He makes the trick look easy, but it is a stunt that required long months of practice and exercise to perform on a pair of slender artificial legs more than six feet long.

The funny man learned by experience, and with a thick gymnasium mat beneath him and his partner, that even the best of stilt walkers can get a nasty fall if they get off balance, or make a false step. And he discovered that stalking about with 120 pounds of live weight in his arms is an entirely different problem than stilting with both arms free to help maintain a vertical position.

Sometimes the "giant" puts an arm about his partner's waist and waltzes about with her, holding her feet eight feet above the floor. He has to be careful on the turns not to send himself and the girl into a nose-dive. The "act" began in a circus, and they went into vaudeville, but now the stilt-walker and his partner have become night club favorites.

Electric Fish That Shock Their Prey

AGES before man discovered and harnessed electricity Mother Nature was endowing some of her creatures with this powerful and mysterious force. Zoologists are familiar with the "shocking" abilities of the so-called electric eel, a fish that swims the Amazon in great numbers. This creature, which attains a length of eight feet, is equipped with sets of "batteries" along each side of its serpentine tail. These batteries are tiny sacs filled with a jellylike substance in which the electricity seems to be stored.

When the electric eel attacks another fish it grips with its mouth and brings its tail around to some other part of the prey's body. This completes an electric circuit and the eel "turns on the juice," imparting a stupefying shock.

In African waters there lives another shocking creature—the electric catfish. The electric ray is another natural power plant which inhabits the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

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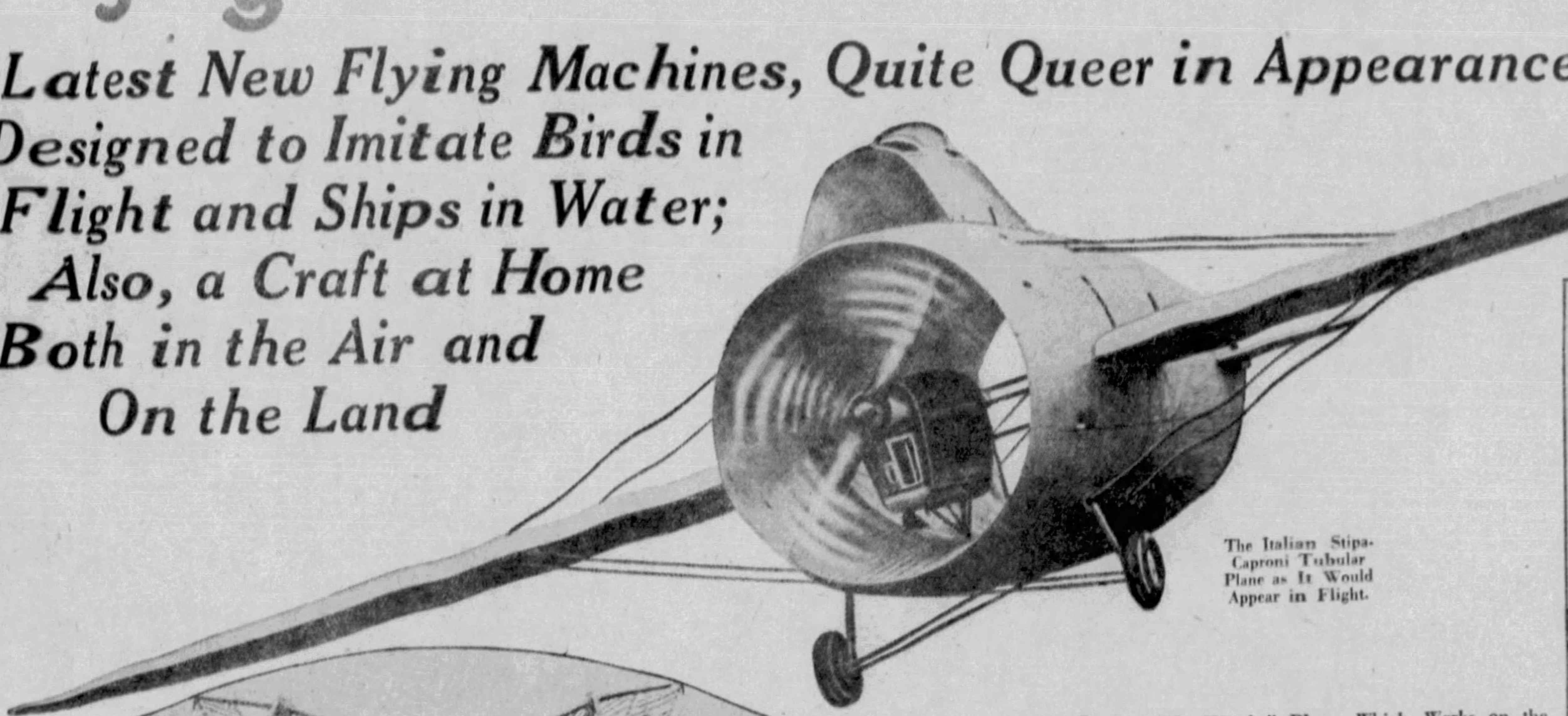
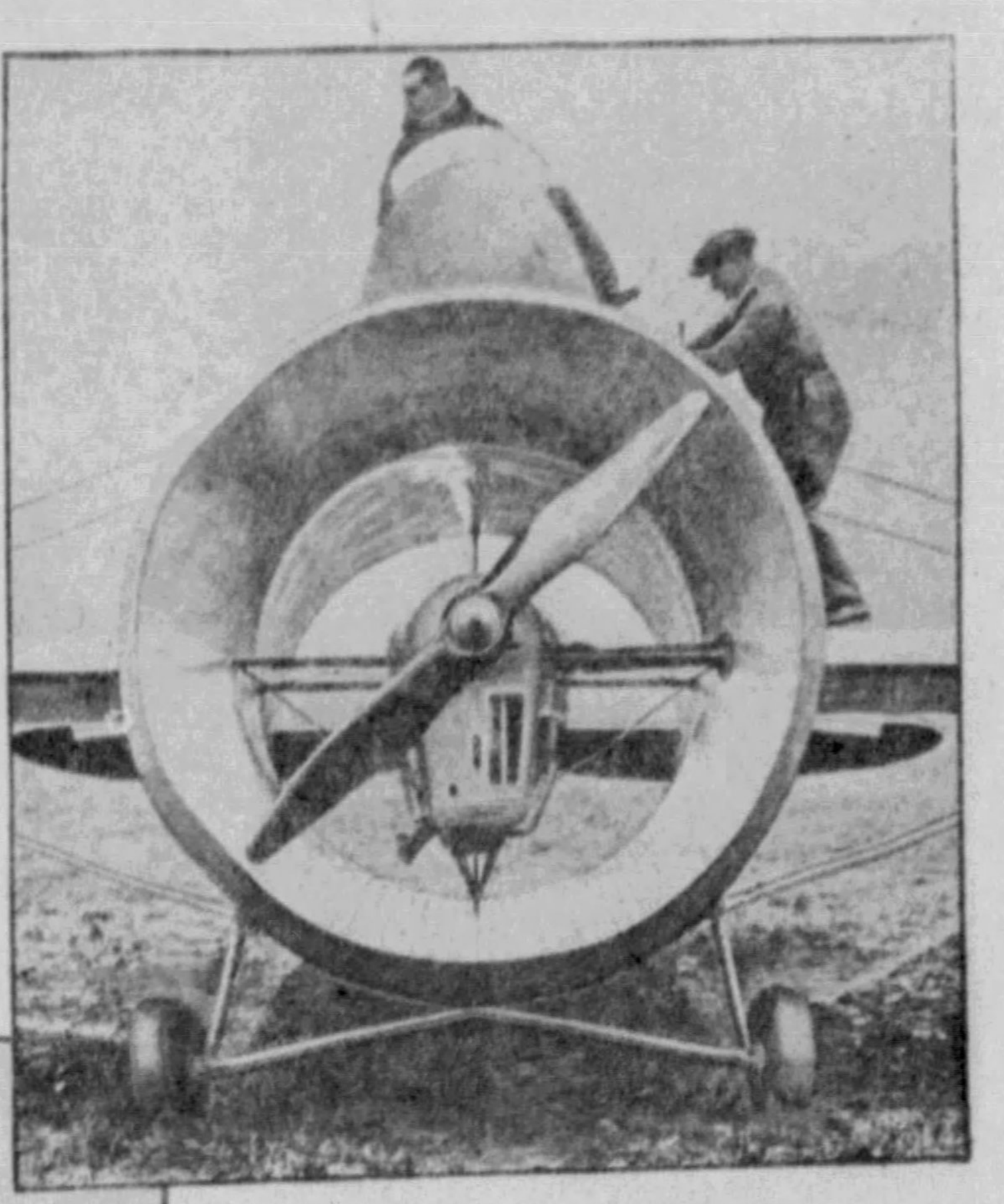
Flying-Barrel and Paddle-Wheel Airplanes

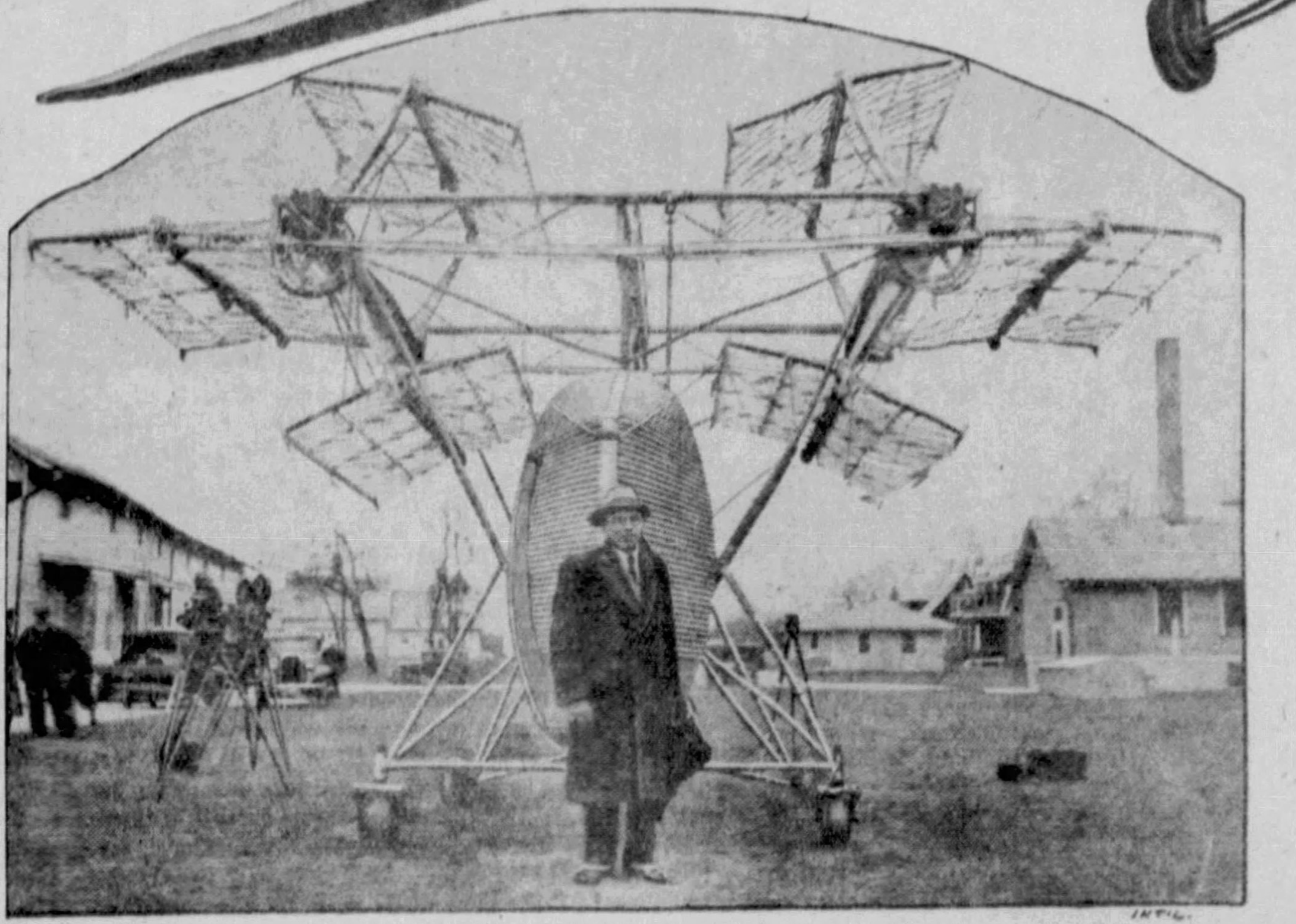
Latest New Flying Machines, Quite Queer in Appearance, Are Designed to Imitate Birds in Flight and Ships in Water; Also, a Craft at Home Both in the Air and On the Land



The Italian Stipa-Caproni Tubular Plane as It Would Appear in Flight.

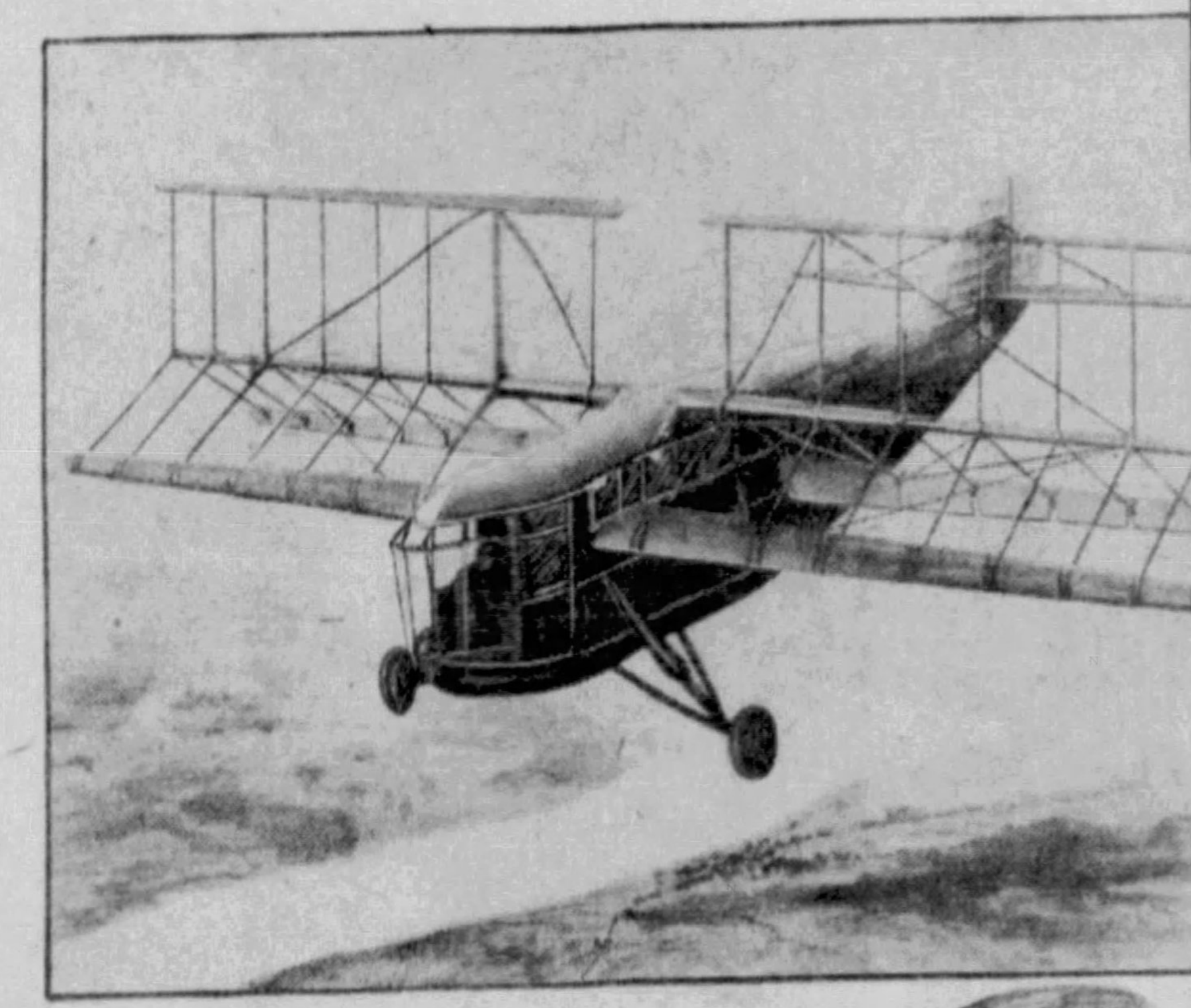


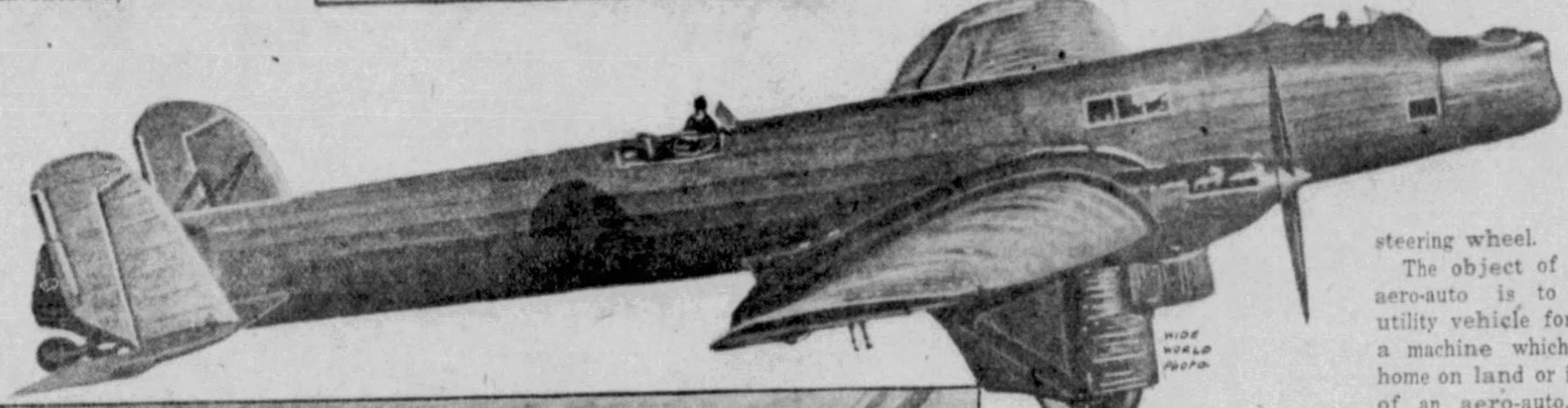
Looking Through the Body of the Barrel Plane, and Showing the Pilot in His Queer Turret Cockpit and the Single Passenger Climbing to His Place Behind Him.



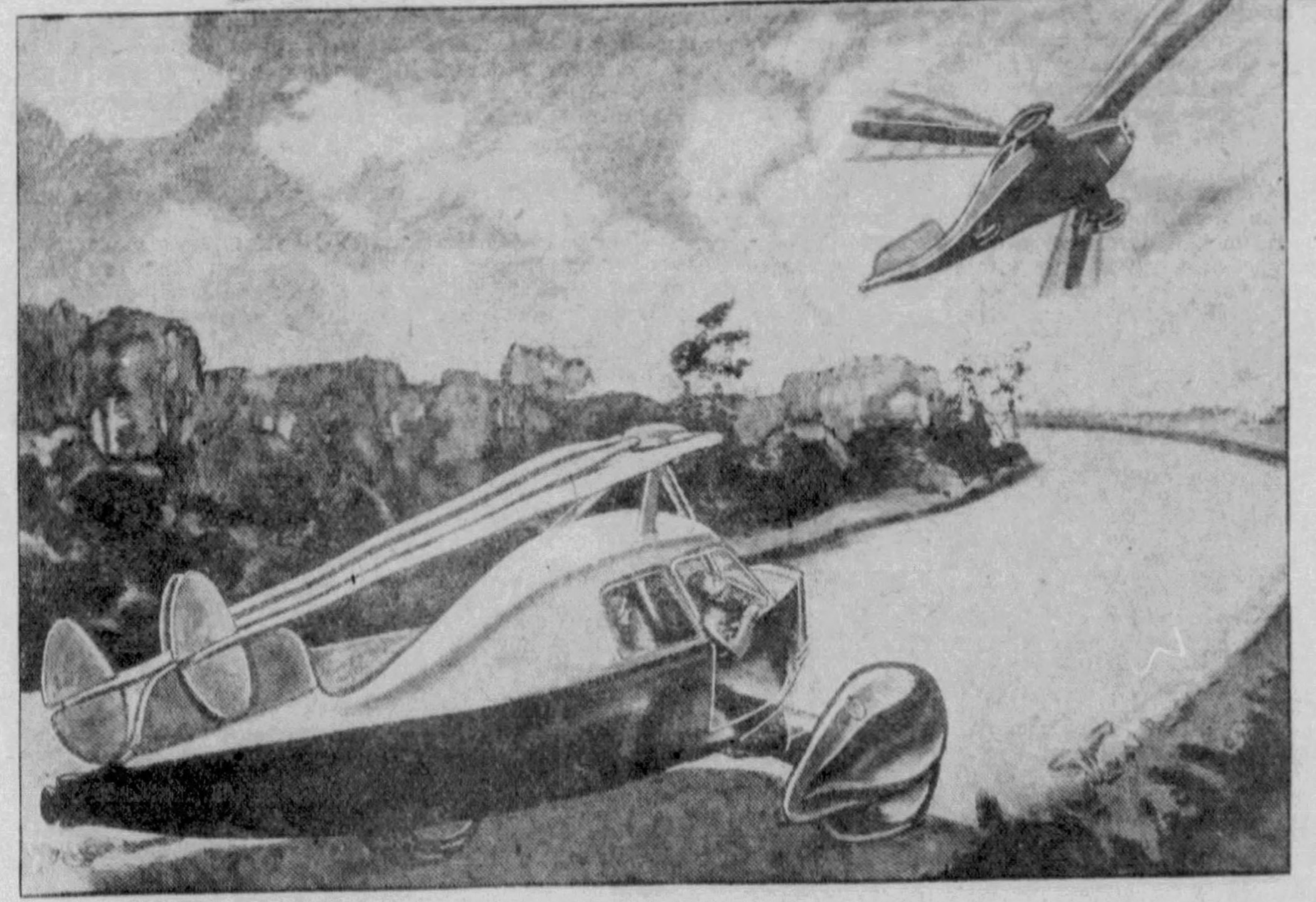
The "Feather-Wing" Plane, With Its Three Revolving Wings on Each Side, Invented by Jonathan E. Caldwell, of Madison, New Jersey.

Below—The German "Side-Wheeler" Plane, Which Works on the Principle of the Old Paddle-Wheel Steamships. The Photograph Shows the Craft Invented by Dr. Adolf Rohrbach and Which Has Made Successful Flights.





Latest Type of Aerial Battleship—the Fairey Long-Range Bomber of the British Air Forces.



The German "Aero-Auto" Which Travels Equally Well on Roads and in the Air. On Land the Rotor Blades Fold Back Like a Bird's Wings, as Shown in the Illustration.

FLYING-BARREL and paddle-wheel airplanes are the latest rivals to the conventional type of aircraft. Inventors both in this country and abroad are also experimenting with the "aero-auto," a flying machine that can quickly be converted into an automobile by removing the wings or folding them over the top of the body.

The barrel-plane has the backing of the Italian Government and has made successful trial flights. Instead of the usual fuselage, this plane resembles an empty barrel with wings attached. The inside of the tube, however, is straight. The motor is mounted on a steel framework inside the tube and drives a tractor, or "puller," propeller whose tips just clear the front rim of the tube.

The pilot and a single passenger are perched in a tandem cockpit atop the tube. Their vision is unobstructed in every direction. The usual tail mechanism and two landing wheels complete the "flying barrel."

Several advantages are claimed for the tubular aircraft. Efficiency of the propeller is said to be increased 6 to 10 per cent because of the free sweep of the air blown behind it. This slipstream, as the air blown back by the blades is called, in turn strikes the rudder and elevators by which the plane is guided to right and left, and up and down.

The slipstream from the barrel-plane is less affected by outside aerial disturbances, such as winds, air currents and "pockets," than in an ordinary plane, and thus strikes the guiding mechanisms squarely, increasing ease and precision of control. This adds stability to the entire plane.

Luigi Stipa, an Italian engineer, is inventor of the flying barrel. The successful model was made at the great Caproni factory at Milan, and the craft is known as the Stipa-Caproni. The Italian Government is financing further experimentation. The touring plane, shown on this page, is driven by a single 120-horsepower de Haviland "Gypsy III." engine. The entire machine weighs only 1,763 pounds. It has a wing span of 49 feet 9 inches and a wing area of 204.5 feet.

The inventor, however, has his eyes on bigger things than this small, light two-seater. He claims that the tubular principle is especially adaptable to large, multi-motored aircraft, and even to stratospheric machines. He is now at work on plans for a stratospheric aircraft in which he expects to fly from Paris to New York in twelve hours. A stratospheric plane, it will be recalled, is one, like Professor Piccard's famous balloon, that travels in the thin atmosphere above the thicker layers of air immediately over the earth.

Signor Stipa also plans a great plane to carry many passengers and several tons of freight by utilizing his tubular principle for commercial air traffic. He contemplates a huge craft with cantilever wings in each of which will be housed two or more tubes, each with motor and propeller. Backed by the Italian Government treasury and with all the resources of the Caproni works at his disposal, the inventor feels confident he can turn out both a satisfactory stratospheric plane and a successful carrier of heavy loads of freight and passengers.

The "paddle-wheel" plane is even more of an innovation than the flying barrel, though inventors have experimented with the principle of a movable wing ever since flying became a reality. But the paddle-plane differs from all previous types of movable wings. It gets back to the basic principle of the first steamships, "side-wheelers," as they were called. The screw-propeller succeeded the side-paddle on steamers and was early adapted to the use of aircraft. Now both German and American engineers are returning to the paddle principle for airplanes. A German model of an air "side-wheeler" has been flown, and a commercial aircraft with this revolutionary principle is under construction.

The German designer of the paddle-plane is Dr. Adolf Rohrbach, hard-headed and successful builder of practical aircraft, and especially noted for his metal airplanes. The Rohrbach "side-wheeler" has three blades on each paddle. The secret of successful flight, it was found by experimentation with models, is found in the adjustment of the pitch of the revolving blades, that is, in the precise angle with which they meet the air.

By changing the pitch of the blades, the plane can be made to go forward, straight up in the air or to hang stationary in the sky. It will also descend vertically like an autogyro. Also, like the blades of an autogyro, the paddles of the Rohrbach machine continue to revolve in descent even with the engine stopped. For this reason it is claimed that the device is absolutely "fool-proof," with no possibilities of spins and crashes.

Although the craft carries the usual tail rudder, it is possible for the pilot to make right or left turns merely by varying the speed of one or the other of the two rotors. Every possible control, it is asserted, can be effected by changing speeds of the individual paddles and by adjusting the pitches of the blades.

Technically, Dr. Rohrbach claims for his "side-wheeler" lift, load-carrying capacity, ceiling and cruising range comparable with those of conventional aircraft of equal size, weight and power. The dimensions of his craft are actually smaller than those of equivalent propeller machines. In addition to standing still in the air, it is claimed the paddle-plane can do any aerial maneuvre of any other machine.

The first practical Rohrbach "side-wheeler," illustrated on this page, has a wing-span of 43 feet and a length of 46 feet. It is equipped with two Argus engines of 120 horsepower each, giving it a cruising speed of 95 miles an hour. In the United States, Haviland H. Platt, an engineer, has designed a small-scale model of a similar paddle-plane, which is undergoing tests at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in New York. It is planned to build a full-scale working model as soon as possible. Dr. Rohrbach devoted several years' study to his "side-wheel" model before building his first workable machine.

Another rotating-wing plane has been invented by Jonathan E. Caldwell, of Madison, N. J. It differs materially, however, from the paddle-wheel principle of Rohrbach and Platt. In their machines, the axes of the paddle-wheels are at right angles to the length of the craft. In the Caldwell machine, the axes of the two sets of revolving wings are parallel with the length. The two sets of three wings each are at the top of the fuselage, one set on each side. When the wings revolve, the ship is expected to be lifted into the air. Forward movement will be obtained, theoretically, by tilting the wings, so that the air will be thrown backward as well as downward.

But the feature of this strange plane are great numbers of little flaps on each wing which open and close much as the feathers on a bird's wing. The craft takes its name, the "feather-wing" plane, from these flaps.

On the upward swing of the rotating wing, the flaps open to permit the air to pass through without resistance. But on the downward or power stroke, the flaps automatically close so that the air lifts the plane. It is expected that, by adjusting the tilt of the wings, the craft can be made to rise or descend vertically.

Another revolutionary airship was exhibited at the recent German Light Airplane Show in Berlin. It was called the "aero-auto" and was another attempt to realize a dream of inventors since flying began. The aero-auto is a windmill propelled aircraft whose three blades can be folded back over the roof of the cabin when the machine is used on the road as an automobile. The cabin comfortably holds four persons.

The aero-auto has no propeller. All propulsion is furnished by the three autogyro blades on top of the cabin. Forward impetus is provided by round wings at the tips of the windmill blades. This arrangement, technically known as the Voith-Schneider principle, is a sound shipbuilding practice but never before has been applied to aircraft. The aero-auto therefore combines principles of air, land and water locomotion.

An air-cooled, heavy-oil burning engine provides the power for both the windmill blades in the air and the front-wheel drive road-auto. Elevator and aileron control is effected by narrow flaps on the windmill blades, controlled by the usual type of automobile steering wheel.

The object of the designer of the aero-auto is to provide a general utility vehicle for the private owner, a machine which will be equally at home on land or in the air. The pilot of an aero-auto, running into bad weather or overtaken by darkness, makes for the nearest field or open space, lands, folds his wings and continues his journey by road independent of flying conditions.

On everyday journeys, too, no time is wasted on arrival at the airdrome in housing the machine or waiting for road transport. The drive is merely transferred from the rotors to the road wheels and the aero-auto driven out of the airport up to the owner's front door, and into his garage.

A somewhat similar land-and-air machine is being constructed at Springfield, Massachusetts, by the Granville Aircraft Company. It is called, tentatively, the "ascender," and while not so revolutionary as the German aero-auto, it has the same aim.

The ascender is operated by a pusher propeller on land as well as in the air. On land the wings and tail are removed and a strong guard placed around the propeller. Transformation from an air to a land craft requires no more than twenty minutes, it is claimed. The machine is controlled at all times by a steering wheel, and it is said that any expert automobile driver can safely take it into the air without flying experience. The ascender is a two-seater, powered with a 110-horsepower Warner Scarab engine. Its cost, it is estimated, will be no more than that of a medium-priced motor car.

In striking contrast to the other airplanes pictured on this page is the grim-looking, business-like Fairey night bomber, built for the British Royal Air Force and the latest word in aerial weapons of attack. This giant vehicle of destruction is manned by a crew of five, two pilots and three gunners. In addition to 5,000 pounds of bombs, it carries three machine gun cradles—one in front, one in the rear between the two rudders and the third below the fuselage. These leave no "blind spots" for hostile attack.

The machine is fitted with two Rolls-Royce Kestrel engines, giving it a top speed of well over 200 miles an hour. It has a flying radius of 1,000 miles. The gross weight is 19,050 pounds, nearly five tons.

While hopeful inventors experiment with flying barrels, paddle-planes, windmill blades, and combined land-and-air machines, it will be seen that war departments stick to the old, reliable, standard type of aircraft.

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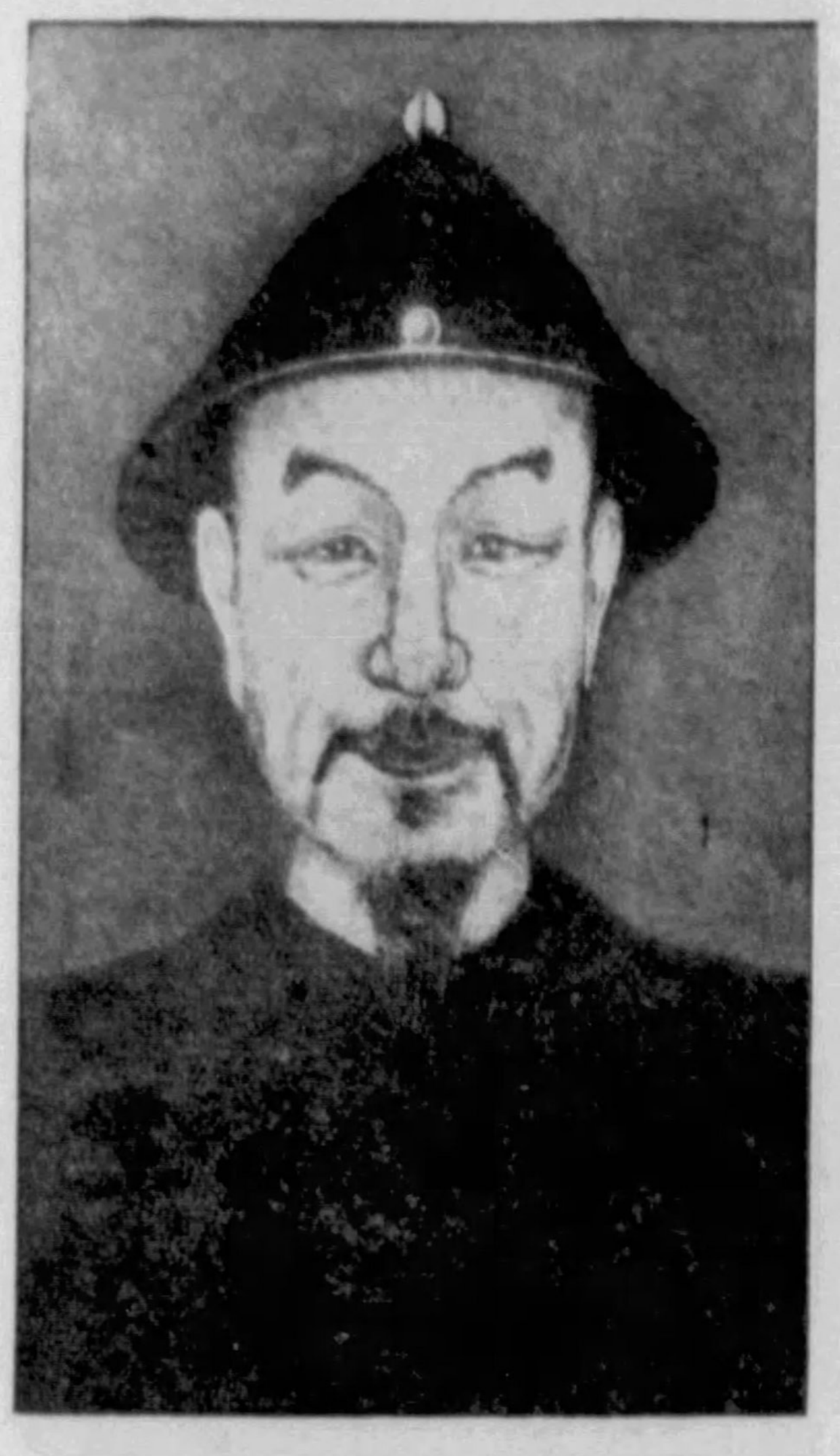
Strange Love-Lives of the Chinese Emperors in Stolen Jehol

Romances of the "Sons of Heaven" and Their Charming Favorites in the Fantastically Beautiful Pleasure City the Japs Have Just Captured



The Emperor Ch'ien-Lung in Middle Age, Grandson of the Founder of Jehol and Its Most Magnificent and Sentimental Sovereign. (From Sven Hedin's "Jehol.")

(Copyright E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.)

THE remote, mysterious city of Jehol, former summer residence of the Chinese Emperors, was, in their predatory campaign in Manchuria, recently stolen by the invading Japanese army and has become an object of lively interest and discussion.

Few realize what a beautiful and fairylike place Jehol was, with its six miles of summer houses, pavilions, temples, parks, pools and beautiful places, all bearing poetical names and created by the Emperors as a labor of love. Sven Hedin, the distinguished Swedish explorer, recently went there and has written a fascinating account of it in his book, "Jehol: City of Emperors," published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

The primary object of Hedin's journey was to make a replica of the famous Golden Temple, in the Potala, or temple enclosure of Jehol, to be erected in Chicago through the generosity of Vincent Bendix. This Temple was of great importance in the Buddhist religion and the replica will be an object of interest for this reason as well as on account of its artistic beauty.

But the average reader will perhaps be most interested by the light thrown on the domestic life of the old Chinese Emperors in Sven Hedin's pages. The most beautiful spots in Jehol, such as "The Island of Fulfilled Desires" and "The Garden of Ten Thousand Pine Trees" were created as places where "the Son of Heaven" might enjoy the society of his lovely favorites.

Many of the Emperors were persistent moralists and wrote long treatises inculcating generally excellent morality, supported by good reasoning. To Americans it is hard to understand how they could profess so much morality, while practicing a system of refined but unrestrained sensuality. The explanation is that while their morality was in the main like ours, it was just the opposite in one important respect. With them, to love on a large scale was a virtue.

The Empire was combed for the most beautiful girls to adorn the Emperor's harem, where they were classified into seventeen grades according to their birth and beauty.

The Surprising History of the Beautiful Hsiang Fei.

The girls were maintained amid beautiful surroundings, calculated to heighten their attractiveness, and received endless beauty treatments, so that they perpetually exhaled a delightful aroma, which might reach the Emperor as he strolled in the evening among his pine trees and pavilions. Every girl lived in hope that she would attract the imperial notice, and most of the Emperors on their side considered themselves under a moral obligation to show their favor to as many of their wives as possible.

But the singular fact remains that, while having all this wealth of beauty at their command—and many Chinese girls are really beautiful—several of the Emperors wore their hearts out wooing women whose love they could not win, like ordinary men in other parts of the world.

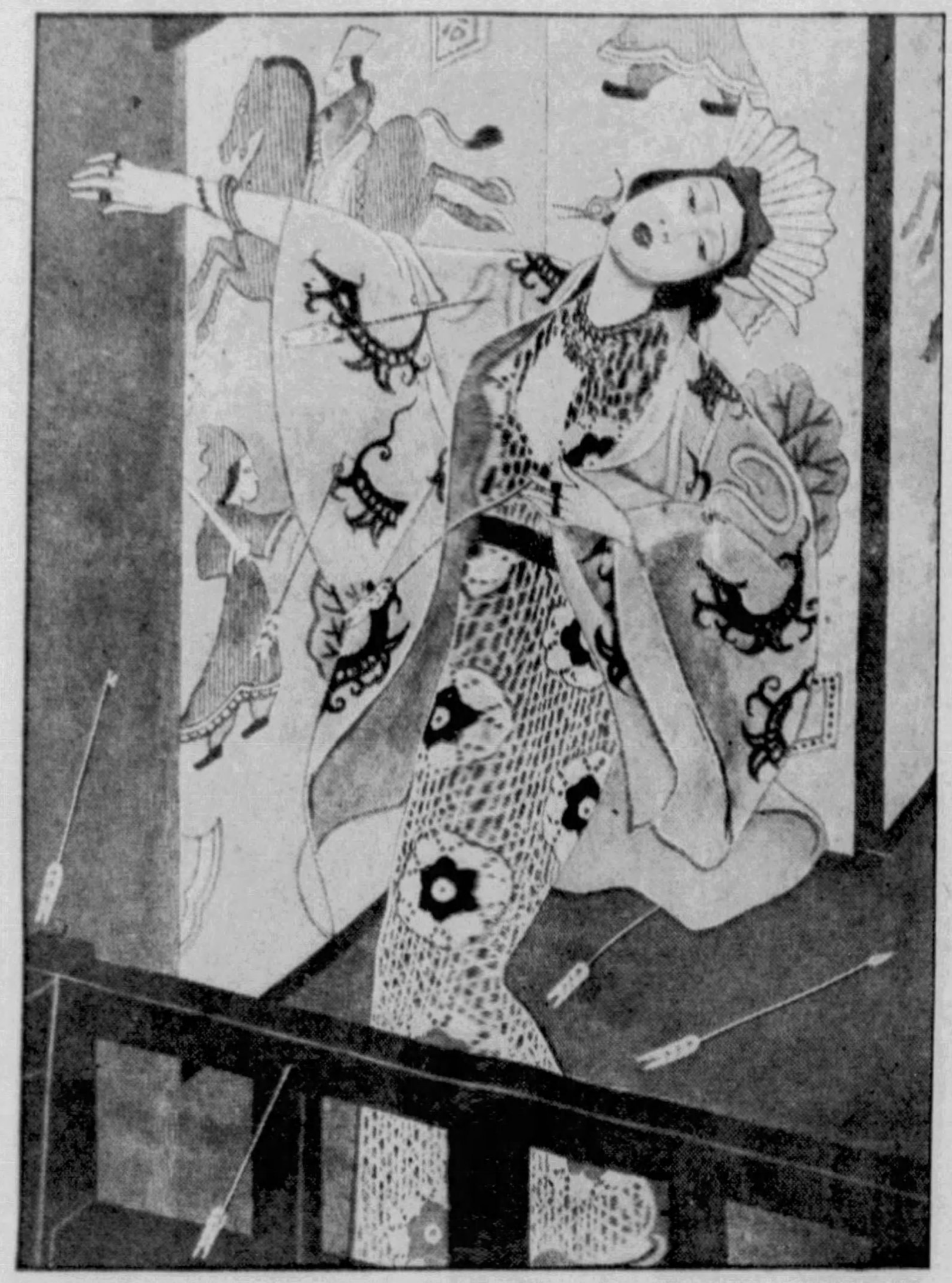
Such was the experience of the Emperor Ch'ien-lung, grandson of the Emperor K'ang-hsi, creator of Jehol. In this reign a Mohammedan chieftain named Khozi Khan, or "the little Hodja," was defeated and killed by the Chinese. He left a wife named Hsiang Fei, whose beauty was famous throughout Central Asia and has become proverbial. The great Chinese Emperor fell in love with her reputation and determined to possess her.

At first she found refuge with the Sultan of Badakshan. The Chinese general demanded her for the Emperor and finally the Sultan agreed to give her up for "ten pairs of rings of white jade from Honan," a literally priceless ransom. Hsiang Fei was transported to Jehol with unheard of care. The wheels of her carriage were wrapped in strips of felt and the windows hung with brocade. The carriage was so large that she could lie down in it.

In addition to her two favorite ladies, she had twenty slave girls and as many servants, and she always had her own guard of soldiers. Her food was prepared by orthodox Mohammedans. As she was accustomed to a daily bath of sheep's milk and kumiss, it was arranged that these luxuries should be provided on the journey. After her bath her women rubbed her with perfume and she rinsed her mouth with scented tea. In this way she kept her skin soft and white, and an intoxicating perfume followed her wherever she went.

The Emperor was anxiously awaiting to see the Princess in the Summer Palace. He ordered the eunuchs to lead her to his private apartment. Before she entered the room he was conscious of a delightful odor of lotus blossoms. "But," says Sven Hedin, "it was neither the scent of flowers nor perfume; it was something super-human which surrounded her with a mysterious atmosphere. She stepped proudly and defiantly into the presence of the autocrat. It was this man who by his wars had brought about her husband's death. She refused to greet him. She did not deign to favor him with a single glance, but wept silently."

He, the Son of Heaven, who was revered as a god by hundreds of millions, was powerless before the captive princess. Had she given way to the Emperor's desires, she would have been all-powerful like Yang Kuei-fei at the court of the Emperor Hsuan-Tsung during the T'ang dynasty.



The Death of Yang Kuei-Fei, Favorite of the Emperor Hsuan-Tsung, 756 A. D. Her Caprices So Infuriated the Chinese That They Rebelled, and the Frightened Ruler Sent Her Out on a Balcony Where She Was Killed by Arrows Shot by Her Enemies. Picture by the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac.

The T'ang Emperor was excessively dissipated and Yang Kuei-fei was the favorite companion of his pleasures. Members of the court intrigued for her favor and woe to him who displeased her. At last her caprices became so maddening that there was a rebellion against the Emperor, and to save his own life the frightened ruler sent his beautiful favorite out upon a balcony of one of the palaces, where she was killed by flights of arrows from those who hated her.

But Hsiang Fei's virtue and constancy could not be shaken. The Emperor Ch'ien-lung sat lost in admiration of her. Every sensuous thought vanished. He dared not touch her finger-tips. He sat there as if in a dream.

At last he returned to reality, respectfully presented her with a bracelet of pearls and a sceptre of jade, the symbol of good fortune, which she received without a word of thanks, and then he gave the sign that she was to be conducted back to her apartment.

When Hsiang Fei was back in her apartment she began to laugh and jest and play with her ladies. They whispered together: "How strange. Before the Emperor she was like an image, ice-cold, hard and stiff, and never even thanked him for his gifts. Now she is gay and plays with us like a child."

Her palace stood in a wonderful garden and there she spent her days. She rowed with her ladies upon the lake, climbed up the hill on the Island of Jasper, or hunted deer in the park. There one would often hear the cry: "His Majesty waits upon Hsiang Fei." Her ladies tried to persuade her to meet the Emperor, but she fled up Chai-tsing-lou, "the tower from which the stars are plucked," and a eunuch had to carry word to the Emperor that she could not be found.

One day the Emperor went to Hsiang Fei's room. When still some distance away he heard a merry laugh; he stopped outside the door and peeped around the edge of the hangings. She was sitting with her hair outspread and her bosom bare, being waited upon by a couple of ladies-in-waiting, while two palace girls lay on the floor, their breasts serving her for a footstool. In front of her were two bowls full of pearls, gifts of the Emperor. She gave some to the two ladies and the remainder she threw about the room by the handful, and the serving girls fell upon them.

When the Emperor entered all the women fell on their faces; only Hsiang Fei sat still and seemed not to notice him. The Emperor sat down opposite her, but she never even glanced at him, and at last he withdrew, troubled and gloomy.

One day the Emperor, intoxicated, a most unusual occurrence, went to Hsiang Fei's apartment. Her ladies urged her to rise and greet him, but she remained sitting, her eyes downcast and mutinous.

"Is the lovely one embarrassed?" shouted the Emperor, laughing, and he motioned to the others to go away. When he was alone with her he sat down at her side, took her by the wrist and whispered tenderly: "What a soft, white arm."

Swift as lightning she drew a dagger and would have stabbed him, if he had not had the presence of mind to parry the blow. The point of the dagger grazed his arm and he bled profusely. He was sober in an instant and staunched the flow of blood with his ample sleeve, but wide red stains spread over the golden dragons on his tunic. He let her ladies bind up his wound, and went out, while Hsiang Fei cried that she wished to return home.

This outrage by any other woman would have been punished with death in some painful manner. But, strange to say, the Emperor treated it as a mere thoughtless act of a spirited woman.

At last the welfare of the Empire became endangered by the Emperor's absorption in the beautiful Princess and his despair at winning her affections. His mother, the Dowager Empress Niuhulu, and the Empress Fu-Ch'ai, his principal consort, endeavored to make Hsiang Fei change her attitude, but in vain. Then the able Dowager Empress put an end to the intolerable situation by having Hsiang Fei secretly strangled. Etiquette forbade the Emperor to utter a word of complaint against his mother, but he mourned for Hsiang Fei as long as he lived, and a simple tombstone now marks her resting place beside his splendid mausoleum.

The Emperor Ch'ien-lung had passed through an even stranger love-romance in his youth, when he was known as Prince Pao, son of the Emperor Yung-cheng. Among the Emperor's women was a girl named Ma Chia, who surpassed all the others in beauty. The young Prince fell in love with her.

One day when ladies-in-waiting were arranging her waving black hair the Prince slipped into the room. The young girls prepared to make obeisance to him, but he signalled them to be silent, crept noiselessly up to the back of her chair and put his hands over her eyes. Startled, she asked who it was. The Prince was silent. Ma Chia tried to free herself from the unknown by striking upwards with the ivory comb she had in her hand. The blow struck the Prince on the forehead and he began to bleed. He released her and, with his hands pressed over the wound, hurried out.

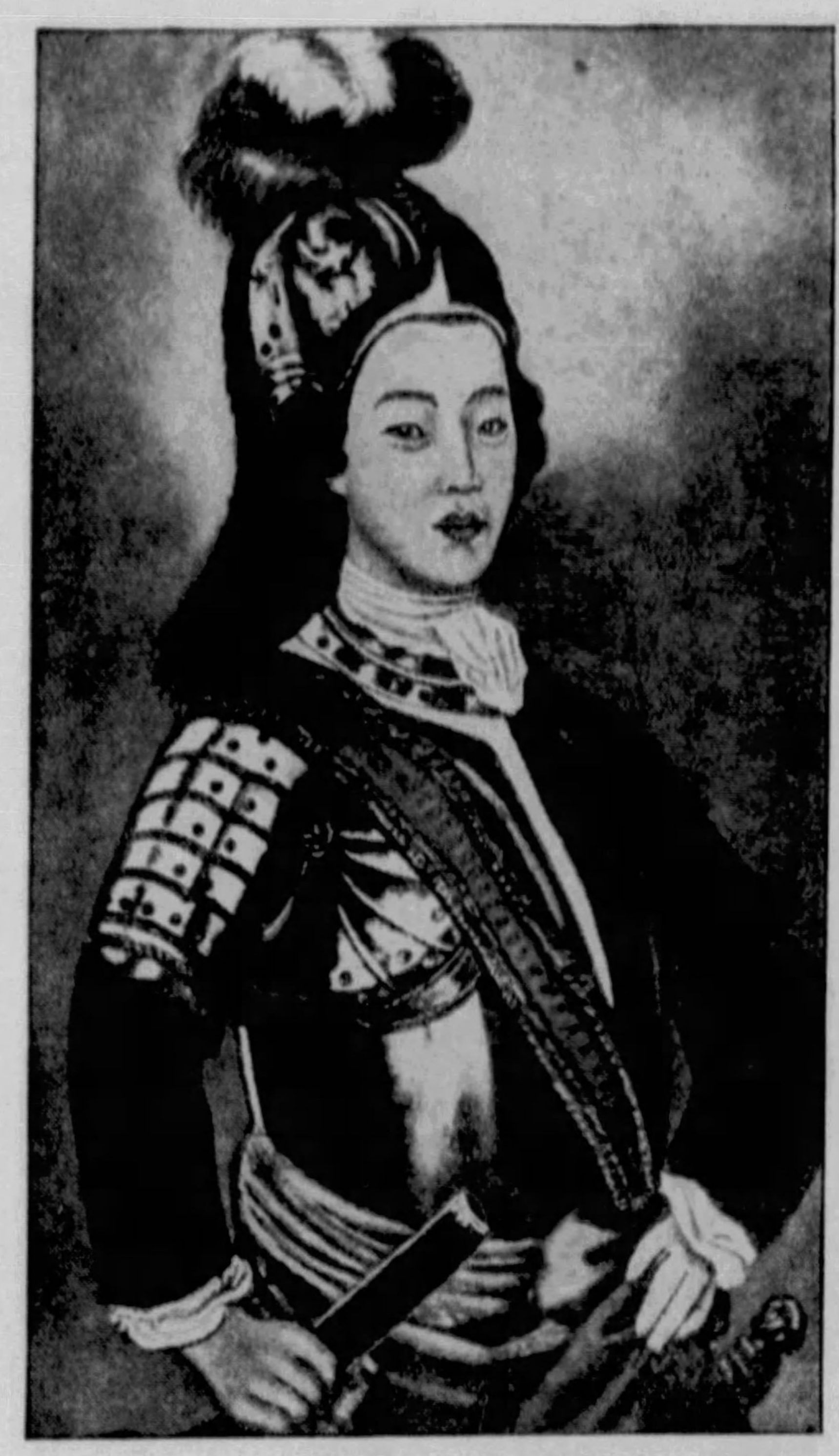
The next day the Empress Niuhulu, his mother, noticed the Prince's wound and asked who had done it. Evasion being impossible, he admitted that the concubine Ma Chia had struck him by mistake during a game. The Empress hated the lovely Ma Chia. In a fit of rage she sent for her, had her flogged and then ordered her strangled.

The Prince could not defy the laws of filial piety by interceding for his sweetheart, but went to the place of execution where Ma-Chia stood, the cord around her neck, already half strangled. Weeping, the Prince exclaimed: "It is I who am guilty of your death." Then he bit his finger and let a drop of blood fall upon the girl's neck, saying:

"In this life I can do nothing for you, but come back to me in your next existence. Then with my life I will show you my gratitude. As a sign of recognition you shall bear this red spot on your neck."

Her eyes brimming with tears of gratitude, Ma Chia died.

The Emperor Chia-ch'ing's life was shortened and saddened through his hopeless devotion to a beautiful woman. He died in Jehol. The Emperor, who was a great lover of art, wished to have a copy of the Mirror Kiosk at Hsi-hu built in the park at Jehol. They were the work of a very skilful artist named Wang and his wife. The couple were sent to him with the model of the Kiosk. The roof-tiles were of glass, the columns of crystal, and the walls inset with thousands of tiny mirrors that broke up the light in all directions. In the middle was a beautiful ivory bed.



Hsiang Fei in Armor, Most Fascinating Woman in Jehol's History, Courted in Vain by the Emperor Ch'ien-Lung For Years, and Strangled by His Mother to End His Anguish.

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In order that Wang and his wife could appear before him, they had to have some official status, so he bestowed upon them the button of the seventh rank. Wang Sen, the craftsman, shook with fear in the presence of the Son of Heaven, but his wife knelt beside her husband, her head lowered, perfectly calm. Her unusual beauty and the whiteness of her skin made a deep impression on the Emperor and he ordered her to look up. Her eyebrows were two fine arches which almost reached the dark hair beside her temples, and the red on her cheeks glowed against the white skin. Her beauty far surpassed that of all the young women in the Emperor's Palace.

The Emperor retained Wang and his beautiful wife to make models for him. From time to time, overcome by his emotion, the Emperor would have drawn her into his arms, but she resisted, saying with tears in her eyes:

"Your Majesty, three thousand beauties stand at your beck and call. Why will you steal from me my virtue as a wife?"

How the Poor Workman's Virtuous Wife Resisted the Great Emperor.

For ten months the Emperor besieged Wang Sen's wife, but she wrote to her husband that she had been faithful to him. She begged the Emperor to let her return home after a year. But still he would not let her go. Finally she threw herself into the lake of Jehol and was drowned, and poor Wang Sen followed her and joined her in death.

After this tragedy the Emperor Chia-ch'ing pined away and was never the same again.

The great Emperor K'ang-hsi, who built Jehol, was remarkable for his virtue, kindness and moderation in everything, even in matrimony. His moderation is strikingly set forth in the following official memorial by the Grand Secretary:

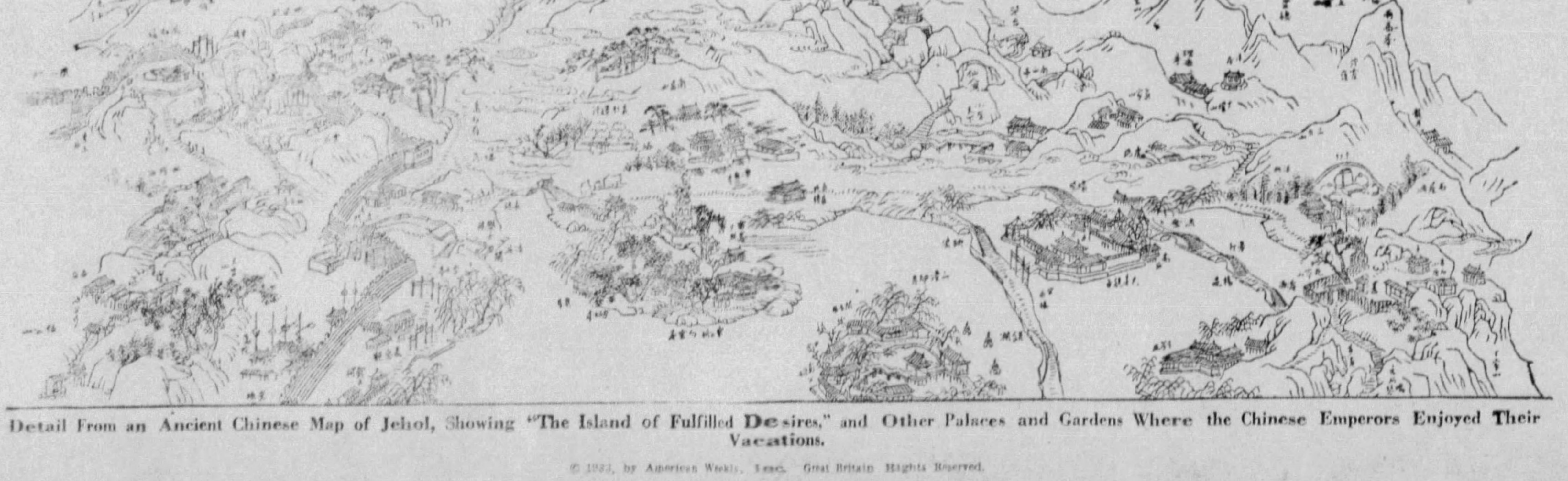
"According to the Book of Rites, the Emperor has six Empresses, three Fu Jen, nine Pin, twenty-seven Shih Fu, eighty-one Yu Ts'i (concubines of different grades). In addition to these, who are the wives with titles, must be added thousands of palace-girls and serving-women. As T'ang T'ai-tsung, a good Emperor of the T'ang Dynasty, freed three thousand palace girls at one time, it is evident that there were still thousands left. Now, without counting Ch'ih Ning Kung and Ning Shou Kung, in Chien Ch'ing Kung (the Emperor's palace), reckoning from the Imperial concubines down to and including the serving women, their number is but one hundred and thirty-four, which is truly but a small number. Such a thing as that has never been known since the Three Dynasties, and even before the Three Dynasties it had never been equaled. The frugality and great virtue of your Majesty far exceed that of the past."

One famous woman whose life was intimately associated with Jehol was the Dowager Empress Ts'u-hsi, who ruled over China within the memory of many now living. At eighteen she entered the harem of the Emperor Hsien-feng. This monarch was a disgrace to China because he did not care for women, but at least Ts'u-hsi did not displease him, and in some way she became the mother of a son.

From the moment she entered the harem she rose rapidly to supreme power in the Empire. She took as a lover Yung Lu, chief of the palace guard, who had been her fiance before the Emperor acquired her. Her great opportunity came when the French and English invaded China in 1860. The Emperor Hsien-feng hanged himself during the disturbances.

The Empress ordered the faithful Yung-lu to proceed to Jehol with 4,000 men as a guard for the imperial funeral procession. With the aid of this army she seized the Prime Minister, Su-shun, who was conspiring against her, had him beheaded and hung his head up in a wicker cage for all to behold.

Her son became the Emperor T'ung-shih, but she held the real power and ruled the empire for fifty years as the Dowager Empress Ts'u-hsi.



Detail From an Ancient Chinese Map of Jehol, Showing "The Island of Fulfilled Desires," and Other Palaces and Gardens Where the Chinese Emperors Enjoyed Their Vacations.

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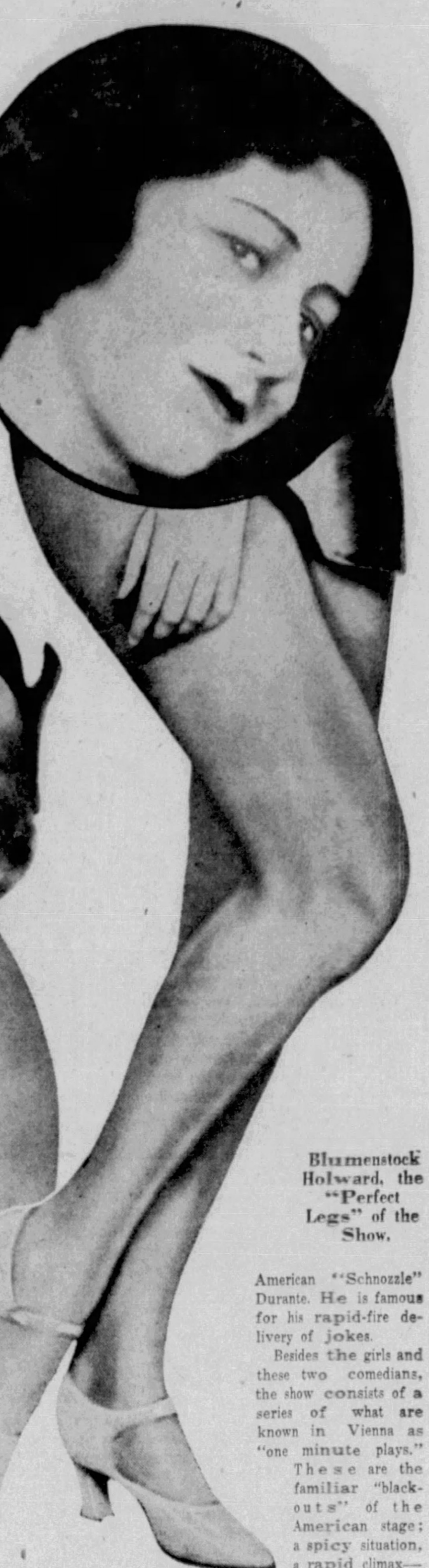
Couldn't Find a Perfect Chorus Girl So Showed Her in Parts

Despairing of Discovering a 100 Per Cent Footlight Beauty, Viennese Producers Introduce a Composite One---With Unexpected Results From the Wives and Sweethearts of the Men in Audience

Traute Kloss—"Arms and Neck" of the Odd Production

Nany Neidhardt — the "Perfect Eyes" of the Composite Beauty



Blumenstock Holward, the "Perfect Legs" of the Show.

Olivia Fried—the "Face" of the Viennese Production, Selected as 100 Per Cent Kissable.

So Miroly Hid Her Shoulders and Competed With Blumenstock for the "Perfect Legs" Title.

Miroly Fuhringer—"Shoulders," Who Received a Couple of Eggs on Them, Thrown by Indignant Wives and Sweethearts.

VIENNA, April 5.

KARL FARKAS and Franz Engel, Vienna's most prolific musical comedy producers, haven't had much luck with their shows in the past few years. They realized something was needed and determined to provide it.

Vienna, the City of Beautiful Women, must be given something absolutely novel to lure reluctant customers to the box office. After long thought, the producers had an idea. The City of Beautiful Women should be given a show with perfect women, from the standpoint of beauty. But where to get these absolutely perfect beauties?

Somewhere in the world there might exist an all-round, 100 per cent beautiful girl who is perfect from the top of her glossy hair to the tip of her manicured toenails. But probably no creature lives who is such a paragon of physical perfection. Perhaps it is just as well, because if the promoters of the all-perfect show had found the one all-perfect feminine divinity they would still be in a quandary. It takes more than one girl to make a girl-show and they would not have dared to present other even 95 per cent beautiful women, as they would have suffered too much in contrast with the super-girl.

The managers neatly solved all their problems by really presenting 100 per cent feminine perfection—but in sections. They found one girl with a perfect mouth, another with perfect shoulders, others with 100 per cent arms, hands, legs, etc. and lo! they had perfect feminity, so they advertised and filled the long vacant seats of the Moulin Rouge Theatre.

But this triumph was immediately followed by threatened disaster. The promoters, in their zeal for the perfect stage woman, overlooked the far greater number of women in the country who can never hope to qualify as even 50 per cent perfect beauties. They resented the all-perfect chorus and especially the name of the show: "Kusst Osterreichische Frauen!" which in plain English means "Kiss Austrian Girls!"

The women of Vienna, the capital and the City of Beautiful Women, did not take the show and its name so much to heart as did the plainer women of the provinces. In the neighboring town of Salzburg, especially, indignation was aroused. The women's clubs of Salzburg adopted resolutions declaring "it's all wrong to present a show with such a title—too much of a temptation for the susceptible male." Then they petitioned the government to suppress the production, or at least have the title changed.

In America this would have been a serious threat to the peace of mind of the producers. The "reform" newspapers would have run editorials denouncing the show, pastors would have thundered from the pulpits and Committees of Ninety-nine and One Thousand and One would have stormed the governor and the legislature. But fortunately for "Kiss Austrian Girls!" the women's clubs in Austria are taken much less seriously than in "free America." Indeed, the protest collapsed quickly when Karl Farkas, leading comedian and co-promoter of the production, pointed out that no one had asked the Moulin Rouge audiences to kiss any members of the Salzburg women's clubs.

So "Kiss Austrian Girls!" is blazed across the front of the theatre in huge electric lights and at every performance capacity audiences of men rush in all too eager to accept the invitation.

The beauties are all Austrian girls; the promoters are great admirers of the late Flo Ziegfeld and they certainly are glorifying the Austrian girl. The entire show is an imitation of a "Follies" show, though some of the skits are much broader and all the costumes much narrower than anything ever presented in the heyday of New York's New Amsterdam Theatre. When Vienna producers set out to glorify their girls, they don't believe in hiding their glories under silks and satins. Very little is left to the imagination of the Moulin Rouge audiences. Vienna theatre patrons pay to see, not to imagine, anyway.

The beauties were picked by experts after long deliberations, and, it will be remembered, each for some particular beautiful part. The result is somewhat confusing, to the non-expert, but wholly successful and pleasing.

For instance, Fraulein Olivia Fried was selected for her perfect face, and Fraulein Lola Hubner for her 100 per cent delectable lips. It would seem a perfect face would include a perfect mouth. But no, the experts point out that the face must be considered as a whole, with each feature in its relation to every other.

Fraulein Fried, they declare, was fortunate in having features that blended into a charming 100 per cent countenance. Fraulein Hubner, on the other hand, had such perfection of lips that she could not be denied first place for this feature alone. This, they said, was no reflection on the rest of her face.

The average male theatregoer would probably grab either one blindfolded and kiss her without knowing the difference, or caring. Likewise, none would rebuff Lola's smiles because the experts didn't think her mouth blended into the rest of her face as well as Olivia's.

Fraulein Traute Kloss is the proud possessor of two 100 per cent parts, arms and neck. She is one of those regal figures, but nevertheless 100 per cent kissable as well as perfect in arms and neck. A noted physician recently advised kissing on the back of the neck to prevent the spread of influenza, and if this custom is ever adopted, Traute will undoubtedly be the most sought after girl in the world.

For 100 per cent shoulders, Fraulein Miroly Fuhringer was chosen. Not only do her shoulders have the perfect rounded droop, but they are exquisitely soft in texture and pure white in coloring. But with all these charms, poor Miroly was the only member of the perfect ensemble to suffer physical violence from the indignant women spectators before the rebellion was quelled by Comedian Farkas' "squelcher."

Fraulein Fuhringer suffered the indignity of having a couple of over-ripe eggs land on those marvelous shoulders right out on the stage. Many jealous women wanted to scratch Olivia Fried's perfect face, smack Lola Hubner's smiling lips or wring Traute Kloss' lovely neck, but Miroly Fuhringer's alabaster shoulders were all they could get at, so they said it with eggs. Two of them hit the perfect shoulders.

Legs are very important to a musical show and so the selection of a girl with just the right pedestals for the composite beauty was a serious task. After long and careful deliberation—and inspection—the judges finally decided on Fraulein Blumenstock Holward for this distinguished honor.

But Miroly didn't like her reception and said she had better legs than Blumenstock, anyway. So she insisted upon covering her shoulders and uncovering her legs, thus competing with Blumenstock for the title.

Other members of the Moulin Rouge composite perfect beauty are Riva de Stephany, back; Lea Rivelly, bosom, and Mimi Shorp, toes. Fraulein Nany Neidhardt is the "perfect eyes." She is a stunning platinum blonde. Trude Schweda, who was recently selected as Miss Austria in a Vienna beauty contest, drew the job in the Moulin Rouge show as the 100 per cent "vamp," which may explain why she became Miss Austria over all these other beauties. As the Salzburg women's clubs complained, Austrian males are very susceptible.

The star of the show is none other than the same Mimi Shorp who just wriggled into the composite beauty with her perfect toes. But she uses these toes to good advantage. She is a clever and indefatigable dancer. Besides, she is a talented singer of light opera and very popular with Vienna music lovers.

Fraulein Shorp has other claims to distinction. She is a lively, smiling blonde with brown eyes and small, even, glistening white teeth. Her teeth alone should have won her a place in the composite beauty, but perhaps the managers thought it wise not to call attention to their girls' teeth because of the well-known inroads made by these same teeth on lobster and other expensive foods after the show.

In striking contrast to the charming young women of the production are its leading comedians, Farkas and Engel, who have already been mentioned as the producers and authors of "Kiss Austrian Girls!" They are no beauty prize winners.

Herr Engel is extremely fat, but this apparently increases his comic appeal, for he is very popular throughout Austria. His vogue can be compared only to that of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle's in the American movies before scandal ruined his career. Herr Farkas, on the other hand, is tall and spare. His chief physical feature is a long nose which resembles that of the American "Schnozzle" Durante. He is famous for his rapid-fire delivery of jokes.

Besides the girls and these two comedians, the show consists of a series of what are known in Vienna as "one minute plays." These are the familiar "blackouts" of the American stage; a spicy situation, a rapid climax—and then the lights snapped out and a swiftly descending curtain.

The Austrian producers do not display much originality in their "blackouts." They are nearly all variants of the eternal bedroom triangle. A man and woman are embracing. An outraged husband rushes in and shoots them dead only to discover he is in the wrong house. He greets startled inquirers with a polite bow and makes a hurried exit as the light is doused.

In another scene a pretty wife is seated on a boy friend's lap as the curtain rises. The couple are embracing ardently and all about are signs of an enjoyable evening. From the radio come the soft strains of a popular love song. Champagne is bubbling in glasses on a small table, while several "dead soldiers" on the floor and a napkin-covered bottle in a silver bucket indicate a plentiful supply. A smoking stand is heaped with cigarette butts and two fresh pellets are sending up spirals from an ash tray.

Into the convivial scene rushes, unexpectedly, the husband. He stops short on seeing his wife on another man's lap, and cries:

"Ah, playing charades again, I see."

The girls of the show are evenly divided between blondes and brunettes, which doesn't seem to prove anything at all. Of the girls shown on this page, "Miss Legs" and "Miss Arms and Neck" are brunettes; "Miss Face" is a garden variety blonde, and "Miss Shoulders" and "Miss Eyes" are platinum blondes.

The Vienna producers neatly sidestepped the perfect hair problem by engaging half blondes, half brunettes. But there is not a red-head in the show. The plain women of Austria, however, "saw red" plenty when "Kiss Austrian Girls!" appeared.

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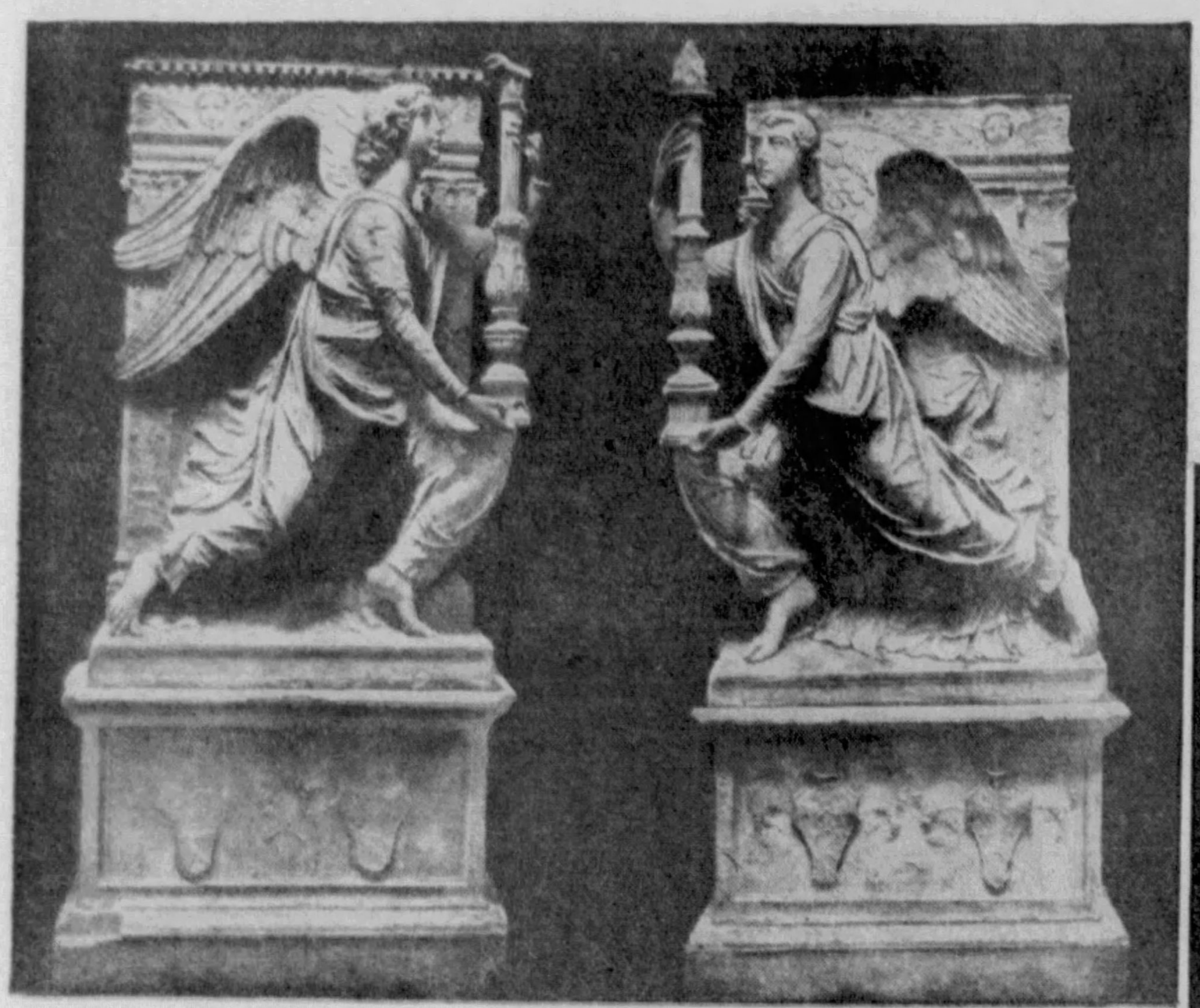
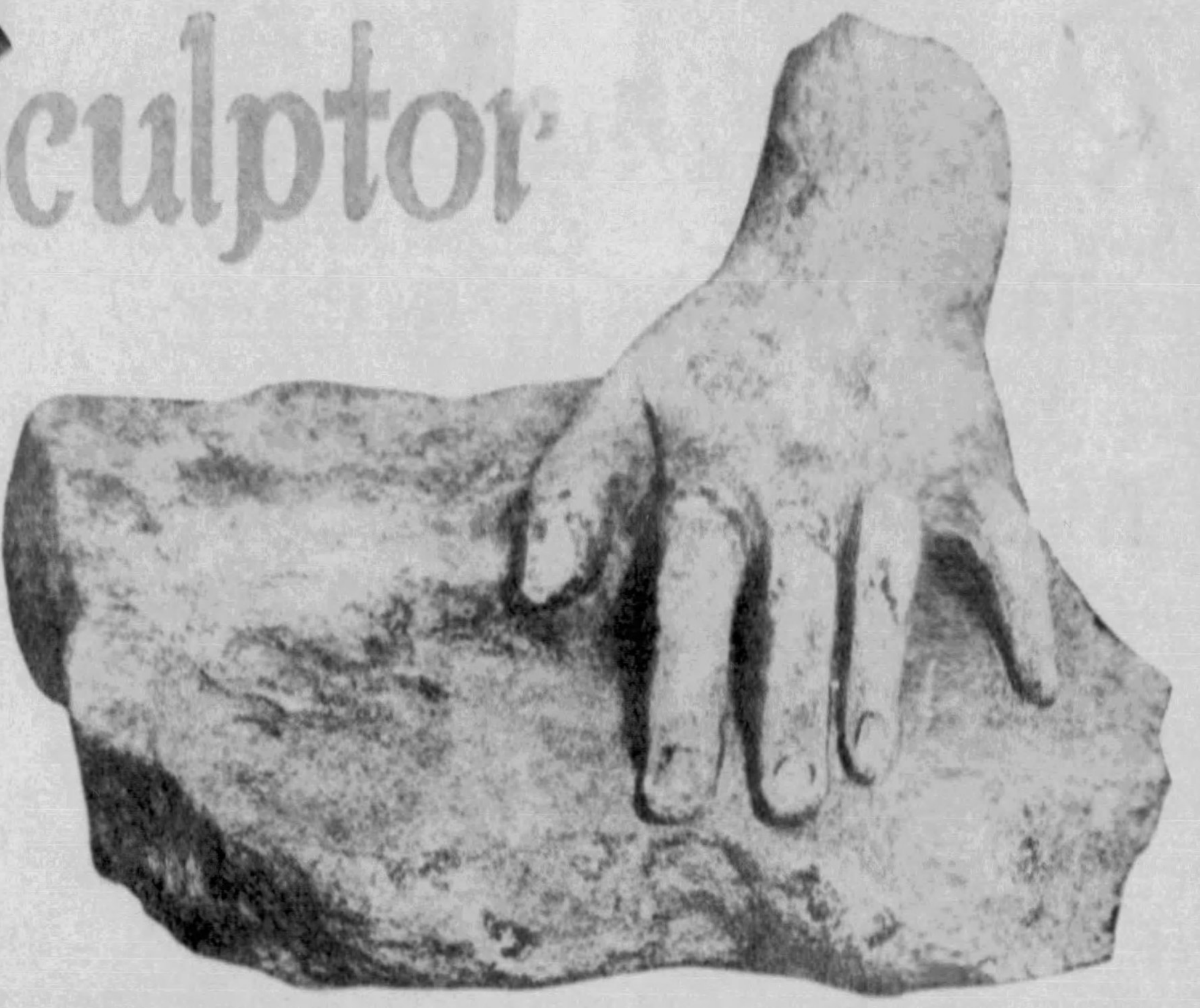
"Old Masters" by a Living Sculptor

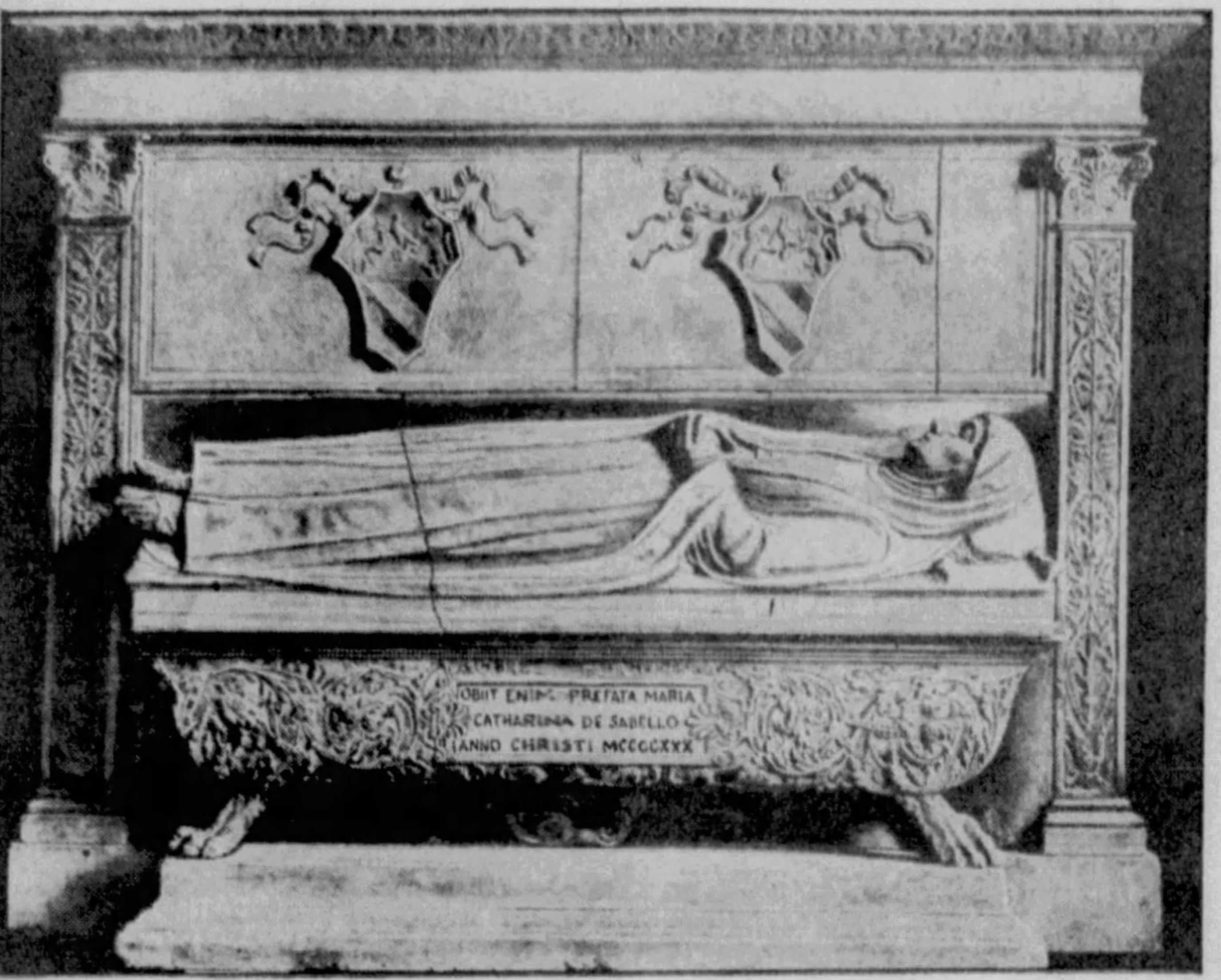
Alceo Dossena, Whose Clever Imitations of Antiques Brought Enormous Sums From Humbugged Art Collectors, Gets Very Small Prices When His Masterpieces Are Sold Under His Own Name



Figures of Two Angels by Dossena, Which Were Placed at Each End of a Tomb in the Style of Mino da Fiesole (1430-1484) and Which Were Removed and Sold for $100,000 Apiece to a Florentine Collector. The Boston Museum Bought What Was Left of the Tomb for $100,000.



Marble Hand on a Rock in the Greek Style of the Third Century B. C., Showing How Dossena Gave It the Appearance of Great Antiquity by Cracking the Fingers and Imitating the Effects of Exposure to Weather.



The Exquisite Marble Tomb by Dossena, Which the Boston Museum Bought for $100,000 as the Work of Mino da Fiesole. Dossena Was Careless in Repeating the Same Coat-of-Arms Twice Instead of Giving That of Husband and Wife, Which Aroused Suspicion of Its Authenticity.

ALCEO DOSSENA, a talented Italian sculptor, was born five hundred years too late. For several years he has been imitating the work of the great masters from Greek days down to the Italian Renaissance and these "Old Masters," done by the hand of this living sculptor, have fooled the critics and the experts of the great museums of the world.

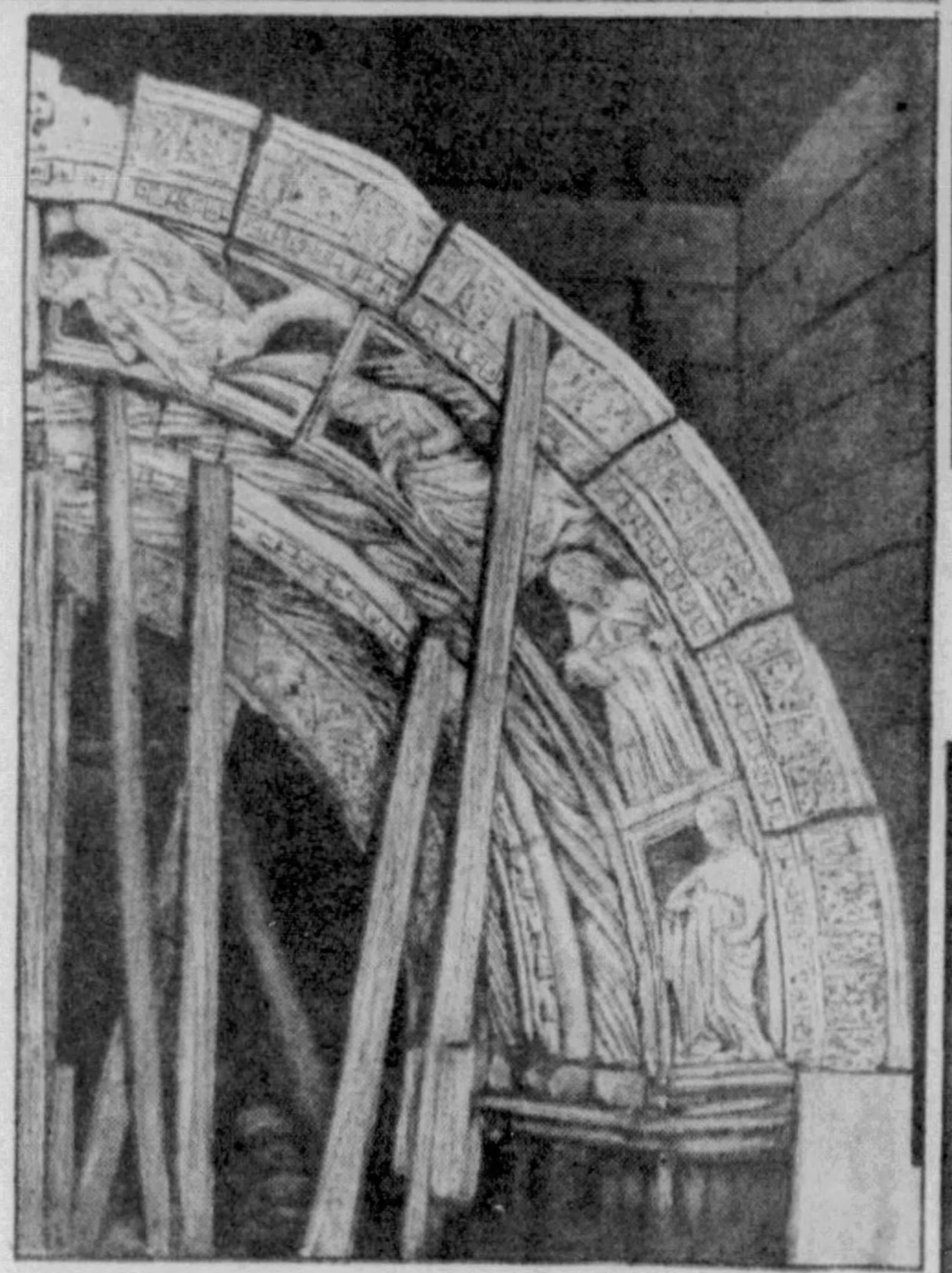
But an interesting thing happened recently at the sale of many of the works of Mr. Dossena in New York. Before the revelation that the "Old Masters" were counterfeits and while they were supposed to be genuine antiques some of them brought as high as $300,000 each. But at the recent sale, where no pretense was made as to their antiquity, the average price of the works of this highly skilled artist averaged less than $250 each—the same cleverness, the same workmanship by the same hand was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars as an "antique" but only a few hundred dollars if made by a modern, living genius.

Mr. Dossena's art included more than a mere counterfeit of the best workmanship of the "Old Masters"—he added convincing touches of the wear and tear of age and the elements. In the photograph of his "Marble Hand" with spread fingers placed upon a rock, shown in the upper corner of this page, can be seen how cleverly the sculptor has chipped and cracked the marble here and there to show how it had been aged by the centuries.

Mr. Dossena insists that he had no knowledge that his works were being sold as genuine "Old Masters." He labored in his workshop and sold his sculptures for very small sums to men who offered them to museums and private collectors as genuine antiques. Some were buried in the ground, others were set up in front of old tombs and in other ways were given a convincing atmosphere of antiquity and genuineness. Dossena, himself, seems not to have shared in the enormous profits made by those who unloaded these frauds on credulous purchasers, which included The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Boston Art Museum, The Cleveland Museum and other institutions, where they passed the scrutiny of the experts.

But when the character of Dossena's masterpieces that had been sold to the museums was finally exposed, and it was no longer possible for the European dealers to exploit him as they had done, the works he had on hand were offered for auction under his own name at The National Art Galleries in New York the other day. There were thirty-nine pieces and they brought a total of only $9,125—a ridiculously small sum compared with the amounts paid for the same man's work when it was supposed to be antique. Deducting the commission, expenses for packing and transporting the articles and other expenses, there remained very little for Dossena himself, who must have been working at a remuneration of about $1,300 a year.

One of the pieces at the sale, a beautiful marble fountain in the manner of Mino da Fiesole who lived from



Arch Carved by Dossena, Which Was Set Up in an Ancient Castle Near Rome to Give the Atmosphere and Background of Antiquity.

1430 to 1484, was bought by Bertrand Samuels for $375. A few years ago the figures of two angels, believed to be by Mino da Fiesole but really by Dossena, had been bought by the Boston Art Museum for $100,000 apiece.

Dossena is particularly expert in copying the style of the revered Mino da Fiesole. The highest price for a single object at the sale, $675, was paid for a marble relief of the Madonna and Child in the manner of Mino.

A group consisting of an exquisite marble statue of the Madonna and Child and two statues of kneeling women, all in the style of the fifteenth century Nicola Pisano, brought $750. They were said to be exquisite, full of simple piety and reverent feeling. A similar work by Dossena, when it was believed to be a genuine Pisano, was bought by the Cleveland Museum for $100,000.

Mr. Dossena is skilled in imitating the style of the ancient Greek sculptors, but he does not have the same perfect mastery as he has over the early Italian artists. A bronze statue in the early Greek style, said to have been made of ancient Roman bronze coins and some silver, brought $175 at the sale.

Before the exposure of Dossena's mastery of ancient art, a statue of the goddess Athena by him in the same artistic style was bought by the Cleveland Museum for $300,000 in the belief that it dated from about 600 B. C.

This particular statue had been offered to the New York Museum but rejected because their expert's suspicions were aroused when he found that the sculptor had put a Roman nose on a Greek goddess. This was a sad lapse of taste on Mr. Dossena's part. The wise experts of the New York Museum, however, had been stung by another early Greek masterpiece—a little Greek maiden by Mr. Dossena. They are now disinclined to talk about it and it is understood that it is nestling in the cellar.

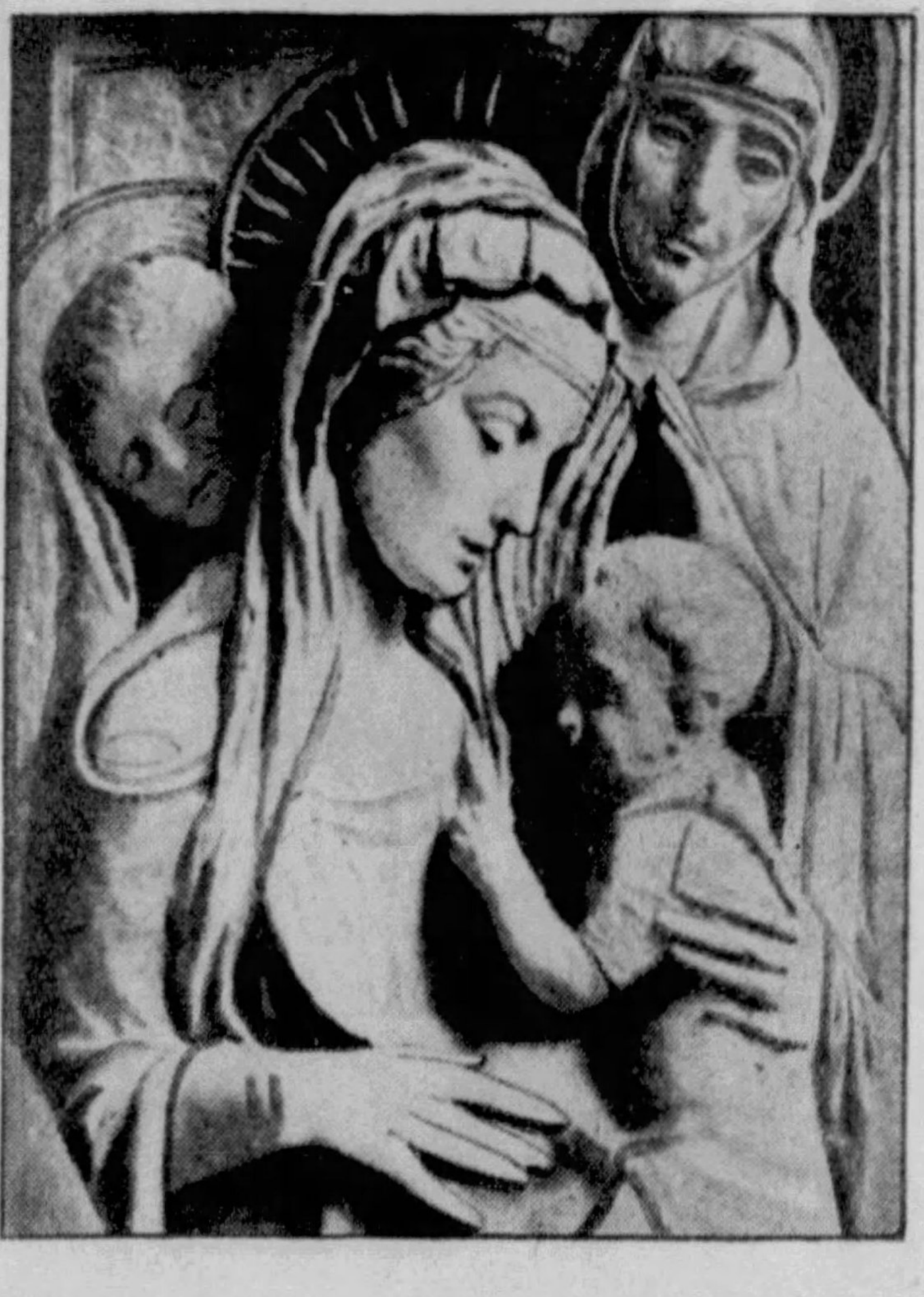
A marble relief of the Madonna and

One of Dossena's Saints Which Was Sold as an Original Donatello, a Master Whom He Imitated With Exceptional Success.

Child in the manner of the great Donatello went for $475 at the sale to Mr. Benjamin. Before the facts about Mr. Dossena were known several of his sculptures, supposed to be by Donatello, were bought by the museums for $100,000 and more apiece and considered bargains.

An interesting feature of the auction was the sale of "an Annunciation group of a polychromed wood statue of the Virgin and a companion figure of the angel in the manner of Simone Martini" for $600. It is said on the highest authority that Simone Martini (1283 to 1344) was scarcely known as an artist until Dossena created some works in his style. Now genuine creations of Simone Martini are valued at enormous prices—they are very scarce—while a piece by Dossena, who "made" him, is only worth a few hundred dollars.

Dr. Alfred M. Frankfurter, one of the best known art experts, writes:



A Madonna and Child, Which Was Attributed to the Great Donatello and Sold for a Large Price, but Actually Made by Dossena, One of the Finest Examples of His Work.

"Perhaps the most amazing of all these objects (at the sale) is the Annunciation group of Simone Martini, who was unknown as a sculptor until Dossena transcended himself to create this astonishingly beautiful wood sculpture in the spirit of the master's painting."

For years Dossena made a scanty living selling his antiques to middle class owners of villas who liked them to give "an antique effect to their houses and gardens." He was lucky to get $100 for a piece of work that if of ancient date would be worth $50,000 to $100,000.

Then a few art dealers and schemers in Rome and Bologna—the place where the original "bologny" came from—heard of him and made arrangements to exploit him unscrupulously while they gave him a mere pittence for his brilliant work. They speeded him up to the limit of his capacity, which eventually spoiled the game, for it became evident even to museum experts that too many works by great masters like Mino da Fiesole were being put on the market.

All his life Dossena had been collecting ancient nails, time weathered pieces of wood and other objects which would help to make an antique. The splintered fragments of an old picture frame were useful, because he could

Alceo Dossena at Work in His Studio in Rome Creating Some of His "Masterpieces of All Periods of Antiquity."

remove and use the gilt and carefully draw out the aged hand-wrought nails. His friends knowing how such gifts pleased him, would pick them up from dumps and ash heaps.

His new employers began to supply him with such material on a large scale. They dug holes in various parts of Italy to account for the discovery of the seemingly old sculptures and to furnish an alluring romance. They conducted intensive research to aid in marketing Dossena's products. By historical research they discovered the names of once famous works of art which had been lost, and rediscovered them.

Dossena's talent in recreating the works of Simone Martini has already been referred to. In one pamphlet of his time the dealers found a reference to some of Simone's carvings, but they had long ago disappeared. Dossena recreated the lost masterpieces. Martini's work was very rare and these specimens were snapped up by connoisseurs at enormous prices.

Dossena had a wonderful knowledge of ingenious methods of aging materials. He could stain marble with chemicals which soaked into the material to such a depth as would be produced by centuries of soaking in the earth. But his exploiters went far beyond his methods and practised deliberate deception.

The unscrupulous dealers concocted a romantic story about a piece of wood carving by Dossena in Renaissance style by actually digging it out of the earth and planting it in a monastery. Then, before the delighted monks got more than one good look at it, it was stolen. The pious monks innocently backed up the fraud by talking indignantly about the theft.

When Dossena used polychrome, as in the case of the "Madonna and Child," bought by the Cleveland Museum as an original Giovanni Pisano, he took a genuine 17th century Italian wood sculpture portraying the same subject. Then he cut out bits here and there, replacing them with other bits of old wood until he had worked it over into the style of Pisano.

Dossena had carved an arch in ancient style, and these schemers set it up in a really ancient castle, near Rome, to deceive an American collector.

These unique bogus antiques were marketed by the wicked dealers all over the world. They were accepted as unmistakably genuine by Dr. Wilhelm Bode, the celebrated Berlin Museum director, who once fell for the bogus "bust of Flora" but never lost his reputation, and by Dr. W. R. Valentiner, formerly of the New York Museum.

Prominent American private collectors, including Miss Helen Frick, the heiress of the steel magnate, eagerly bought Dossena's masterpieces. Then the deception, which had been practiced on so great a scale, gradually came to light. The surprising flow of "priceless treasures of antiquity" began to excite suspicion. This had not been noticed at once because there is a law in Italy, Greece and other countries forbidding sending ancient art treasures out of the country. They can, therefore, only be obtained by secretly smuggling them out. When a foreign museum purchases such objects it keeps the transaction secret for some time because although not legally responsible it does not wish to be known as benefiting by an illegal transaction. Recently the New York Museum exhibited some Greek statuettes they had owned for fifteen years, but had not shown them because of the way they left Greece.

The discovery already referred to that Dossena's statue of a Greek goddess had a Roman nose, was followed by another concerning his famous tomb by the great Mino da Fiesole. An unusually clever expert noticed that the artist had carved the husband's coat-of-arms twice on the tomb. It was customary in Italy to represent the arms of both husband and wife in such cases, and the old artist would never have committed such a breach of etiquette as to omit one of them.

The marketing of this tomb was itself a business masterpiece. The dealers removed the two angels and sold them for $100,000 apiece to a Florentine collector after the Vienna Museum had refused to buy the whole thing. They then sold what was left of the tomb to the Boston Museum for $100,000.

When poor Dossena in his humble studio learnt of the immense sums that had been obtained for his works, he started suit for a share of the profits. Several purchasers also resorted to law to recover the money they had paid, but many preferred to keep discreetly silent. Only a few got any of their money back. The objects had passed from one hand to another several times and it was impossible to fix the responsibility. Several of the dealers concerned had conveniently gone bankrupt.

Artists of genius have before now made imitations of the antique. When Michelangelo was poor and unappreciated, he was exasperated to see old statues of no great artistic merit dug from the earth and sold at high prices simply because they were supposed to be ancient Greek.

He fashioned a Cupid in Greek style and had it buried in a vineyard outside Rome and there dug up, and had word sent to Cardinal San Giorgio, a great collector. His Eminence eagerly snapped up the piece for 200 ducats, equivalent to about $4,000. Then Michelangelo told the facts, and the episode helped to establish him in Rome. The Cardinal took the matter good-naturedly, but appears to have got his money back. The Cupid passed to the terrible Cesare Borgia and then to the fascinating Isabella d'Este after the facts about it were known.

No one seems to have created a greater number of first-class imitations than Alceo Dossena, but he has not had the reward of Michelangelo.

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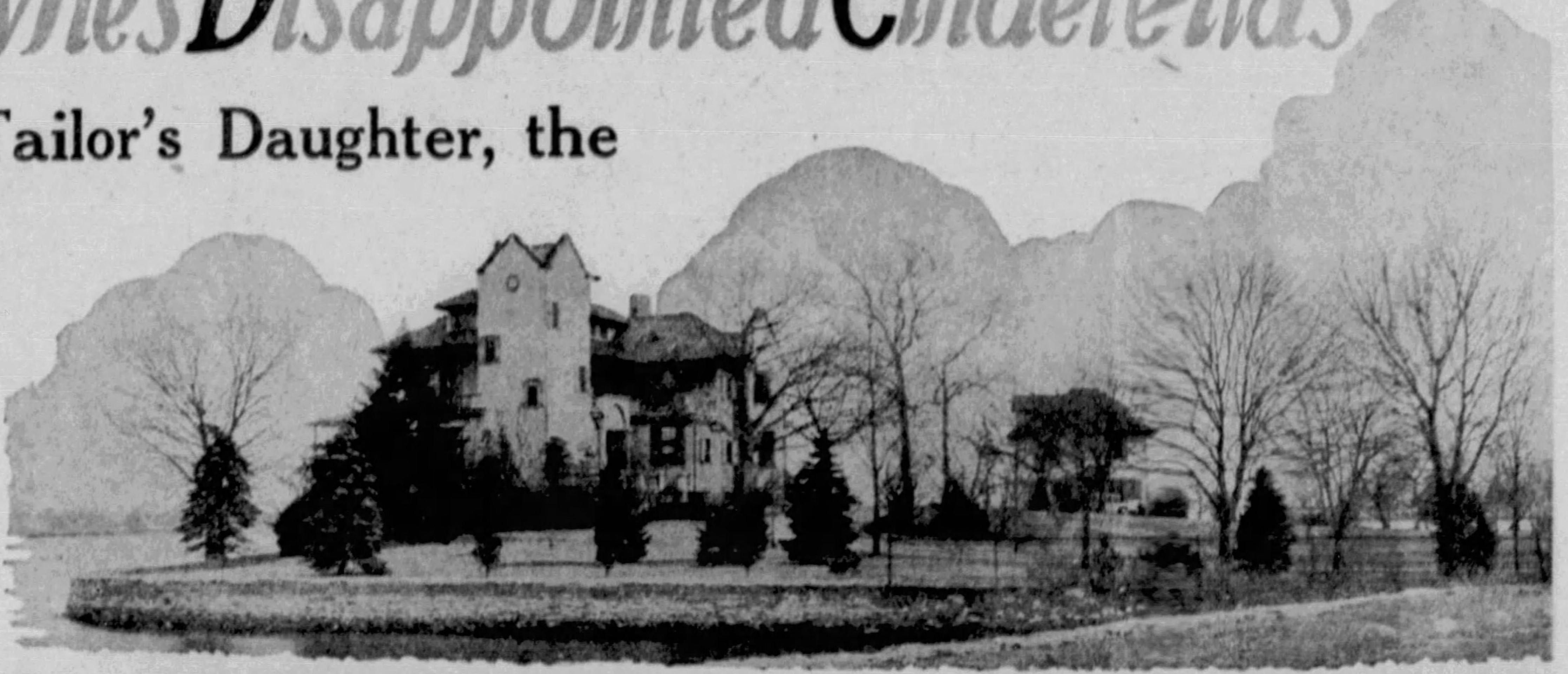
Rich Young Mr. Towne's Disappointed Cinderellas

The First Was a Poor Tailor's Daughter, the Second His Mother's Maid---and Just Like the Old Fairy Tale Began Their Romances, But Not a Bit Like It Is the Way They've Ended



Belvedere, the Mansion Which Is the Family Home of the Townes on Long Island Sound, Where Some Future Cinderella May Find Happiness.

YOUNG Mr. Joseph Meredith Towne, of Stamford, Connecticut, and possible heir of one of America's greatest fortunes, has had two Cinderellas. The first was so disappointed with her "Prince Charming" that she divorced him. And now his second wants a divorce, too, with $150,000 alimony and the custody of Mr. Towne's (and her) son and heir.

Mary Prendergast Towne, Cinderella No. 2, was certainly a "Cinderella" if ever there was one in real life. By marriage she promoted herself from his mother's serving maid to wife of young Joseph Meredith Towne, millionaire, of Stamford, Connecticut, and possible heir of one of America's great fortunes.

Mrs. Towne, Sr., Looking Very Much Like a Fairy, but Not at All a Fairy Godmother to Her Son's Two Cinderellas, So They Say.

Dorothy Ravin, the Tailor's Daughter, Who Was Young Mr. Towne's First Wife.

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HATS
M RAVIN
LADIES TAILOR

The Ravin Tailor Shop and House at Stamford, Conn., From Which Young Mr. Towne's First Cinderella Came.

The first disappointed "Cinderella" was Dorothy Ravin Towne, a tailor's daughter, who had worked in the rich locksmith's factory. And one of Mary's complaints is that she suspects a third "Cinderella" is on her way to fill Mary's slippers.

Mary says that returning from a visit one day, she found that "Prince Charming" had allowed some other woman to park her pink silk undies under Mary's very own bed. Besides this carelessness, she asserts that he only married her in order to have a child, not, she says, that he loves children especially, but because one would be necessary for him to collect an extra half-million from the will of his grandfather, Henry R. Towne, the famous founder of the locksmith business.

This alleged mercenary basis of her romance, she thinks, was bad enough. But when she made good, delivering a fine baby boy, worthy of perpetuating the name and fortune of Towne, somehow Joseph did not collect the money after all. And just for that, she says, he wasn't nice to her any more.

The Present Mrs. Towne, Formerly Mother Towne's Maid, Who Is Suing for Divorce, and Her Son.

This she is sure is cruelty for which she ought to be paid $150,000. Out in Elliston, Montana, Chester Farnham Joray thinks that Mary has been a bit cruel herself. He had traveled all the way from his ranch on the strength of Mary's promise to marry him, and the very day she eloped with young Towne he was ringing doorbells in Stamford and asking the plaintive question:

"Anybody here seen my Mary?"

This cruelty, however, is "irrelevant and immaterial" in the divorce suit, because Mr. Joray was Mary's divorced husband. It was only a promise to remarry.

The reason two "Cinderellas" have found Joseph "cruel" and otherwise unsatisfactory, so that he may need a third one, has been blamed upon his gifted mother's excessively careful bringing up of her only son. In fact, Mrs. Mary Prendergast Towne brought and dropped a $100,000 suit for alienation of affections against the widow, now seventy years old. Mrs. Constance Gibbon Towne is famous as a philanthropist, aesthete and advocate of "nature" dances in which little but nature's simple garb is worn.

And it is said that very few girls, no matter how proper and demure, were allowed to get very close to the padlock heir. When he reached the age of eighteen, Mrs. Towne viewed with alarm the prospect of her son going to Yale, where he might associate with rough college boys and get hurt on the football team.

She need not have worried. Fate had other and worse plans. Instead of going to Yale the boy announced that he would rather go to work in his grandfather's huge lock-making factory. The mother forbade it, but an even greater power overruled the dowager. Joseph's grandfather was delighted, and Joseph went to work.

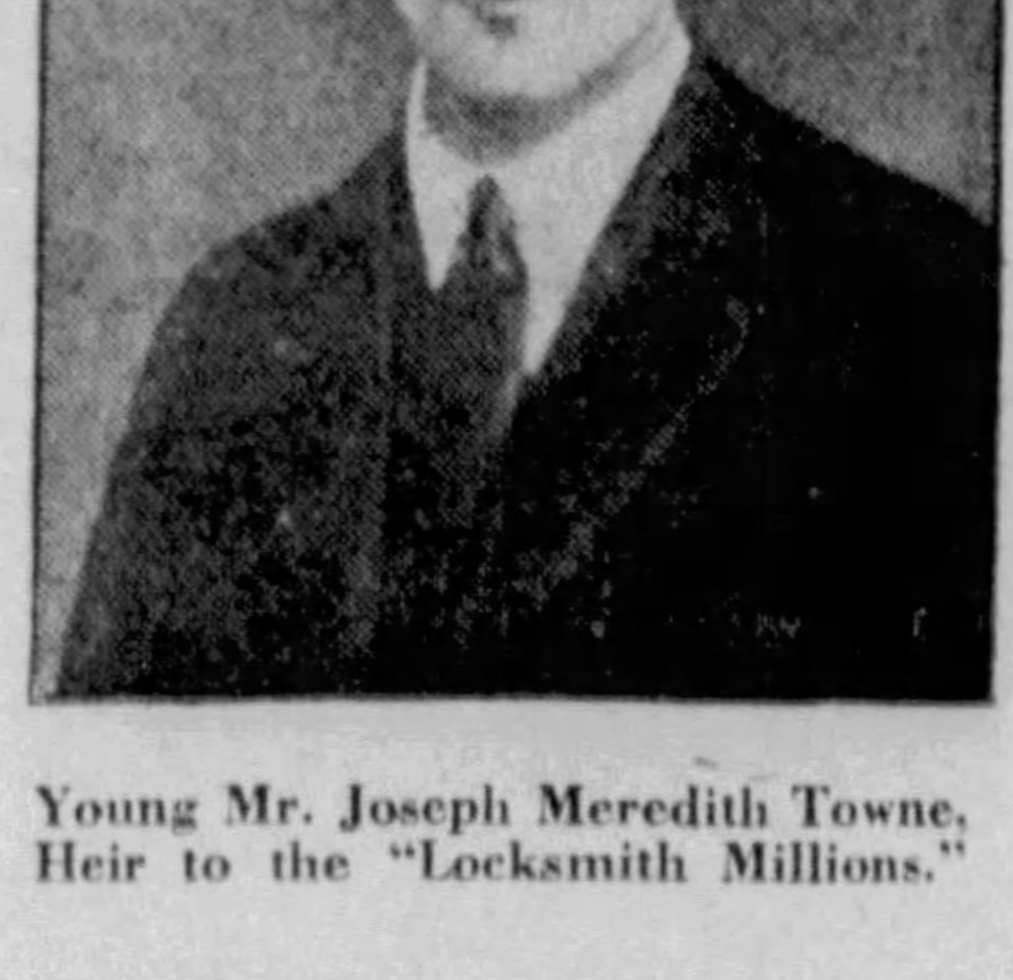
Among the factory girls was Dorothy Ravin, daughter of a Jewish fur-repairer and trousers-presser, of Stamford, Connecticut. She also seems to have been the victim of too much parental care. Dorothy had had an honest job behind a soda fountain until such time as a nice orthodox boy should come along and marry her.

One day, when her busy father was not looking, she won a beauty contest for which she received a severe lecture, but the damage had been done. The telephone in the tailor shop kept ringing evenings, and strange young male voices asked for "Dotty." Much concerned, Mr. Ravin decided to take another look at her job, found the street outside the place where she worked full of expensive cars and her fountain surrounded by gilded youths, all trying to flirt with his daughter.

"No good will come of that," said Mr. Ravin. He made Dorothy resign and found her a job where gilded youth could not get at her, and she would see only honest working men of her own class. This nice, safe place was in the huge Yale and Towne factory. Mr. Ravin no more dreamed that she would rub elbows in there with the padlock heir than did Mrs. Towne that the apple of her eye would come under the spell of a beauty-prize winner. It was, in brief, the "Abie's Irish Rose" situation in real life. The humble Ravins were fully as much upset as were the wealthy and aristocratic Townes when the romance was discovered. But it was too late to be stopped—the young couple had eloped.

After a while Joseph's mother forgave the elopers and took her boy back to a life of luxury. She was now resigned to having this unwelcome daughter-in-law in the family indefinitely. But under these circumstances of pleasant idleness, the romance rapidly died because "Cinderella" and "Prince Charming" had leisure to discover how annoyingly different they were in tastes.

She complained that he had the worst possible fault in a rich husband, stinginess. Dorothy said that once when she took a girl-friend for a ride to show off her millionaire husband and asked him to go into a candy store and get them some chocolates, he bought them two penny bars of chocolate.



Young Mr. Joseph Meredith Towne, Heir to the "Locksmith Millions."

Dorothy said that under pressure of the family she renounced her own faith and embraced that of her husband. Soon after this the elder Mrs. Towne suggested to Dorothy, so she alleged, that it would be an excellent thing if she retired into a convent.

"More likely into a lunatic asylum!" Dorothy burst out in answer and started divorce proceedings. After considerable legal skirmishing she got her freedom on the grounds of cruelty and a settlement, said to have been only $35,000. She is now the wife of a California traffic cop.

Cinderellas have a right to behave somewhat differently from other girls, perhaps; but Mr. Towne's first Cinderella did a truly remarkable thing. After going to all the trouble of getting her divorce, swearing to all those mean things she said he did to her, and marrying the Los Angeles traffic cop, she wrote Mr. Towne, last year, this letter:

"To whom it may concern. In justice to my former husband, J. Meredith Towne, whom I have wronged deeply, I wish to retract everything that I have said against him during the proceedings of my divorce. I wish the public to know that Mr. Towne is just the opposite of what I claimed him to be."

Mr. Towne held the letter for more than a year, but when his second Cinderella began saying things about him, too, he took it to a Bridgeport, Conn., paper, which published a fac-simile of it. Mr. Towne says that he doesn't know why Dorothy wrote that letter, that it was entirely unsolicited and that it must have been due to "a blow of her conscience."

At any rate, right after the divorce, Joseph lost no time in getting himself a second "Cinderella." The old founder, meanwhile, had died, showing in his will that he did not approve of his grandson's behavior. Although the young man had a million in his own right, the grandfather left a couple of trust funds and other properties amounting to a half-million more for Joseph to come into at the age of thirty, provided he fulfilled certain conditions, one of which was to have at least one child by that time. According to Mary Prendergast Towne's story, soon after the youth heard this news he ran over to his mother's house and asked:

"Where's Mary?"

"Mary who?"

"I don't know her last name. I mean that maid you used to have who refused to testify for us against Dorothy."

His mother thought and finally remembered that she was working for Dr. William H. Gandy, a Stamford surgeon — but what did he want to know for?

"Just wanted to ask her something," said Joseph, and hurried to the doctor's house, where Mary Prendergast answered the bell. Joseph asked her to come out for a ride, but Mary declined, explaining that she was busy packing, because the next morning her divorced husband would arrive in town from Montana to remarry her. Joseph insisted that she must see a house he had just bought, and finally she agreed to come out later when her packing was finished.

Mary thought the mansion perfectly lovely, and when she had gotten through praising it the young man caused her almost to fall downstairs by saying that it was for her and he wanted her to marry him right off. And she did.

Mary says she never received that house, nor lived in it, but her mother-in-law, the rest of the family and Stamford society welcomed her, so all was well for a while. The financial importance of a baby was tactfully brought to her attention, she says. In due time it arrived. Then, as if somebody had left a window open on the East wind, there came a sudden chill. It seems that the trustees of the estate had withheld the half-million on another clause, which required that Joseph must also be a responsible person. A millionaire who marries two "Cinderellas" apparently did not qualify as that.

And Mary says that her mother-in-law not only began to treat her again as if she were a servant, but, following her lead, all Mary's new society friends did the same. To get away from the cold shoulders of Stamford, she induced Joseph to buy a house at Bantam Lake, in the foothills of the Berkshires.

The servant-girl wife, returning unexpectedly home from a visit to her friends in Bridgeport, happened to look under her bed. There were some boxes there that she could not remember having put under the bed herself. She opened one of the boxes and lifted up a set of delicate, silken garments. She knew they were not hers—then whose were they?

Investigation of one of the closets revealed clothes which Mary thought she identified as belonging to Miss Dorothy Anderson, daughter of a farmer living nearby. So Mary telephoned High Sheriff Peter Turkington:

"Come to my home right away. I want you to arrest someone who has put her things in my home without my permission."

Sheriff Turkington, accompanied by two aides, arrived simultaneously with Towne, who was accompanied by Miss Anderson.

"I want that woman arrested for trespassing on my property," Mrs. Towne declared, pointing to the farmer's daughter.

"You can't do that," the farmer's daughter retorted. "This is our home."

And, sure enough, she produced a lease of the property by Joseph to her father.

"Well," said Sheriff Turkington, "I can't arrest a woman for putting her clothes under her own bed. You will have to take this matter up in the civil courts." And he departed.

But Mr. Towne tells an entirely different story. He admits that the intimate garments were under the bed, but he says that they were not Dorothy's, but her mother's. The Andersons will come into court to swear that they were Mrs. Anderson's step-ins, says Mr. Towne.

And Mr. Towne denies he married Mary only to get an heir and lost all interest in her when the trustees failed to give the money to him. He says he never had any hope of getting it, but just put in a claim on the chance they might give him something. He says Mary spent a lot of time home with her folks in Bridgeport, and finally served notice on him that she was "through" with him and leaving him for good. Whereupon his second Cinderella packed up the equivalent of her silver slippers and went away.

That's really how the unfortunate incident of the step-ins came to occur. There he was, left all alone on a 60-acre farm with a beautiful 14-room house. He learned that the Andersons, whom he had never met, could be induced to take over the operation of the farm and he gave them a three-year lease. Ma and Pa Anderson moved in, leaving their son and Dorothy to come later. Dorothy hadn't been living in the house at all at the time Mrs. Towne unexpectedly returned and looked under the bed.

"It's ridiculous," says Mr. Towne. "I admit that I frequently stay at the farm, but be assured that Dorothy Anderson has nothing to do with it."

Nor is he going to marry any third Cinderella, or anybody.

"I don't seem to have much luck," he explains sadly.

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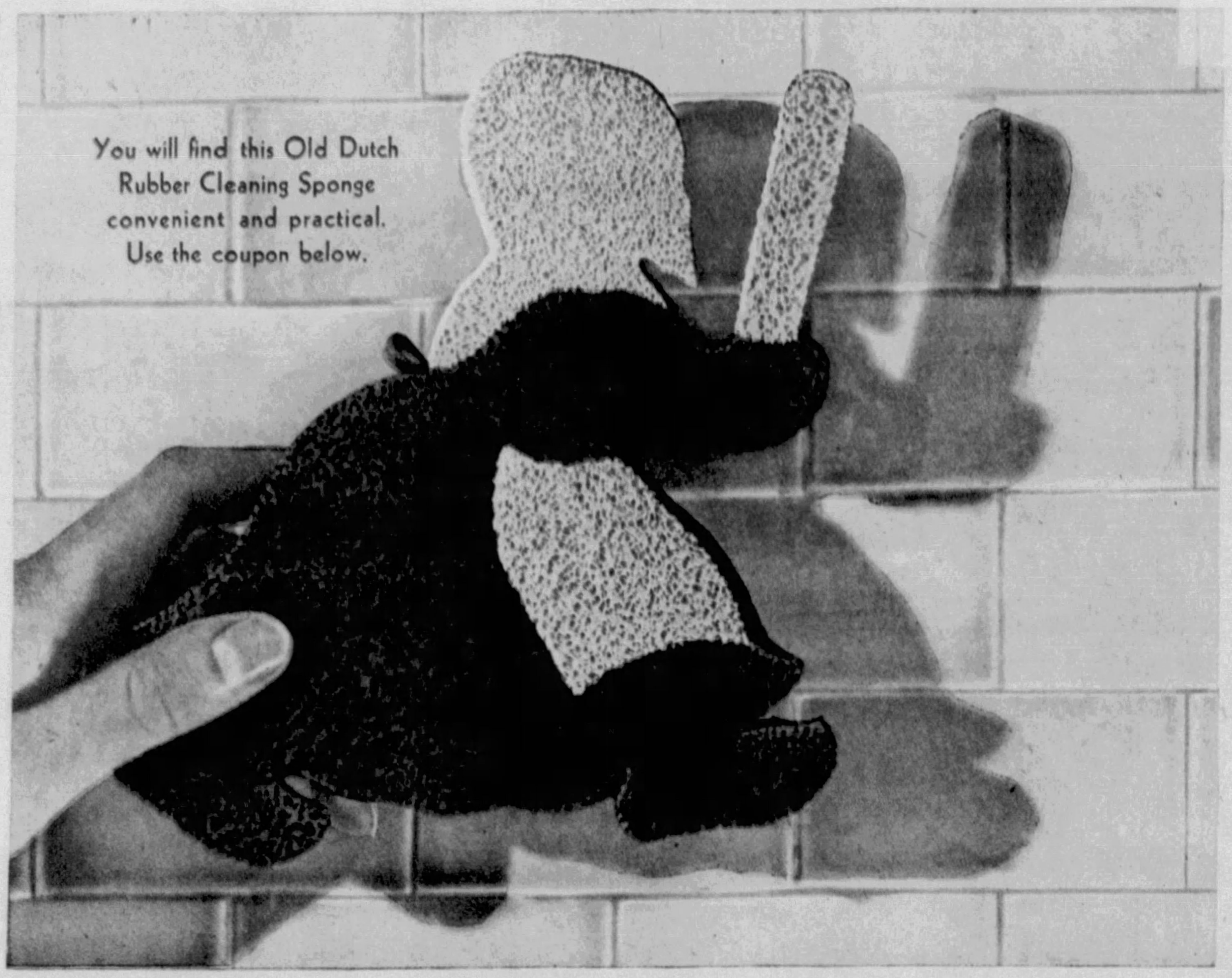

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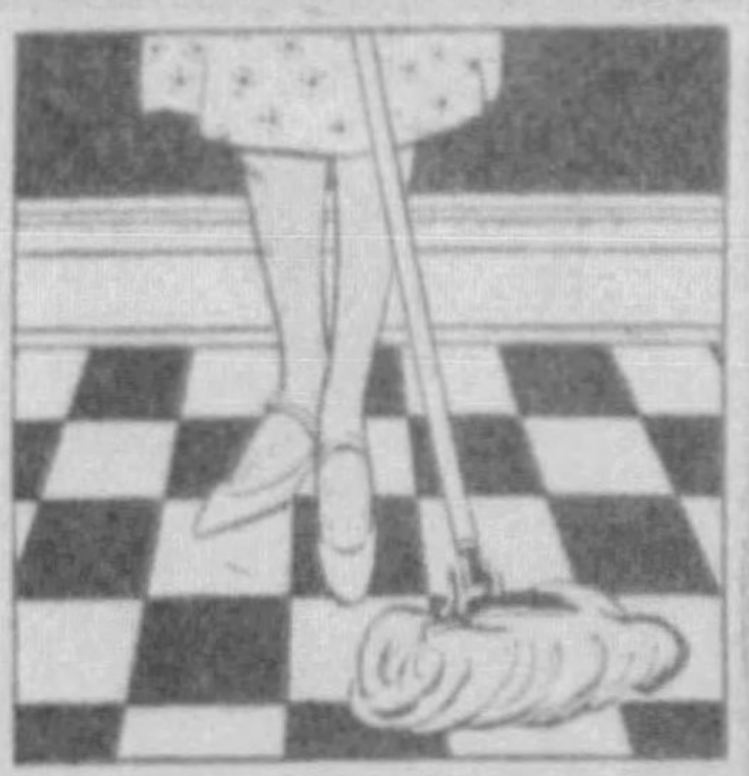

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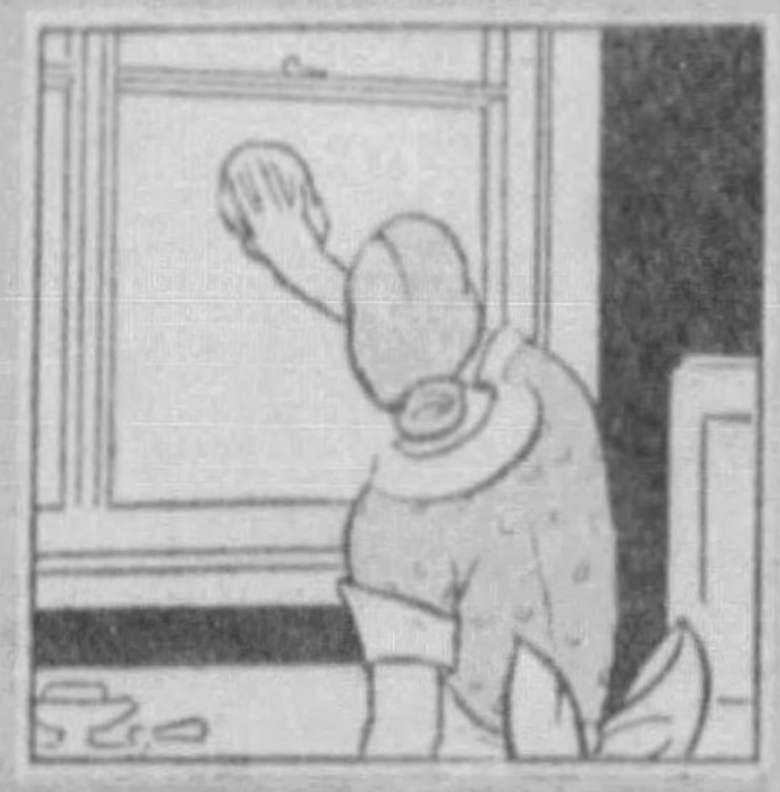

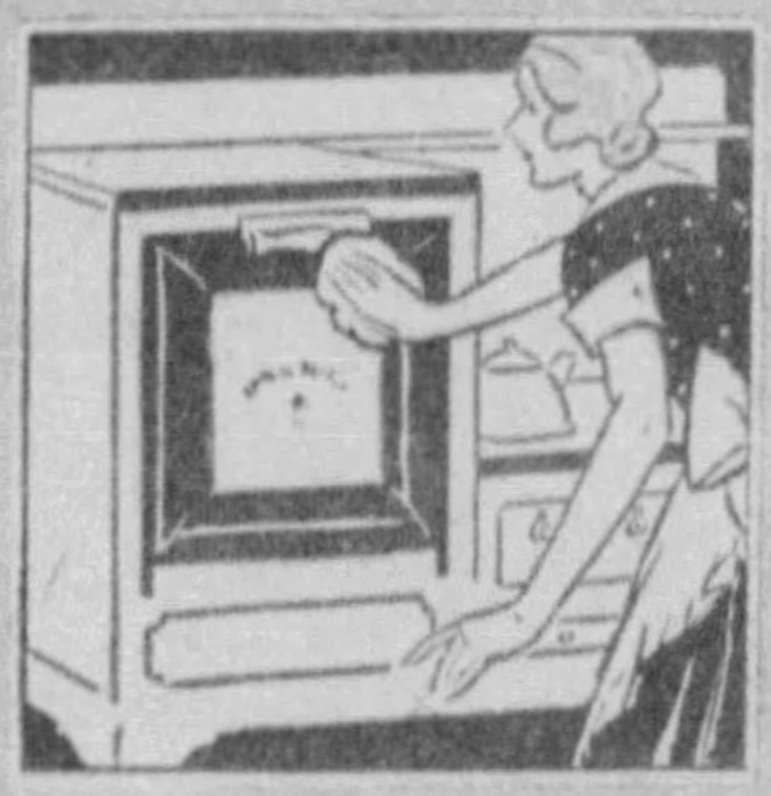

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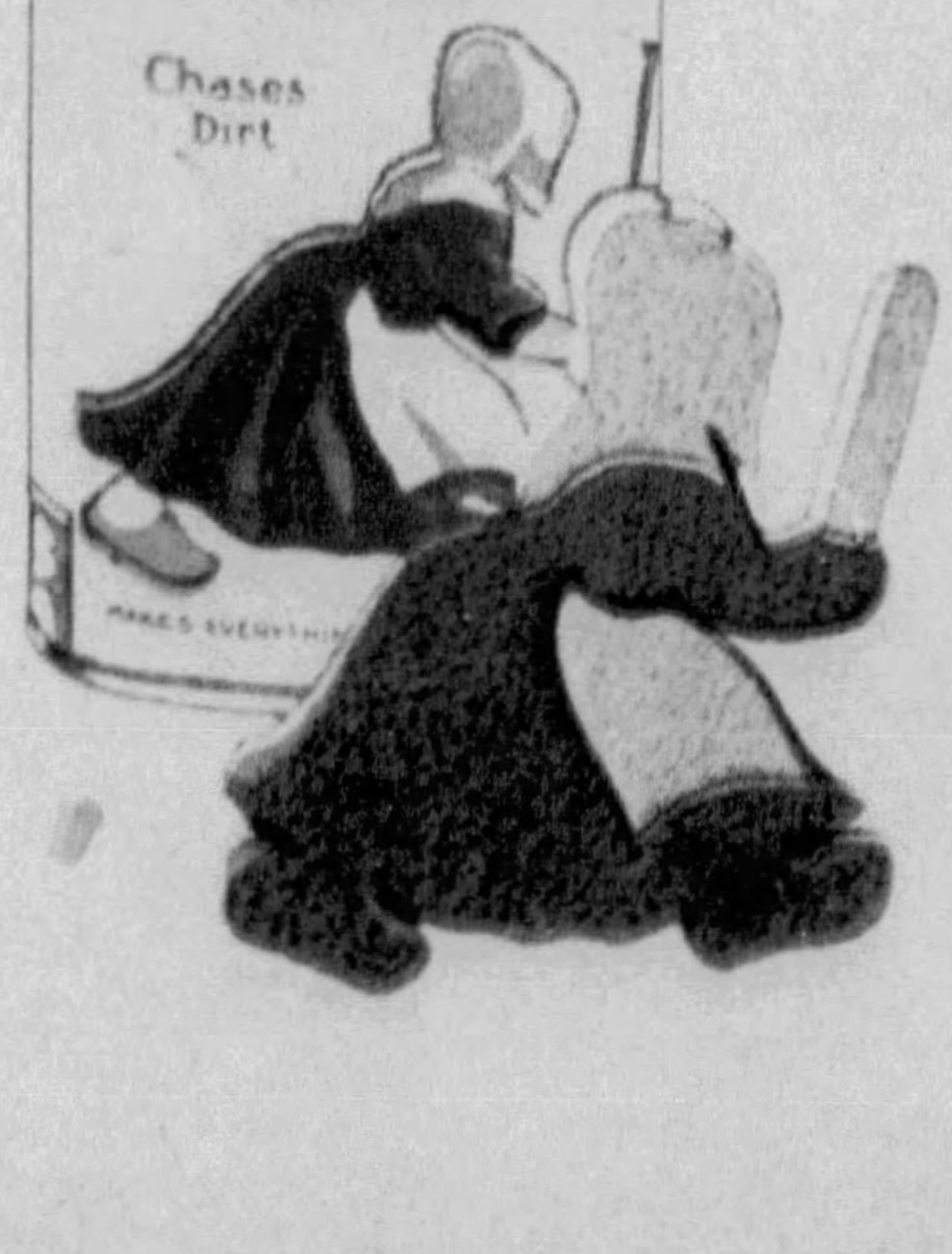

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Better Bargain to Go to Jail Than Make Restitution

Prisons So Attractive Nowadays and Amusements So Varied That Miss Rose Hollander Decides to Enjoy a Few Months' Vacation in Prison Instead of Giving Back the Money She Stole, and Which She Can Enjoy When She Gets Out

Photos Int'l.

One of the Matrons of the New $2,000,000 House of Detention for Women in New York City Showing How Inmates of the Institution Enjoy Many of the Advantages of Club Life—No Bars on the Windows and Pleasant Individual Rooms Fitted With Hot and Cold Running Water, Mirror, Closet Space and Comfortable Beds, Instead of the Old-Time Cells.

Photo Acme.

Miss Rose Hollander in the Courtroom Before She Decided She Would Rather Spend a Little Vacation in Jail Than Give Back Her Loot.

Photos Int'l.

What the Best-Dressed Lady Jailbirds Are Wearing—Gay Colored Garments Instead of Stripes and Drab Uniforms of Other Days. Right to Left, a Nurse of the House of Detention for Women Showing the New Sleeping Garments for the "Convicts"; Another Attendant Wearing a Smart Dress in Flowered Design, and the Pharmacist Wearing One of the Colored Work Dresses Designed to Keep From the Sensitive Souls of the Prisoners Any Ideas That They Are Convicts. A Hospital Attendant Is Looking Into One of the "Cell" Mirrors by Which a Lady Crook Can Give Just the Right Color to Her Lips With a Lipstick, Mascara Her Eyelashes, and Make Herself Quite as Beautiful as If She Wasn't in Jail.

A Little Country Girl Watering Her Flowers? Not at All. Just Peggy Mahon, Whom They Used to Call "The Bandit Queen" and Who Got 15 Years for Leading a Gang in 100 Hold-ups. She Is Caring for the Prison Flowers at Northville, Mich.

College Boys in a Football Scramble? Not Exactly. Members of the Sing Sing Convict Football Squad Playing With an Eleven From the Naval Reserve, Some of Whom Were Active in Sending Their Opponents to Prison.

Convicts Having a Friendly Golf Game on the Prison Course, a Pastime Which Lightens the Tedium of Their Sentences.

SOME people were astonished in a White Plains, N. Y., court the other day when Rose Hollander, a young woman of 24 who had stolen over $6,600 from her employer, chose to take a prison sentence, rather than make restitution.

But nobody need have been surprised. It has become the custom in recent years for thieves, when caught, to give back nothing—and why should they?

As far as known, her employer, Mr. William A. Smith, Tuckahoe Village engineer, is the first person she has ever robbed and at the time of her arrest Rose was a bit rattled and frightened. As his secretary and bookkeeper she had been raising Mr. Smith's checks and pocketing the difference. If the depression had not caused him to let her go and attend to his own books, she might have gone on robbing this trustful soul indefinitely.

The case against her was so strong that there was no hope of acquittal. So at her lawyer's advice, Rose pleaded guilty and threw herself on the mercy of the court. On account of her youth, her sex, and the fact that she had never been caught stealing before, the judge gave her an indeterminate sentence of two and a half to five years in Bedford Reformatory for Women.

But he suspended sentence on condition that the young thief would pay $1,000 within 30 days and the rest at the rate of $50 a month. The young girl gratefully accepted this moratorium at first and was given 30 days out on bail in which to dig the first $1,000 of the plunder from wherever it might be hidden. But when she had gone home, talked it over with friends both honest and dishonest, and had time to learn a few real inside facts about the "prison racket," she changed her mind and decided not to give back a nickel of it.

Someone had revealed to Rose that if she is a "model prisoner," that is one who obeys prison rules and does not make any trouble or extra work for the guards, the generous, kind-hearted Parole Board will probably let her out in a few months. That won't help Mr. Smith. But what does the Parole Board care about Smith? He is just an honest man and taxpayer.

When Rose steps out of prison, whatever she has not spent of her stealings are hers to enjoy. Perhaps they are accumulating interest in a savings bank, under some other name. With that nice little nest egg, she will be so much better off than honest girls who have been painfully earning their living through the depression. Naturally Rose can't see any sense in giving any of it back to Mr. Smith.

If the Parole Board should be so cruel as to let the young woman stay behind the bars for a year or two, what of it? Time was when a stretch in prison was such an unpleasant experience that rascals strove to avoid it at any cost, even to giving the loot back to their victim. Crime did not pay so well in those days.

But now, besides the indeterminate sentence and the pardon, with radio, moving pictures, athletics and Broadway actors and actresses entertaining the prisoners, a prison has gotten to be not such a bad place to tuck away in for a while and live at the expense of honest people groaning under the weight of taxation. It is a nice time, too, for the thief to get his or her tonsils and adenoids out, dentistry done and any other surgical or medical attention, all paid for by the taxpayers.

Wouldn't she be silly to give her employer's money back to him and when she gets out have to start on even terms with honest working girls? As it is she can live comfortably on her little stolen nest-egg while she establishes herself in some other State and locates another trusting employer whom she can rob on a bigger scale. Next time, too, she will have had more experience and should know how to get away before she is caught.

Prisons for women are now being built comfortable and club-like. In New York City there was recently opened a "House of Detention" for women. Not even the ominous words "jail" or "prison" offend the sensibilities of the guests. This institution, built at an expense of $2,000,000 to the taxpayers, contains every modern convenience including roof garden, dance hall, gymnasium, church, library and hospital. Radio amplifiers carry programs to every "private room." There are no "cells."

Yet, when a batch of woman prisoners from Welfare (nee Blackwell's) Island was transferred to this luxurious palace, they protested that the noise from the elevated trains might keep them awake.

Peggy Mahon, who was known as the "Bandit Queen" of Detroit, Mich., is now spending a few years in Northville Prison, because she led a gang of young desperadoes in 100 stick-ups. Small florist shops were their specialty because Peggy loves flowers. She is now being "punished" by being permitted to tend the prison flower garden, maintained at the expense of the robbed florists, among other honest victims of the "Bandit Queen."

Charles W. Morse, the "Maine Ice King," who recently died in bed, a free man, probably did more than anyone else to advertise the crooked wisdom of never returning any of the loot. In 1900, before artificial refrigeration had become common, Morse made himself unpleasantly famous by boosting the price of ice in New York City from 33 cents a hundred weight to 60 cents overnight, during an extra hot Summer.

Of course, politicians do not sell their city out for nothing, but somehow the authorities couldn't or wouldn't get the goods on him and, with the huge fortune he cleaned up, this cheerful robber grabbed control of most of the coastwise shipping from Maine to Galveston, Texas, and at the same time his blighting clutch fell upon five State and four National banks.

Morse neither knew nor cared much about business or banking. He did not build up businesses like Rockefeller and Carnegie. He merely combined profitable concerns, issued enormous quantities of watered stock to himself for his "services," dumped it on the market and left the purchasers holding the empty bag.

The collapse of these looted properties was largely instrumental in bringing on the 1907 panic and, to his surprise, the authorities got after Charley, inviting him to disgorge some of the loot. When he laughed at them, charges of grand larceny and perjury were brought against him. His answer was to hire a brigade of the country's highest-priced lawyers who staved things off for three years, during which time their client made $7,500,000 more in Wall Street.

Then occurred the one unfortunate period in the career of this big-time robber. He was convicted. If Morse had turned his pockets inside out and returned the plunder, he might have gotten off with a light sentence, perhaps only three to five years, but he did not do anything so foolish.

Refusing to make restitution of a single cent, he took the "rap," which consisted of 15 years in Atlanta Prison. That looked bad because the Parole Boards can't turn criminals loose as fast as they are caught, from Federal prisons. But resourceful Charley knew there were other ways. Sure enough, in three years he was out again, free to enjoy his ill-gotten gains. By some mysterious influence it became reported to President Taft that Morse was dying. The President believed the reports and pardoned the robber to die outside the walls.

But Charley made an instantaneous and miraculous recovery and outlived the man who had pardoned him. Also, like most pardoned and paroled crooks, he was soon back at his old tricks, being indicted for fraud, but he had been more cautious and this time "beat the rap."

Various heartless persons cashed in on the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, but only one was really punished for it. This was Gaston B. Means, a former Department of Justice investigator. The gentleman, tired of working for a living, decided to get rich quick. He whispered in the ear of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, a rich and trustful woman, prominent in Washington society, that he was in touch with the kidnapers and could get the baby back for $100,000.

Mrs. McLean handed him over that sum plus $4,000 for expenses and for a while had a lot of fun and excitement imagining that she was doing something big. After a long time, when nothing had come of the venture, somebody told the lady that there isn't any Santa Claus and she asked Means to return the money.

Mr. Means was sorry but this could not be done because on a dark night he had turned it over to a stranger who had stepped up to him and whispered the words, "Number 11." In the elaborate code he had concocted to keep her interested and impressed, that had meant Mrs. McLean herself.

That yarn did not go with the jury and Gaston got ten years. Off he went to prison, rather than make restitution. He knows there is small chance of his having to serve more than a very small fraction of that sentence. Even if he does, his plunder will have increased by compound interest in that time to about $150,000, which is far more than he could hope to accomplish by hard, honest work as an investigator.

New York City recently had a glaring example of the grafter who cleans up a lot of somebody else's money and gets off by serving a short term behind the bars, in Maurice E. Connolly, former Borough President of Queens. The courts found that Mr. Connolly, working in cahoots with others, had mulcted the city of some $3,000,000 on a $16,000,000 sewer contract. It was estimated that Connolly's split of the spoils was around $145,000.

After a long-drawn-out trial, the former Borough President was fined $500 and sent to jail for a year. He was, in the opinion of the warden, another of those so-called "model prisoners," so he returned to the world of free men after less than 10 months behind the bars. The taxpayers had the dubious satisfaction of paying his board for 10 months, as compensation, together with that humorously trivial fine of $500, for the $3,000,000 they had lost. But it's only the taxpayers' money—so who cares?

Perhaps the most spectacular get-rich-quick operator this country ever knew—to its sorrow—was Charles Ponzi, a one-time Italian fruit peddler, who pyramided a five-cent postal coupon to $14,000,000 in a few months and went to jail when the pyramid collapsed on his head and the heads of thousands of "investors" who believed him to be a financial wizard.

Ponzi is still in jail, in Charlestown, Massachusetts, and is preparing himself for the future he expects to enjoy when he is released in February, 1934.

To date, through those who are administering his affairs, he has managed to pay only 37½ per cent of the millions he wheedled from the pockets of Americans of all classes. Where the rest of the money went to only Mr. Ponzi knows and he isn't telling.

Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior during the administration of President Harding, elected to serve one year in prison (less two months for being one of those "model prisoners"), rather than disgorge the $100,000 bribe and the $268,000 that was slipped him for turning over valuable oil preserves to private operators.

Madame Marthe Hanau, a French woman, induced her countrymen to invest nearly $60,000,000 in concerns most of which existed only in her imagination. Her punishment was two years in prison and a $520 fine. Marthe served one year, escaped, changed her mind and came back. She will be free next year to enjoy her stealings, only a few crumbs of which have been found. So every day, in every way, crime pays better and better.

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By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who

The Hon. Helen Scott Montagu Reveals Her In
Living on $12.50 a Weel
Up in the Pamper
Wealthy British

Lord Montagu's Daughter in a Rather Reflective Pose.

PHOTO WHITE

The Gorgeous Creatures as They Appear on the Stage With Minutest Attention Given to Costumes, Coiffure, Make-Up and Pose, and—at the Right—Some of the Same "Gorgeous Creatures" (Including Lady Montagu) After the Show Is Over in Their Ordinary Street Clothes in the Dressing Room.

By the Hon. Helen Scott Montagu,

Daughter of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu.

CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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AFTER the comedian Frank Tinney had engineered a fight between two ex-pugilists—one now an actor, the other temporarily a waiter—the two men repaired to an alley. As they pulled off their coats each looked at the other's powerful chest and shoulders in some surprise. It was an actor fighting with a waiter: but the waiter did not know yet that this actor happened to be a very skilful pugilist, and the actor did not know that the waiter happened to be a professional prize-fighter, some fifteen years younger and in first-class condition. Anything might happen. It was one of those infernal situations which Tinney loved to arrange, and he now awaited results, delighted.

The actor, though angry clear through, meant to make a neat, merciful job of it by one clean punch to the point of the jaw. The waiter, still thinking he was facing a mere amateur, came in rather carelessly so that the actor was able to shoot his fist as hard as he dared straight to the mark.

Down went the waiter and Tinney began the count, which I understand was a slow one. Being a professional fighter, the supposed waiter took all of it to recuperate and think. He thought to the point, realizing at last why the features of the man he had been insulting were so strangely familiar. He realized that he was up against a really able boxer.

Also he had sense enough to see that he had the advantage of years and condition so that he should be able to thrash his adversary. All he had to do was clinch and cover up for a few minutes. Then the older man would surely be so arm and leg weary and out of breath that anyone could finish him.

Rising at the count of nine, he put this plan into effect and in another moment the actor realized that he was fighting a young professional and stood a chance of being the disgraced loser of an alley fight with an unknown. Throwing all caution to the winds, he leaped in like a tiger and with lightning speed rained blow after blow so fast that the spectators could hardly see most of them.

Try as he would the waiter could not cover both his face and his stomach and finally the actor sank his fist into the solar plexus. This time the waiter went down and stayed down, his face pounded to a pulp by a man who hadn't a mark on him. The actors crowded around with congratulations and Tinney said with great glee:

"All's well that ends well."

The whole world has read of Frank Tinney's practical jokes which often were more ghastly than funny, especially to their victims. But only stage folk realize that practical joking on the stage in full view of the audience is an incurable habit of actors which agonized managers have never been able to stamp out. It seemed to me inexcusable for anyone deliberately to do something on stage which would make another actor "blow up in his lines."

Heaven knows that plays do not enjoy the public favor any too long, even when every actor is delivering the best that is in him. Why, in the name of common sense, should anyone concerned wish to take a chance on marring things?

Before I had been a trouper many months I began to understand why. Nobody tries to make trouble on the opening night because there will probably be plenty without trying. But, after a few weeks, when the show "is all set" and everything running so smoothly that each actor knows exactly every step, gesture and line of every one, the machine-like monotony of the thing breeds a certain temptation that grows almost impossible to resist.

Charley Chaplin, "the Most Melancholy Looking Person Within Miles of Hollywood," in His Famous Film Make-Up.

For instance, after the leading woman has accepted the star's proposal of marriage, in the big love scene, a few hundred times, though personally she dislikes him for the conceited ass she knows him to be offstage in private life (if any actor has any private life), there comes an almost uncontrollable desire to turn him down just once and see what he would do about it. I am told that an actress whose initials are K. E. once perpetrated this cruelty on a star, whose initials are H. W., in the last act of a play at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

Her role was that of a Spanish princess and after the proposal by the American hero, a part played, by the way, by an English actor, her lines were:

"You darling! I love you—I have always loved you."

That was his cue to rise from his knees in the romantic firelight and take the actress in his arms. On this dreadful occasion she said instead:

"You fat-head! I hate you—I have always hated you."

I can readily believe the report that the expression of mental anguish on the star's face at these unexpected and truthful words was marvelous to behold. It was genuine. No rejected lover in real life could have possibly felt worse and suffered more. There he was, a well-known Broadway star, with every eye in the audience upon him and not a ghost of an idea of what to say or do. He was almost beyond human aid. Only one person in the world could save him and she did it by saying:

"I was only testing you. I love—I have always loved you."

The tortured wretch was saved and his expression of relief was another masterpiece. They tell me that the love scene never was so applauded before or after as it was that night. When the last curtain fell on that performance there was a lively scene of another sort which was not in the script, either, and there came very near being another leading woman.

The American likes his football and baseball in season, but his all-year-around major sport is crime, especially murder. It is a case of go it, policeman—go it, murderer. But if it is a long chase and an ingenious defense at the trial, the public hates to see the hounds kill the fox and usually sets him free to do it again.

Nowhere Is It So True as on the Stage That "Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds." These Two Pictures of the Much Admired British Beauty, Lady Diana Manners, Show Her in Her Spiritual Loveliness After Hours of Attention to Make-Up—and Lady Diana, Rather Sunken-Eyed, Hollow-Cheeked, as She Really Looks Without the Embellishments of Art.

This was pointed out to me by a disgusted New York police detective when I, too, became soft-hearted or rather soft-headed and wished to help free a man who had robbed me. It happened during one of my intervals of prosperity while I was at the Winter Garden. After an evening performance, another girl and I went to a Broadway cabaret and it so happened that the pianist was introduced to me.

Apart from the fact that he was an extremely attractive youngster, of excellent address and manners, I was very much interested in him through the common bond of music. I have been told that I play the piano extremely well, and, indeed, it was once suggested that I make that my profession instead of the stage.

I am intensely fond of music, and any talented performer on an instrument attracts me greatly. Before we left the cabaret, therefore, I had given the pianist an invitation to come up to the flat, which I shared with another girl, at any time he cared. He did so the following day, and for an hour or two on end he improvised and played from memory on the piano in our rooms. With the foundation stone of a mutual love of the art of music there was built up what I regarded as a sound and lasting friendship, little imagining what a shocking disillusionment lay ahead for me.

He told me that he was in New York on indefinite sick leave from the navy, and as he found his half pay quite inadequate for living in New York, he had taken up this pianoforte work to add to his income. He was a brilliant conversationalist, and, I must say, I came to look forward to his visits to our flat.

One evening he had been sitting at the keyboard of my piano deeply engaged in the composition of a ragtime song with which he hoped to make a hit, and he became so engrossed in his work that when it came to the time that my girl friend and I had to go off to the theatre I felt it a pity to have to turn him out and possibly break the thread of his composition. I told him, therefore, he could stay if he wished to do so, and that when he was due to go off to the cabaret he could simply shut the door of the flat behind him.

The next time I saw him was late the following afternoon, through the bars of a prison cell!

Shortly after lunch time that day a man called at the flat and announced that he was a detective. He dived into his pocket and pulled out a diamond and ruby ring, a diamond and tortoise shell hair ornament and a gold cigarette case, and he asked me if I recognized them. To my utter amazement, I did, as the first named articles belonged to me and the cigarette case to my friend who lived with me.

"Where on earth did you get those?" I exclaimed. "I had them lying about in drawers here, and I have not missed them yet." My girl friend made practically the same remark about her gold cigarette case.

"These were in the pockets of a young guy we pinched for a hotel robbery this morning. He has owned up to everything, and he gave me this address for these goods," answered the detective.

I was staggered. I had shown every kindness possible to the young pianist; I had made him welcome in my flat and had promised to speak to Mr. Jake Shubert about him with a view to an interview. And now to find that he had in return robbed me and my friend. I asked the detective if I might go along with him to the police station, and he agreed. There I was ushered into a passage with tall iron bars, like those of a lion's cage, along either side, and in one of the cells I saw, sitting on a stool, my musical friend. He looked up, saw me, and went white and scarlet. Then he turned his head away.

"Arthur," I said, "what on earth is it all about? Why have you done this? If you were so hard up you could surely have told me, and I might have been able to help you a little. But to go and rob me, of all people!"

He did not answer for some time. Then he said in a choking voice: "I'm dreadfully sorry, Monty. I was hard pressed, and when you left me alone I was tempted suddenly."

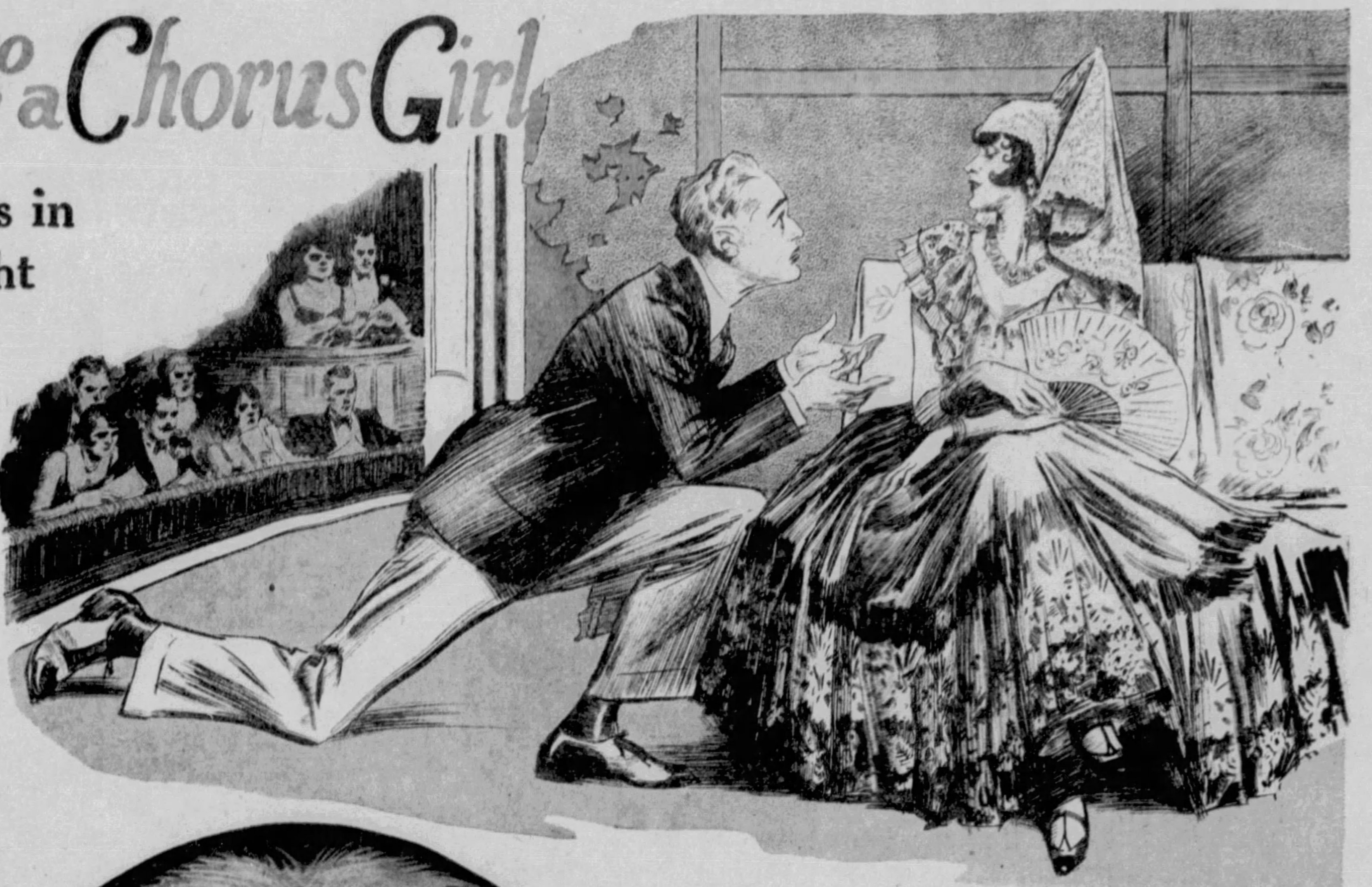
Immediately all my thoughts of anger left me, and I felt nothing but pity. I turned to the detective who was beside me and said:

"I suppose if I can put up the money I can bail him out?" I could not bear the thought of this youth, with whom I had passed many hours in discussion of art and in intellectual conversation, sitting there like a caged animal, even if he had made me the victim. But the detective's next remark put a different complexion on things.

"Don't you waste no pity on him, miss," he said. "Even if you were so silly as to put up bail for him we wouldn't let him out, for, apart from the hotel affair, which is a matter of several

Ran Away to be a Chorus Girl

eresting Experiences in After Being Brought ed Luxury of a Earl's Palace



"The actress' role was that of a Spanish princess, and after the proposal by the American hero, her lines were:

"'You darling! I love you—I have always loved you.'

"That was his cue to rise from his knees and take the actress in his arms. On this dreadful occasion she said instead:

"'You fat-head! I hate you—I have always hated you.'

"The expression of mental anguish on the star's face was marvelous to behold. With every eye in the audience on him, he had not a ghost of an idea of what to say or do. Only one person in the world could save him, and she did it by saying:

"'I was only testing you. I love you—I have always loved you.'"

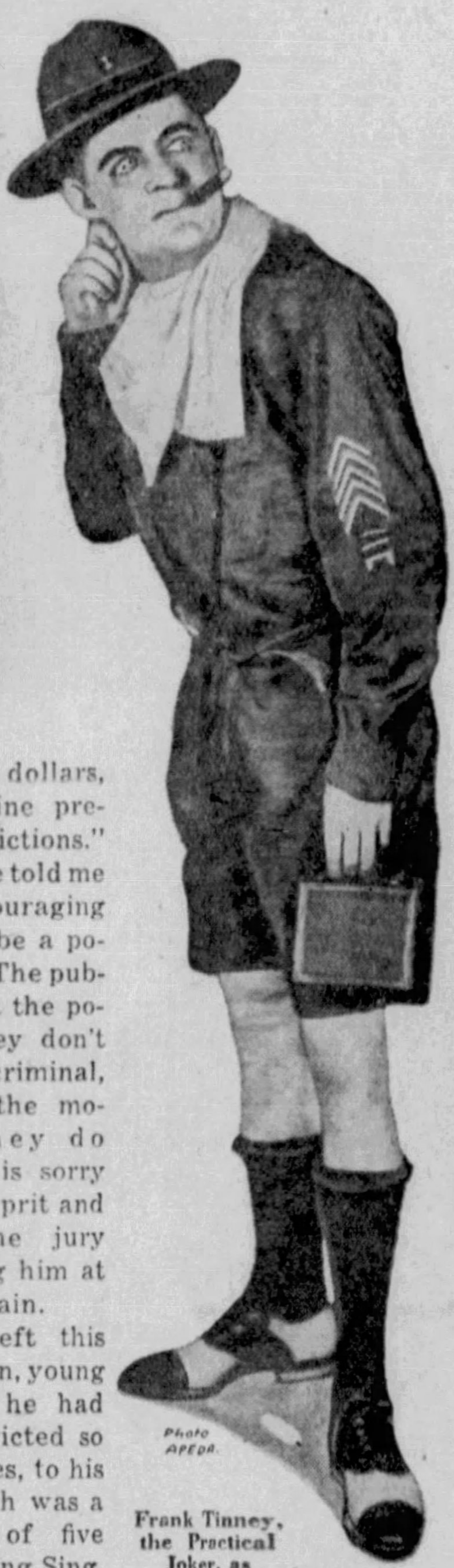


Photo APEDA.

Frank Tinney, the Practical Joker, as He Appeared in Stage Costume.

usand dollars, has nine pre- us convictions." Then he told me w discouraging was to be a po- eman. The pub- rails at the po- e if they don't tch the criminal, d yet the mo- ent they do eryone is sorry r the culprit and eers the jury r setting him at erty again.

So I left this ung man, young ough he had en convicted so any times, to his te, which was a ntence of five ars in Sing Sing. e detective, wever, explain- that this did t mean much. Under the New York system, e would get about half of it off for good behavior, time spent in jail awaiting trial and other lowances. He was a discouraged detective and id he had a mind sometimes to turn crook him- lf and know that the public was with him stead of against him as now. He stated that ere are more homicides in the city of Chicago an in all England, but fewer of them punished.

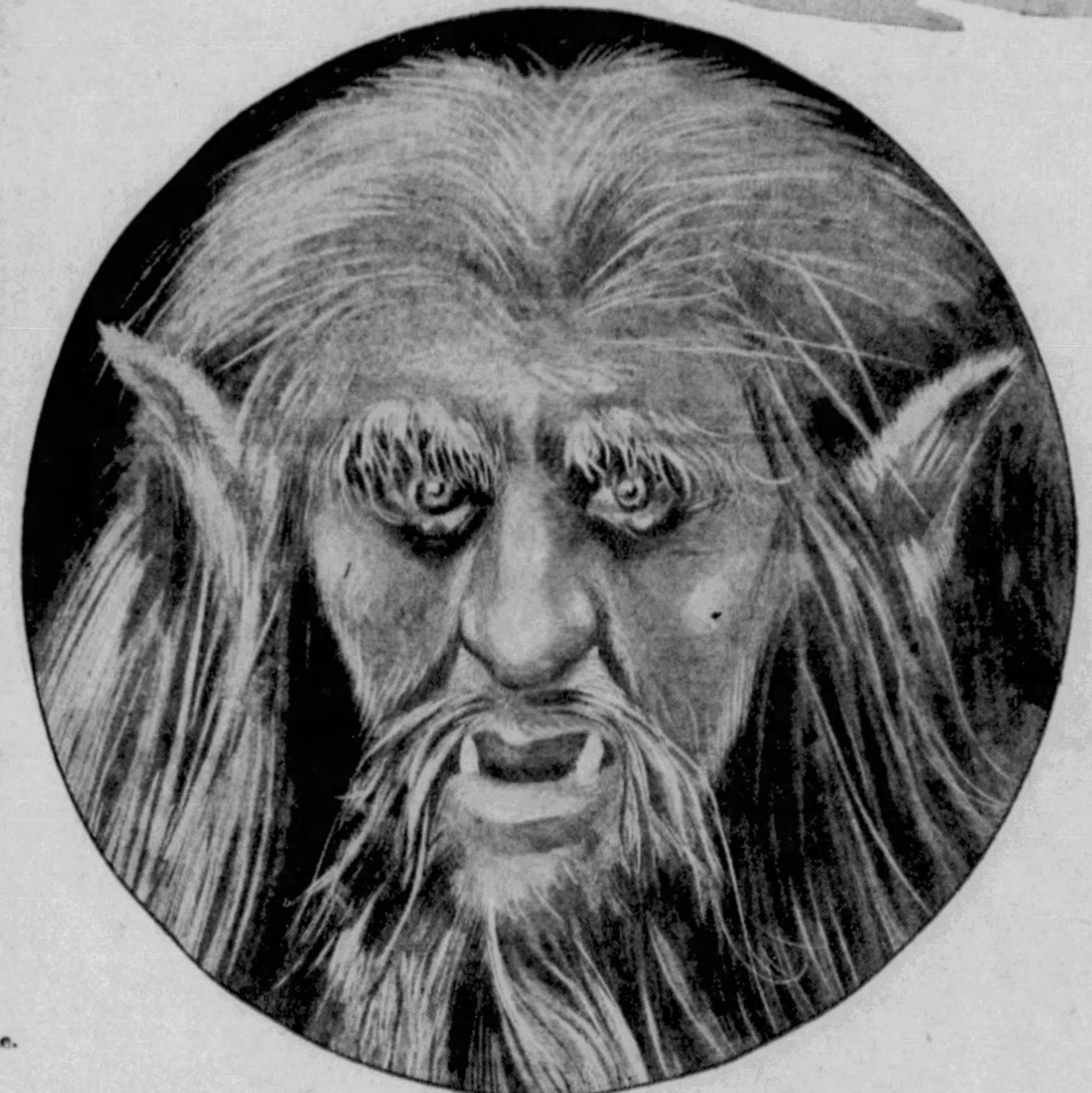
This episode occurred while my affairs were sy, but soon came unemployment, bad luck and ant. Between rounds of the theatrical offices sat for a painting, representing Helen of Troy, d soon after it was done the young artist sold and celebrated by taking me to a very nice nner. After I had been expensively wined as ell as dined, my host broke the news to me that ere was a little string attached to the sale of e picture.

"The old goof," he said, "is a Mr. W——, d he is crazy about the original of the picture, much so that he made it a condition that he ust meet my model. He is rich as Croesus and d enough to be your grandfather. You could sily gold-dig him for a limousine and a place n Long Island."

When I declined this prospect he persuaded e to at least meet "the old cuss." As soon as had shaken his hand I would be free to walk way, if necessary, and he would have fulfilled is end of the bargain and could cash his check. o I consented.

My artist friend went with me and I had made e stipulation that I was to be introduced as elen Cecil, actress merely, with never a whis- er of my real name. Mr. W—— was waiting or us, and I found him to be a man of about 60, lver haired and with fresh, reddish complexion, typical New York wealthy business man.

He beamed on me and said how "surely glad e was to know me. Would I come and have nch with him?" Now, in my capacity as an ctress, I could not think of any reason for re- sing his invitation, and so he took me to the Valdorf, where he regaled me with a magnifi- ent lunch. Events of this kind move swiftly in e States, and by the time we were having coffee e told me that he was a widower and all about is position, financial and domestic. I found he ad two daughters, both older than I, but after he had lit a huge cigar he leaned across to me and said:



Sir Beerbohm Tree as Caliban. From the Drawing by Albert T. Wright. This Veteran Actor Gave Lady Helen Her First Dramatic Lessons.

"Say, Miss Cecil, I'd sure like to take the original of that picture to my home as well as the portrait. I'm asking you to marry me, young woman."

I gasped. "But you've only known me about five minutes. I might be a dreadful creature for all you know. It's all wrong. No, I'm not thinking of marrying, in any case. But I thank you for the great compliment."

He was evidently accustomed to getting his own way, and he argued and protested that he was willing to take me on my face value. He did not care if I had been a scullery wench, etc.

At last I temporized by promising to think over it, and I got back to the flat feeling rather dazed by the whirlwind wooing. It was not entirely on account of Mr. W——'s age that I turned down the idea. My husband, Mr. Clark Kennedy, was old enough to be my father when I married him. But my mood and my circumstances were different, and most women know how much difference that makes to the view a woman takes of a proposal of marriage.

At any rate, I felt immensely flattered, but I had to turn down Mr. W—— regularly about once a week until at last he saw it was hopeless.

At length I went on tour with "Made in America," but my salary was low and wherever we went the wolf was always at my door. In Toronto the Canadian army officers gave my roommate and me such good times that we forgot about that wolf until it came time to move and we could not pay our hotel bill.

There was nothing to do but smuggle as many of our belongings as we could down to the theatre and pack them in our theatre trunks and to tell the stage manager not to have them call for our hotel trunks, because there would not be any. We had just two dollars between us as the train pulled out and we decided that we would not eat until we reached our next stop, Pittsburgh. That would be all right, such things are good for one's figure. But it was not all right. A blizzard struck us and it was all the train could do to pull into Buffalo, where we were informed that we must remain at least all night.

After tramping around in the deep snow we decided to go to a "flop house," the lowest form of lodging house. The vulture who ran the place took advantage of the weather and got our last two dollars away from us in return for the smallest, dirtiest and coldest "double room" I ever saw. He refused to even include a cup of coffee. As we shivered through the night I thought of my father's castle and of Jake Shubert's remark that chorus girls have altogether too many colds.

All next day, on that hungry trip to Pittsburgh, I thought of nothing but food, particularly meals where I might have eaten more. I remembered a time when the great Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree took several of the girls of his company, including myself, to dinner at a vegetarian restaurant in London. We thought the food simply dreadful, but rather than offend the eccentric genius we praised it to the skies.

"Huh!" said Sir Herbert, scowling, "don't think much of you girls' taste. R-r-rottenest meal I ever touched. Ber-r-rnar-r-rd Shaw advised me to try this r-r-rabbit's food, but never-r-r again. I don't think Shaw ever means anything he says."

We lived until Pittsburgh was reached and then moved into a nice hotel and were soon eating a monster meal—on credit. Such are the ups and downs of life on the stage.

In the show I was with at that time there was a scene in which the feature consisted of a huge tower which we girls draped ourselves upon. All we had to do was hang on and look happy. But this was a lot to ask of us, for a powerful electric motor revolved that tower at a high rate of speed. It was so powerful that they had to put in "dimmers," as resistance boxes are called on the stage, to keep that tower from revolving so fast that it would fling us like bits of mud from a wheel into the audience.

It was not a pleasant ordeal and at rehearsal they learned by experiment just how long we could be spun before any of us would become actively seasick. Some positions were worse than others, according to how far out they were from the centre. The stage director had called for a volunteer to take the furthest out and most disagreeable of all. I had been informed by veterans of the war that only heroes and fools volunteer, and I guess there is no doubt which I was when I asked for that place and got it without any competition at all.

My nerves and stomach were strong and all was well until one night something went wrong and the infernal thing refused to stop but went on and on. We grew sick, dizzy and weak. I, on the outside, got it worse than any and yet we all had to sit there with our sweetest smiles to the bitter end, just as if we loved it. No doubt if a chorus girl was murderea on the stage, she would carry that gay smile to the grave.

We could hear muffled commands and running about behind the scenes. Men were in a panic, tripping over cables, knocking over lampa and pulling the wrong plugs. Various lights went out on the stage as the men ran to the wrong "plug-in boxes," and soon house and stage were almost in darkness, but still we whirled on.

The curtain rustled down to protect the audience from any of us human missiles that might be shot in their direction and through it came a roar of applause. But we did not hear it, for in our ears was the roaring that comes before a faint. A deadly nausea crept over me. I knew that in another moment I would lose consciousness. I gritted my teeth and clenched my fingers in a death grip as things became blacker and blacker. I heard a girl gasp:

"Help! I can't hold any longer."

Then came the stage manager's voice, apparently from a great distance, saying: "Give me the fire axe."

That was the last I remember. In the dark, he chopped blindly into the mechanism of the thing and finally stopped it. I had fainted, but my hands still clutched and they had to pry my unconscious fingers loose before I could be carried to my dressing room.

At another time I was rolled about the stage on the inside of a glass bubble until I was giddier even then a chorus girl is supposed to be. When people inquire why I prefer such hardships and terrors to the serene and comfortable existence of the daughter of a peer, I can only ask in reply: "Why do young men join the French Foreign Legion, with a pay of a cent and a half per day, and nothing guaranteed but hardship and adventure? Some people can't stand a dull life."

For some reason my being shot at, arrested, robbed, almost killed by the whirling tower, etc., do not interest the average woman as much as to know just exactly how the late Mr. Ziegfeld went about deciding that I would do for his "Follies." I suspect that every American woman has secretly dreamed of being picked for that elite corps. It is done in the following businesslike way:

If you were obviously a girl of good face and form and stated that you could dance and sing, it was not difficult to get as far as the stage of the New Amsterdam Theatre. There you were lined up exactly like a platoon of infantry "rookies" on their first inspection and, like them, you were made to "count fours."

As each four marched to the footlights for Mr. Ziegfeld to appraise it, he whispered to his stage director (who looked like King George) in the seat beside him and that drill sergeant called out the number of anyone in the four who looked to the chief's expert eye as a likely starter and it did not take him long. The others knew that "The Follies" were not for them.

The remaining girls were not at all sure, either, because from them new fours were formed and out of the survivors still others and so the sur-

Continued on Page 20

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there and remains the year round with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker. At Nathan's death in 1920 he is buried in an ornate Tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grand-children: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th out of every year, on the island. Harker is to receive ten thousand dollars provided he stays for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the austere housekeeper.

In the Summer of 1929, Sally dies on the island, from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The bottle which contained the drug disappears. Every member of the Conroy family, with the exception of Lucia, is present and had access to the chloral and the tea-punch.

Sally's death is believed suicidal until the following Summer—1930, the year the estate is to be settled—when Lucia discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading, which says, "Murdered . . ." Alarmed, Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

On Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue on the new levee at the mouth of the river. The family gets into a discussion of detective stories which leads to a prize contest for the one writing the best mystery yarn. In the evening a terrific equinoctial storm breaks, making it impossible for anyone to cross the river for several days. In searching for Truffles, the dog, it is established that no stranger is on the island.

The following evening the stories are completed and turned in to Jimmy Lane, who counts nine. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered that a tenth story has been added, probably during the course of the game.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it builds up through the happenings of the day before, the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room.

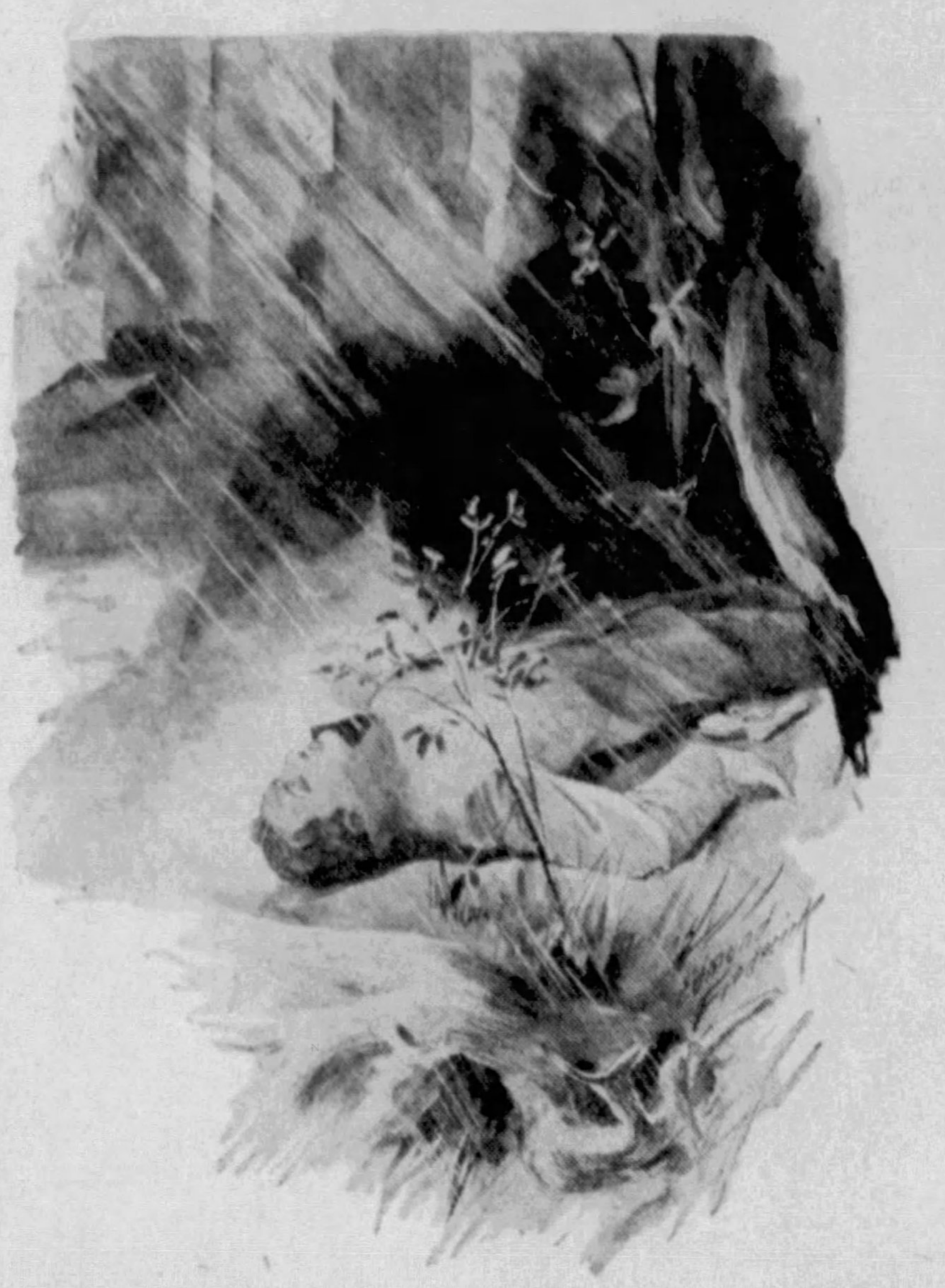
'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut from ear to ear.

The Conroys are all questioned by Lane. Each one had opportunity and more or less of a motive. Jimmy thinks the tenth manuscript was written by 'Berto as a hoax, and that the Conroys are not telling everything for fear of some horror overhanging them.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It carries the story up to the present moment then says that in spite of everything that can be done, in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut from ear to ear.

Terrified, Lee shouts that now it has come. Nathan Condoy died insane, hating the family and obsessed with the idea that they had killed his wife. And now someone has gone mad as they all feared. Lee says he saw someone or something go into the tomb the preceding night.

Every precaution is taken to guard Lee.



"Yes, Doug was lying at one side, near the foot of the steps. And—" Aunt Hagar's Voice Rose in Shrill Excitement—"I saw something bending over him."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Lee Disappears.

MULLED wine was an old Conroy custom. Before going to bed the family assembled in the square hall on the second floor at the head of the stairs. Here there were chairs and a comfortable cushioned divan grouped in front of an open fireplace, and here, since the evenings had grown chill, we had gathered every night for a glass of mulled wine.

I had found it very pleasant, and conducive to sleep. Mrs. Prill always mixed the brew, which was cunningly compounded of claret, lemon peel and spices.

Just before bedtime it was brought up from the kitchen and placed in the coals of the upper fireplace to heat. As it began to steam, sending out a tantalizing odor of cinnamon and clove, the different members of the Conroy clan appeared, in pajamas and bathrobes, to sit cozily around the hearth, sipping and chatting. This had been our nightly routine, and now, in the face of disaster, we clung to it all the more firmly because it seemed to give us a little hold on the realities of life.

It was Tony who brought the kettle up from the kitchen that night and Judith who added the sugar. Doug watched over the boiling and Mark passed the tray. All of us accepted cups, except Aunt Hagar, who was allowed only a little port at dinner by her doctor, and Lee, whose habit it was to scorn the brew as "hot lemonade," and sulk because he was permitted nothing stronger.

Before going to bed Jimmy inspected our room, locking the two windows which opened on to the veranda roof, and bolting the shutters. We left only one, a side window, open. In view of what happened later, I shall state that this window not only looked out on a drop of twenty feet but was covered with a heavy screen. There was no key in the door. In fact, there were only three keys on the whole of the upper floor: one for Judith's room, one for Mark's, and one for Aunt Hagar's. All the locks were the same, we found; and as Connie and Aunt Hagar felt safer with locked doors, we took Judith's key.

After Jimmy had gone back to his room, I locked our door upon the inside and placed the revolver on a table close by the head of my bed.

These preparations seemed to cheer Lee, who had recovered some measure of self-control. Doug had talked to him, as he himself described it, "like a Dutch uncle," promising to watch in his room, across the hall, for the rest of the night, and pointing out the absurdity of Lee's supposing that anyone could get at him and force him to go up on the hill. Lee would not have listened, I think, to any other member of the family, but Doug's very lack of humor and imagination, his sturdy dependability, were subtly comforting. It was not until we climbed into our beds and the lights were out that his borrowed courage began to fail.

There was a period of perhaps five minutes during which we lay listening to the dismal drum of rain upon the roof, the faint rustling hiss of water running down to the river—and the darkness seemed slowly to become full of an evil menace.

Lee asked in a low tone: "Do you believe in ghosts?"

"Of course not," I snapped.

He tried to laugh. "Oh, I'm not serious. It's just that Malinda used to tell us when we were kids, about a spook that hung around graveyards and tombs. Its arms were two yards long. It didn't have any head. And when it called, you HAD to follow."

That was not a thought for him to fall asleep on, and I told him so sharply.

"I suppose you want me to think about Santa Claus," he said with bitter humor.

Those were the last words I was ever to hear from Lee Conroy.

Five hours later, at two o'clock, I awoke, with the sound of a shot and a scream ringing in my ears, to discover the bed across the room was empty. Lee was gone.

Upon first waking I snapped on the bedside light, but it took a little time for my dulled brain to realize that Lee was not there. Heavy with sleep, I stumbled across the room to the door. It was still locked and the key was missing.

By that time my mind began to clear and I caught various sounds in the hall outside. Truffles was barking. There was a muffled pounding and Jimmy's voice urging someone to unlock his door. I could hear footsteps in the hall and Mark's deep voice calling, "What's the matter?" Again the sounds were blotted out by Truffles' sharp bark.

I abandoned my search for the key and ran to one of the front windows; as I threw it open I noticed, half unconsciously, that it was locked on the inside, exactly as I had left it, and that the bolt was still shot across the shutter. The veranda roof was wet and slippery, but I managed to drag myself along until I reached the window into the upper hall. It was then that my life was actually endangered, for when I pounded upon the glass Jimmy Lane approached with a pistol. Fortunately he recognized me, threw up the window, and I climbed inside.

All of this takes time to write. Actually it covered less than four minutes.

The square upper hall was a scene of violent confusion. Jimmy Lane was there with Mark, Lucia and Mrs. Prill; Judith arrived a moment later, staggering with sleepiness. As a matter of fact, all of us were like patients coming out from under ether, dizzy and stupid.

Almost immediately, Jimmy demanded: "Where's Lee?"

"He's gone," I stammered.

There was a cry of horror from Lucia: "Gone?"

And simultaneously: "Where's Aunt Hagar?" Judith cried. "She isn't in her room."

"And Tony?"

"Call Doug," Jimmy ordered.

It was th[illegible] we realized that Doug's door [illegible] closed and that Truffles was barking and scratching upon the panels in an attempt to enter.

We hurried across the hall and threw open the door. Inside the lights were blazing, the French window wide open, disclosing the rain-swept gallery beyond. In the midst of a shining pool upon the gallery floor a figure in a plum-colored dressing gown was sprawled grotesquely. It was Aunt Hagar Conroy.

Mark was the first to reach her. "It's only a faint," he announced, relieved, and she stirred, opened her eyes and struggled to speak.

"Hill," she managed to croak. "Tomb."

Almost at the same moment Tony called sharply from above: "Mark! Phil! Come here!"

We raced down the slippery steps which led from the gallery to the ground and up the muddy path toward the tomb. On the hill we found Tony bending over the body of Lee Conroy, which was lying upon the steps, face downward, arms extended; there was no movement except a stream of blood which dripped slowly from level to level of the glistening white marble and disappeared in the sodden grass below.

I think the shock sent all of us a little mad. In my own case everything went black for a moment, then blazed with a sudden, almost unbearable brightness. There was a roaring in my ears, but through it I heard Tony's voice repeating over and over: "He was like that when I found him. Just like that." And my own, asking, stupidly: "Why did he come up here? Why?"

Only Jimmy Lane kept his head. "Find Harker," he ordered, and I was starting down the steps toward the hill when I discovered Doug.

He was dressed in pajamas and dressing gown. The shadows cast by the shrubbery across the steps of the tomb, had prevented us from seeing him sooner. There was a pistol lying close beside the relaxed fingers of his right hand. He was bleeding profusely from an ugly gash across his forehead and down one cheek. Although he was unconscious, he was still breathing.

While Tony and the doctor carried the inert Doug down to the house and Jimmy examined Lee's body, I routed out Henry Harker.

He had, apparently, slept through all the hullabaloo, for I was forced to go in and shake him awake. With his assistance we carried Lee's body into the tomb and laid it upon the improvised bier beside that of 'Berto Patri.

We did not linger in the crypt, but I still have an indelible picture in my mind of the square, white-pillared room with the two sheeted figures, and, beyond, the bronze door that marked the resting place of Nathan Conroy.

On our return to the house I noticed that Jimmy was carefully carrying some object wrapped in his handkerchief, but as he offered no explanation, I asked for none.

We found Aunt Hagar entirely recovered. She had changed her plum-colored garment for a black silk robe, in which she looked, more than ever, like that sinister female, Lady Macbeth.

Mrs. Prill, with her usual imperturbability, was building the fire, while Tony comforted Lucia, whose distress was scarcely deeper than Jimmy Lane's.

Jimmy had never really liked Lee, but now he blamed himself with intense bitterness for the boy's death. "I should have watched more carefully," he mourned. "But who could dream he'd go up to the tomb, after that warning?"

"Nobody," I snapped, trying to hide from myself the sick horror that overcame me when I remembered Lee's words. A sort of spook—when it calls, you have to follow. Nonsense, of course. The superstition of Negroes and of children. And yet . . .

All of us had, by now, donned dry clothing. A motley crew we were, dressed in anything and everything from knickers to bathrobes. Huddled around the hearth of the upper hall, we were like survivors around a campfire on a lonely beach.

The doctor came out of Doug's room and called Mrs. Prill to take his place. "He's still unconscious," he informed us. "In addition to the blood he lost from that cut, he's been struck upon the back of the head."

"Any fracture?" Jimmy asked quickly.

"No; apparently there's just a very slight concussion. I've put on cold compresses and taken some stitches in the cut. He played into luck there," he added; "the knife plowed across the brow and down the cheek but was deflected by the bone above the eye. He missed blindness by a miracle."

"What sort of a knife would you say had been used?"

Mark looked puzzled. "That's what I can't make out. Whatever it was, must have been as sharp as a razor. The wound is as clean as though it had been cut by a surgical instrument."

"Perhaps it was," Jimmy suggested. "How about this?" He produced the object he had carried down the hill and held it out, still in the handkerchief, for Mark's inspection. It was an oddly shaped knife of the finest steel.

"My heaven!" For the first time the doctor betrayed real emotion. "That's my scalpel from my bag."

"I thought so. How does it happen you didn't turn it over to me this evening?"

"I'd forgotten it," Mark said, with an appearance of frankness. "When I looked through my bag tonight, my mind was entirely on drugs. I haven't had occasion to use this for months." He glanced up curiously. "Where did you find it?"

"At the foot of the steps, near Lee's body. Do you think it was used to kill him?"

"It's quite possible," Mark said thoughtfully. "The blade is small, but I think his throat was cut while he was unconscious."

"Unconscious?"

"Yes. When I looked at the body I found a bruise at the base of the skull. I thought, at the time, it was the point where his head hit the steps when he fell. But after examining Doug, I believe Lee was struck down before his throat was cut."

"Which explains why he made no outcry, I suppose," Jimmy mused, then sighed. "Oh, well, we may learn more when Doug comes to himself. In the meantime," he was carefully wrapping the scalpel in his handkerchief again, "I'll keep this for the police. They'll want to examine it for finger-prints."

"They'll find mine, of course," Mark pointed out.

"Not if you haven't handled it for months."

"I didn't say that. I said I hadn't used it for months. It's quite possible in going through my bag I've handled it unconsciously."

"Quite possible," Jimmy agreed in a colorless voice; and, as Mark glanced at him sharply: "Do you know when it could have been taken?"

"It might have been taken any time tonight. After going through the bag for drugs, I left it on the table, here in this hall." He gave a sudden, startled exclamation of surprise. "That's odd." And, as Jimmy swung about: "Here's my flask." He held up a leather-covered bottle. "It was full of whiskey this afternoon. I always keep it filled, in case of snake-bite. Now it's a third empty."

"Was that in the bag, too?"

"Yes; it was there this evening when we removed the drugs."

For a time Jimmy stared at the flask as though musing on its part in the scheme of things, then he swung back to the group by the fire. "If we are ever going to get this straight, all of us had better tell what we know. Suppose you begin, Aunt Hagar, and give us your story."

CHAPTER XIX.

What Aunt Hagar Saw.

THE old lady looked grimly pleased at the preference. She was seated in a huge wing-chair by the fire. The play of light gave her an odd appearance, alternately sprightly and sinister. None of the fear and sorrow which racked the rest of the family seemed to have touched her. She accepted Lee's murder as she had accepted the murder of 'Berto, with a monstrous relish, as though it were a screen play which was being unrolled for her amusement. Her first words were delivered in a tone of heartless satisfaction:

"This is really getting exciting." And, at Lucia's horrified protest, "There's no use your shushing me, Lucia Conroy. Lee was nothing but a sot and a wastrel, as bad with women as 'Berto. You ought to thank your stars he died before he had a chance to disgrace us all."

"Please," Jimmy broke in, "don't keep us waiting. We're all anxious to know what it was you saw that made you scream and faint."

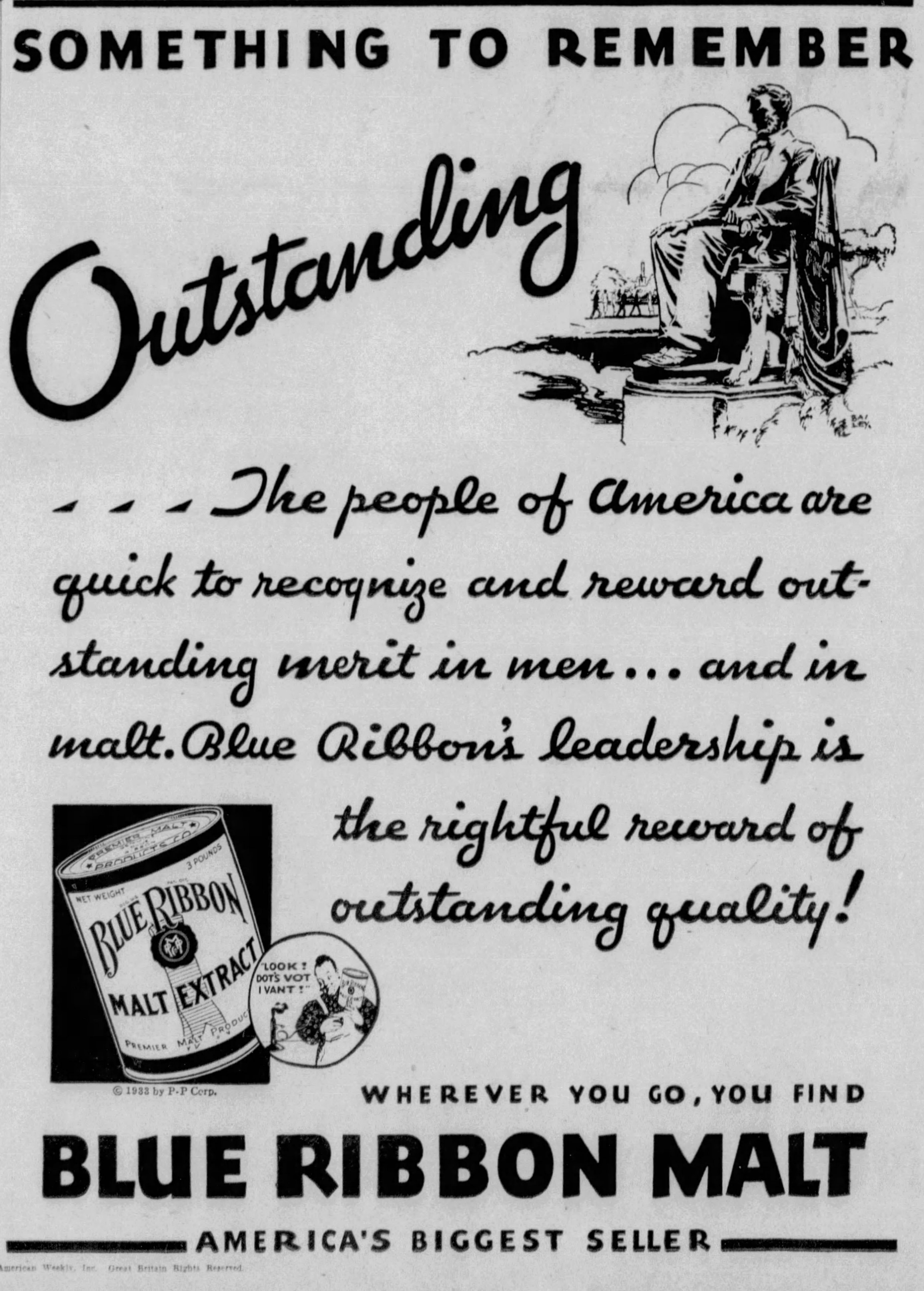
His artful picturing of the group as an eager audience turned Aunt Hagar to the saga of her evening, which started with a detailed description of her going to bed.

"After Judith brought my thermos of hot milk and my glasses, and a book for me to read in case I didn't sleep, she went to her room. Then I found she'd forgotten to lay out my bathrobe and my slippers, so I called her back again and made her do it." She seemed to feel this showed a commendable strength of character on her part, and repeated firmly: "I made her do it. But then, after all, I went to sleep and didn't wake up till five minutes of two. I know it was that time because I looked at the clock. Besides, I always wake at two and have a cup of hot milk. I was starting to pour it out when I remembered that Doug had said he was going to sit up all night and watch over Lee. I thought a cup of something hot would be just what he needed, so I put on my bathrobe and slippers and went down the hall."

"Was Truffles with you?"

"No. I left him asleep under my bed. I went down the hall to Doug's room, but the door was closed."

(Continued on Page 21)



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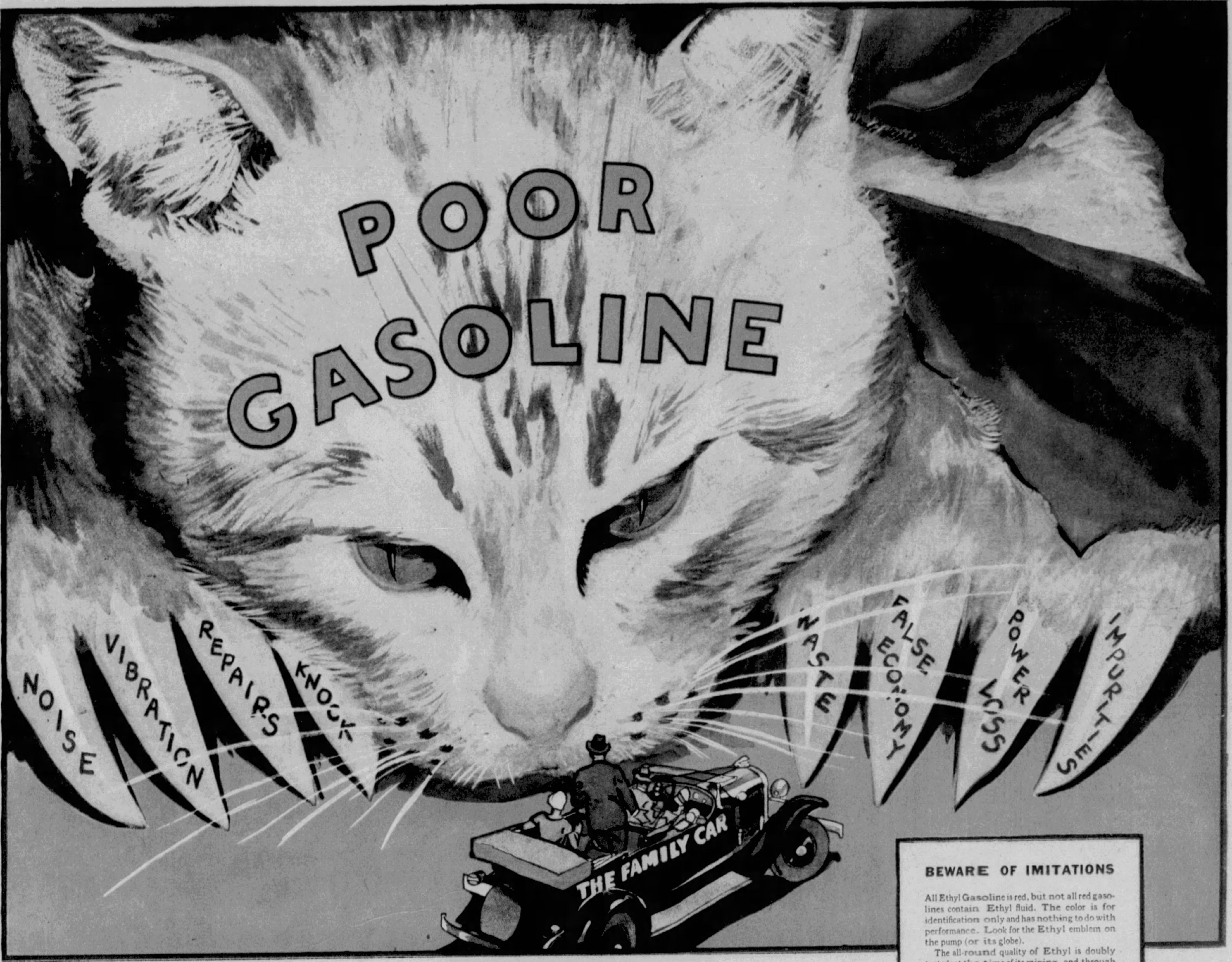

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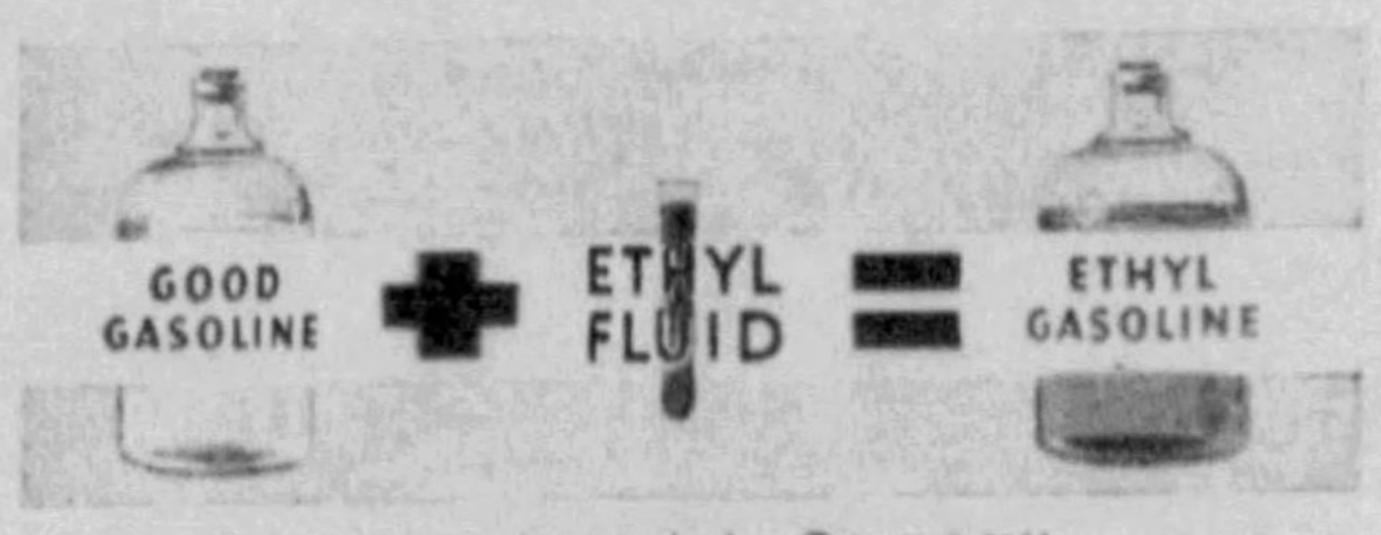

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is very ambitious for her husband and their daughter Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still merely a teller, will eventually occupy a high place due to his extremely winning personality. A change comes when Mark Starr dies and his nephew, David, comes into control of the bank. Old employes are discharged but Ann insists Roger wear his best suit and smile. His personality attracts David Starr, who promotes him to assistant cashier.

It feeds David's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also the banker thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousin, Jerome Starr, who has a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger's first confidential job is to placate Tiffany Darrel, Dave Starr's blonde, when it is necessary that the banker attend one of his wife's social functions. Tiffany's beauty and cleverness make a great impression on Roger.

CHAPTER IV (Continued).

Tiffany Darrel.

A NASTY business — Roger Trent thought—bringing disappointment to that perfect face.

Something snapped across his brain like the pop of a whip and he lost his bearings. He wanted to gather himself up and run from the place. Tiffany was smiling at him again, an inscrutable smile, and his eyes concentrated on the cleft in her chin. The end of his little finger would fit comfortably in it.

"I'm sorry—" he said flatly, then stopped.

"Why?" She came toward him. Slowly. Still smiling. And he watched the sway of her hips, fascinated.

His ridiculous desire to postpone the bad news left him floundering for words.

"You're—you're just about the most beautiful thing I ever saw," he stammered.

"You're the new assistant cashier, aren't you?" she queried, stopping in front of him. Roger thought irrelevantly that he had been right about her height.

"Yes."

"Don't ever let Dave Starr hear you say that."

"Say what?" he asked in a maze of emotions.

She extracted a cigarette thoughtfully from a box on the table at her side. "That I am the most beautiful thing you ever saw."

Roger came to with a bump. That was right. He was making an ass of himself. This was David Starr's woman. "I'm sorry, awfully sorry. I forgot myself for a moment." He held his lighter for her and added humorously, "I'm human, you know."

"You're forgiven," she said softly, tilting her head to blow a long stream of smoke into the air. She watched it drift and thin away before she spoke again. "I happen to like you on first sight. It is merely a friendly act to warn you against indiscreet remarks."

Roger felt foolish and out of place. "It is good of you," he said awkwardly.

"Dave has told me of you," she said, and Roger marveled at the trained lovely quality of her voice, "has told me of the things he intends to do for you." She laid an arresting hand on his arm, and though there was coquettishness in the tilt of her head, her tone was grave as she finished, "It will pay you, Mr. Roger Trent, to obey Dave Starr's instructions to the letter."

"Why are you telling me this?" he asked, moved by her interest—and her proximity.

"Because—" her voice became a lilt—"I had a moment to study you off guard when you came in. I saw that you were very, very new at the game; I don't want you to stub your toe and lose the race before you've had a fair start. I had to tell you immediately," she explained, "because Dave may be here any minute—unless—" Something seemed to strike her unawares—and she stared at Roger.

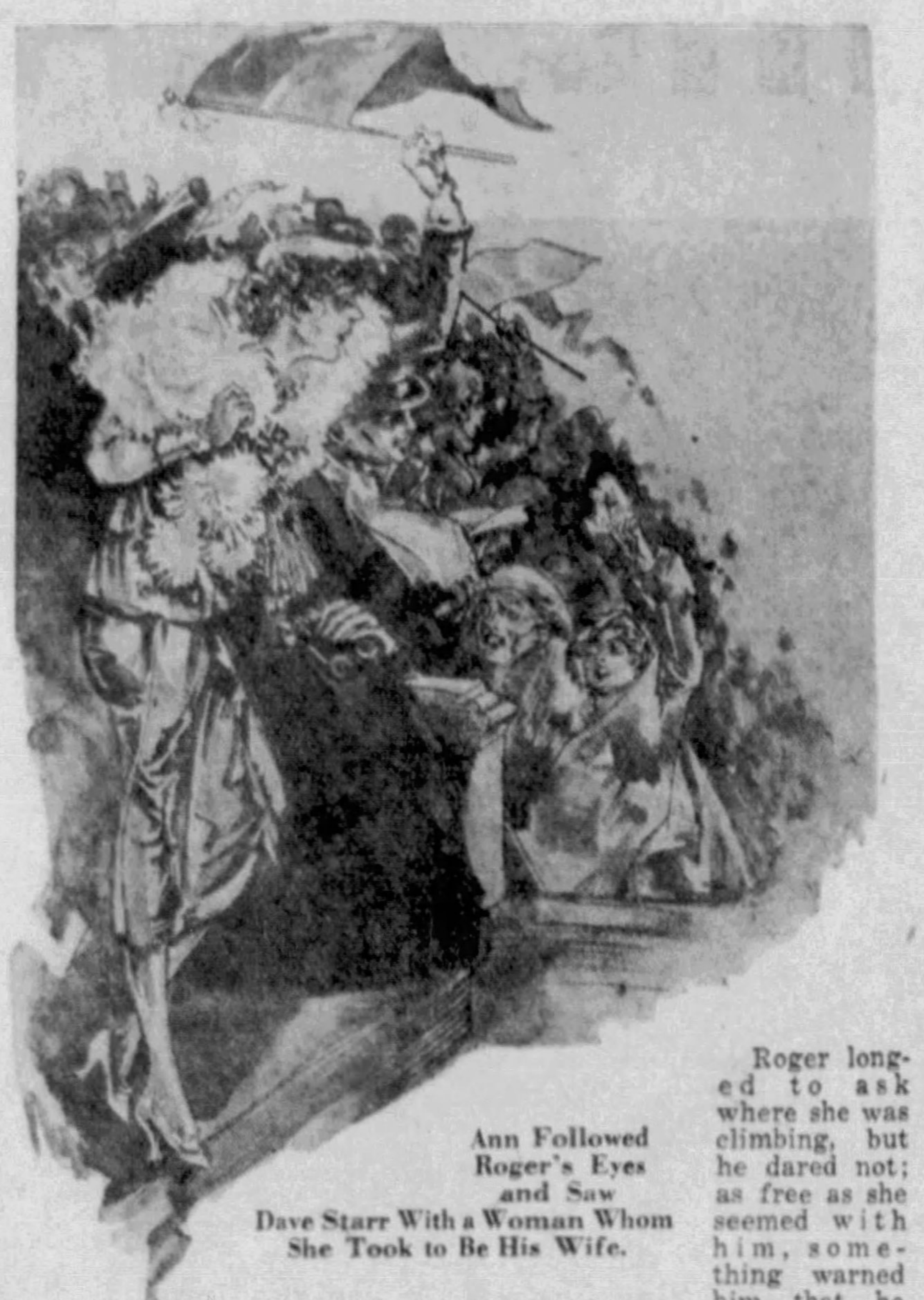
"It's wonderful of you," he began, vibrating to her will like the strings of a finely tuned harp to expert fingers. He faltered at the expression on her face. "You won't think so well of me when you know why I'm here." He extended the package.

She looked fixedly at it, crushing her cigarette against the table. Color rose in her face and something dangerous sparked from her eyes. "I know," she said in a voice strangely colorless. "Dave has been suddenly called out of the city on important business."

"But—but he really has—" Roger stuttered, reddening. "The bank examiner——"

"Of course he has," she said soothingly. "Put the package down anywhere and be seated."

Roger chose the divan nearest at hand and Tiffany Darrel sat down beside him, regarding him through grave — unbelievably transparent—eyes.



Ann Followed Roger's Eyes and Saw Dave Starr With a Woman Whom She Took to Be His Wife.

"So it is the bank examiner?" she asked in a low voice. "You're sure his wife hasn't cornered him so that he can't get away?"

Roger flushed, painfully aware of the lie he was about to give this girl.

"Oh, no, he has really been called into conference."

"You are an infant," she said gently. "A blessed lying infant. You'll have to do better than that if you are going to come up to Dave Starr's expectations."

Roger fidgeted uncomfortably. If the woman wasn't so distractingly beautiful. "You make me feel that I ought to go out and have a good cry," he said sarcastically.

"That's better," she said coolly. "The child shows spirit! But it is I who should cry. We were driving to Cleveland to the ball. I've looked forward to it for weeks—things have been so dull of late—" Then as if to emphasize her disappointment, "I even put the costume on so that he could see it before I dressed for the drive."

"That is tough," Roger said sincerely. "I really am sorry."

She smiled winningly and seemed to come suddenly from under her cloud of disappointment. "It is no worse than I should expect. The ball and chain is bound to pull a tighter rein—now that he walks in glory." She offered the last a little ruefully.

"It is sporting of you to take it like this," Roger said, his heart warming to her.

"Do you think so? Shall I tell you how I shall behave tomorrow night?"

"I'd like to hear," he admitted, pleased.

"If his name appears in the paper I shall storm, make a terrible scene, then let him convince me that he reached the city just in time to bid the guests good-by, or pick up his wife at her request, as the case may be. If there is no public mention, I've swallowed your story, hook line and sinker. Now," she smiled amiably, "go ahead with the story."

Roger stared, then relaxed and laughed until his sides ached. There was something excruciatingly funny about the whole little drama for a moment; about Starr, the powerful Starr being only a puppet in it; about himself—an awkward blundering goat sent to trap a panther. He had expected to find a woman—common, even of small intelligence, docile and submissive to Dave Starr's will—surely not one daring enough to expose him to ridicule.

"Good heaven!" he said, controlling his outburst. "If he knew that I didn't put it over, it would probably cost me my job."

"And if he knew what I've told you," she said whimsically, gazing tenderly at this very boyish man with lightning blue eyes and midnight hair, "it would probably cost me mine."

"You needn't worry about that," Roger hastened to assure her and gave her the story.

When he had concluded, she said, "Now that we are in each other's power—and we are, you know—let's drink to it."

"Why do you say we are in each other's power?" asked Roger, nettled.

"We've found each other out. We are always at the mercy of those who find us out as well as of those through whom we climb."

"You are an unusual girl," Roger said, after a quick resume of all that had passed in this room in a few short minutes.

"I am," she announced. "I love Dave Starr, yet I am content with what little I have of him; nevertheless, I am climbing—while the season is at its best."

Roger longed to ask where she was climbing, but he dared not; as free as she seemed with him, something warned him that he was not to be the aggressor, merely the acceptor.

"I let the maid go early, can you mix?"

"If your choice is not too complicated," Roger answered, following her to a wall cabinet in another room.

"It is raw out tonight, perhaps a whiskey and soda for you?" she suggested, and indicated a light liqueur for herself.

He mixed his drink and poured hers.

"Will you have a dull evening?" he asked.

"Not any more than I've become used to," she answered and he detected a note of weariness in her admission.

"To your career," she said, raising her glass. Over the top of it, her long blue eyes smiled friendlily into his. A swell of emotion rose in his veins.

"To whatever it is you want most," he said, touching his glass to hers. After they had drunk, he stood looking hard at the empty glass, then abruptly crashed it to the floor.

"Why did you do that?" she asked in surprise.

"If I ever meant anything," he declared fervently. "I meant that."

Tiffany Darrel shot a quick searching glance at him, then walked swiftly away.

"You're kind, Roger Trent," she said when he followed her with hesitating steps. "Few people are interested in my desires."

Roger was overcome by a sweeping sympathy for her, his head buzzed and he struggled to keep from making an ass of himself again. He went into the vestibule and put on his coat. Tiffany came to the door and shook hands, and he went out—his head whirling with new sensations. He spun the car recklessly around the drive and shot out the entrance like an expelled rocket. The lighted street lamps brought him up short. He looked at his watch. Ten minutes after seven. "Whew," he whistled. "If Dave Starr knew that! Boy, you're a fool!"

He settled down to a sane pace and gave himself up to contemplation of dazzling Tiffany Darrel. David Starr's blonde! How many times he had heard of her! Four years at least she had been the subject of gossiping rumors. An ex-Follies girl, some said. Others, that she was of noble English birth. Still others that she was a simple maid from a Georgia farm. Simple! Roger laughed appreciatively at that—and then thought that it was not so funny after all. That was the keynote of her charm—simplicity combined with rare beauty. But not rustic simplicity, was Roger's brief; simplicity more like that of Oxford Arms itself—elegant, cultivated simplicity.

And he had seen her. Talked to her. Been commissioned by Dave Starr to carry her a delicate piece of news. Was he coming up in the world? In his exuberance, he decided that Tiffany Darrel was nothing less than a queen descended from her throne to share David Starr's common lot.

In the door of his own little home, something so commonplace about it struck him with sickening dreariness. It was dull, shoddy, infested with gloom after the brilliance of No. 21 Oxford Arms. He had a depressed, let down feeling. Ann was bending over the radio. He inspected her short wool dress. Why didn't women realize the beauty and grace of long clinging things?

"Daddy!" Ann saw him and flew to him with a little rush like a chick scurring for its mother's wing in the rain. It warmed his chilled senses. Ann had a way of making a fellow feel that he was somebody. No cautious waiting here for the next move by the lady. He gathered her into his arms, hearkening with pride to the awe in her voice as she exclaimed over his being selected by Starr to carry out "an important order."

"Isn't my man coming up in the world!" she exclaimed, cuddling against him in squirmy little hugs.

Roger grinned pleasantly into her adoring face, squeezing her in response. What the Sam Hill! How'd he get that way about another woman? Must have been the musical comedy dress. Or the drink. A queen! He snorted inaudibly. What a ride she had taken him for! Women of her kind were all alike. What the Sam Hill! He had Ann. Why, in a dress like that Ann would outshine her a dozen times.

"Say!" He held her from him suddenly. "You'd be a swell looking kid in some real duds. Your old man's coming up in the world—take yourself a bill and buy some."

"Have you been drinking, darling?" Ann thrilled happily. Recognizing the odor she had been puzzling about, she took a whiff of his breath. "Roger Trent! You have been drinking!"

"Ssh, tell you a secret," he said, thinking fast. "Dave Starr gave it to me."

"Dave Starr! Oh, Roger!" Ann's imagination conjured up all kinds of scenes to encompass this new intimacy. "Oh, Roger!"

(Continued on Page 18)

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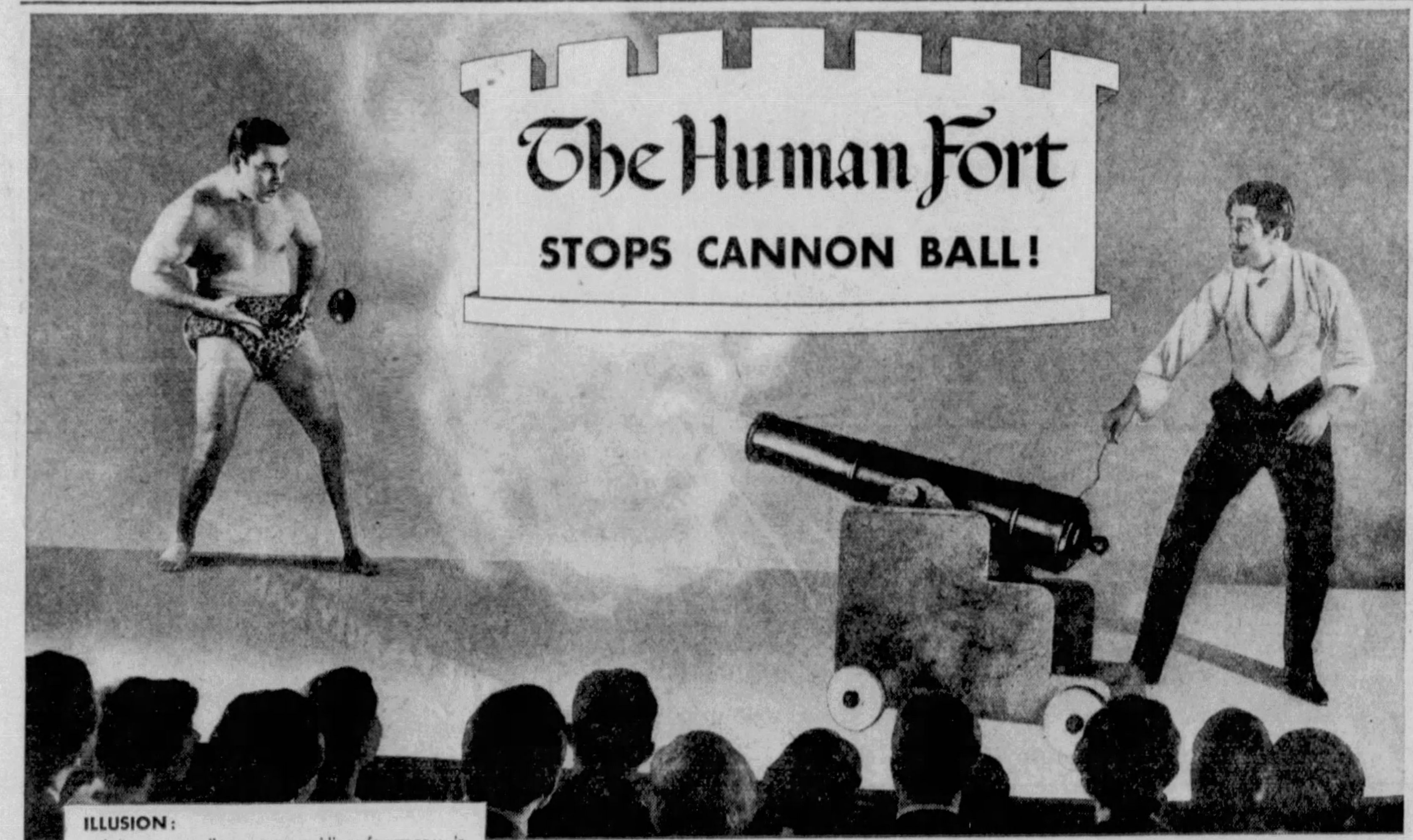

ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder *ahead* of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge *behind* it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.

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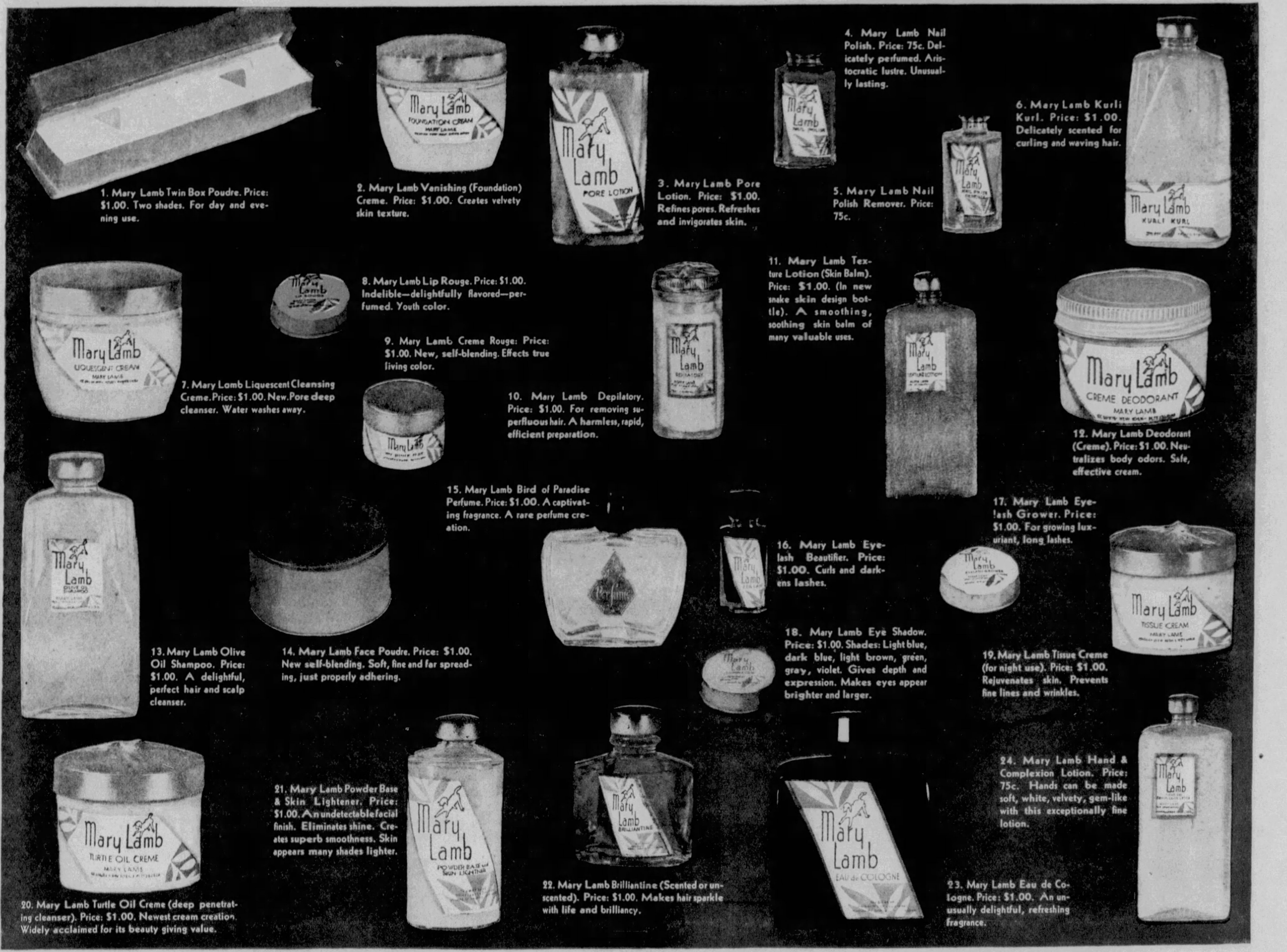

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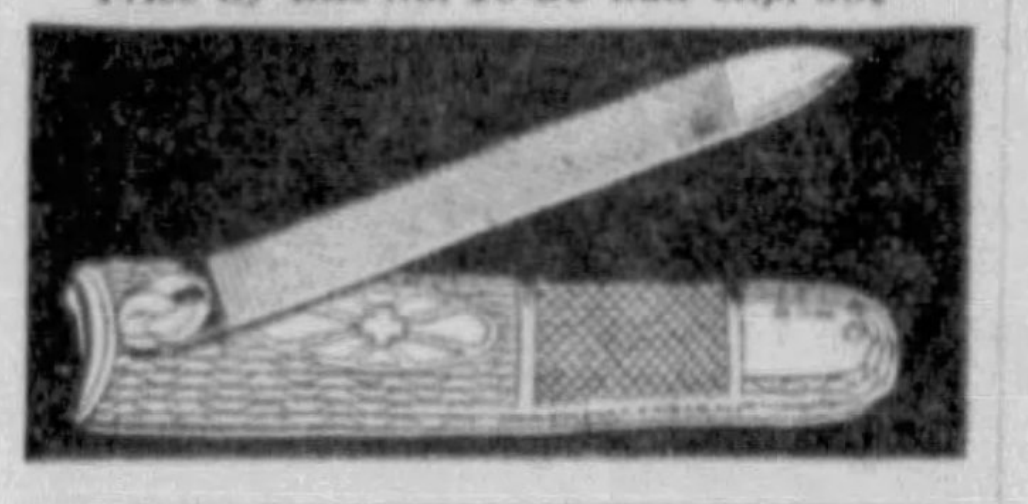

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

This time she was already on her way to a Starr reception.

"I think I will get some new clothes," she said soberly, unclasping her hands from around him.

"Atta-girl," he boomed, bounding up the stairs.

"We're playing bridge with the Tylers tonight," she called after him.

"Huh?"

She repeated it and Roger descended so that his voice would not carry through the wall. "Say, Ann, better not mention the special favor to Starr, nor the drink. Might make old Tyler feel bad to see me coming along so fast."

"Of course I won't, dear," she said heartily. Ann had no desire to crow over the Tylers. That was no triumph. She was saving her plunge for an audience that counted. "What was the favor, dear?" she asked as an afterthought.

Roger hadn't anticipated this. He had no quick answer. Of one thing he was sure, Ann must not know about Starr's blonde.

"A piece of business, Ann," avoiding her questioning eyes. "It looks as if it might take some time to work it out. I guess, honey, I'd better not repeat secrets of state at home." He kissed her hard on the mouth to make it go down better. It was the first time he had withheld the truth from Ann. He was sure that she could read the lie in his face.

Ann, too, was uncertain as to how to behave. She stood silently in the curve of his arm a moment, then took his face between her hands, looking squarely into his eyes. "It sounds a little like a movie, darling," she said.

Roger hugged her repentantly to him. He was a dirty rat to deceive Ann. But it was Starr's private affair, he argued to himself, and one that wouldn't bear the light of publicity . . . But that was no excuse for your thinking wild thoughts about his woman, the pricking little voice of conscience whispered. He had been unfaithful to Ann in thought.

"Say, Ann," he declared, pulling her toward the kitchen. "I'd like to drink a toast to you."

Ann teased him merrily at that. But it eased him somewhat to clink a glass of water against hers and say: "To whatever it is you want most."

He wondered why the fire and fervor that had consumed him over the glass with Tiffany Darrel didn't burn now. Well, he thought agitatedly, trying hard to feel the same way, fuming at his inability to stir up that pleasant warmth.

He eyed the empty glass gloomily thinking that it was one of Ann's best and that she would never forgive him, but he crashed it to the floor just the same.

It was Ann who recovered his old self for him. She gazed at the shattered glass in surprise, then seeing Roger's perturbed face and mistaking it, said, "Never mind, darling, you're marked for big things and after a few more months with Dave Starr you'll be where you ought to."

Ann was right. He was cut out for big things. Blame the sentiment!

CHAPTER V.

Seeds of Discontent.

GOING to the Tylers' was a mere matter of stepping over the low railing which divided the porch of the Dutch Colonial double—an architectural style signifying discriminating respectability in 1924. Dutch Colonial was the last word in doubles, embodying the newest features: built-in cabinets and bookcases, colored stains for the woodwork—of which gray was the most popular, and best of all a new kind of mantel, low and wide and made of brick—mostly gray, too, with a harmonizing gray gas log. All to be had for just a few dollars more than the ordinary old-fashioned double.

The Tylers' living room was not as tasty nor as cheerful as their own, Ann mused, as she stood looking through the window while Roger pressed the bell. Ann had managed the velour set and rug to match the woodwork after they had moved into the Colonial, but the Tylers still had their old golden oak with its shiny leather upholstering, worn rough in spots.

They had no piano; in its place was a wide oak table, strewn with a heterogeneous mass: schoolbooks in disorder, an airplane Lloyd was making, his sweater and a red stocking cap of Gloria's. Ann shuddered when she noticed the lamps—she always did. One was black georgette over rose silk, Judy had made herself. The other was a yellow parchment with a dancing girl circling its golden area. Judy was absolutely incomprehensible to Ann. Judy was actually contented in these surroundings.

She saw a mad scramble inside at the sound of the doorbell—Lee coming out of the kitchen, putting on his coat as he came; Judy snatching things from the table; the children popping into the living room.

Lee opened the door, his bronze head blazing under the ceiling light that remained on all the time—shaded lights or no shaded lights—and greeted them warmly. While he motioned them to seats, he congratulated Roger on his promotion.

"Just a' lucky break, Lee," Roger dismissed it. He wished like sixty that Lee would get a promotion, too. He was plenty good. Besides, Lee had two kids. "Guess yours will be next."

Tyler laughed easily. His was a nature that leaped over the disappointments of the day to dwell on the fishing trip up the river next Sunday, or the weiner roast with the wife and kids in the Glen Saturday evening. But for all that, there was a lingering gleam in his eyes as he turned away. A man was always hoping for recognition if he was steady and had a family.

"They'd have to train a microscope on me to see me," he said.

"That's what I thought!" exclaimed Roger in a tone of mixed wonder and exultation.

"How'd it come about, Roger?"

Roger took time to disengage Babs who clung babyishly to his arm and would have turned her over to the red haired Gloria, but that young miss was busily doing the new Charleston step on the strip of hardwood floor between the living room rug and the dining room linoleum.

"Gloria Tyler," said Judy imperiously. "I've told you often enough to stop dancing on the bare floor; you're wearing the varnish off."

Gloria was reluctant to stop her dance unappreciated. She transferred her steps to the linoleum directly in the wide doorway.

"You're growing up, Gloria," Roger said, noticing the snappy tilt of her head and the sophisticated hand on her hip. Gloria was a hefty eleven.

She flashed him a look out of deep-set eyes and gave a backward flip of her skirt tail in his direction.

Judy exclaimed: "Gloria!"

Lee shook his head helplessly. "I don't know what we're going to do with them. They say keep them busy, but it would take a double shift of parents to keep up with these two kids."

Lloyd stood, hands jammed in his pockets, viewing his sister's performance in boyish scorn.

"I don't think you need worry," Roger said judicially. "Kids as healthy as your two have to have some outlet for their feelings."

They were healthy youngsters. Round firm cheeks, sturdy arms and legs; both with red hair—Gloria's of that breath taking, shimmering Titian; Lloyd's darker, almost the copper bronze of his father's. Gloria with the green eyes of a siren; Lloyd, the brown of Lee's.

"She's going to be a beautiful woman," Ann murmured, feeling that she should make some contribution toward the center of interest. Secretly she was more pleased with her own child's less bizarre but quite as evident beauty.

Gloria, satisfied with her measure of attention, gave a final kick, pushed her unsuspecting brother's scowling face in with the flat of her palm, seized Babs for protection and led a stampede to the dining room.

"They're a handful," Lee said, shaking his head again, indulgently, proudly, then dismissed them for the evening with an urgent, "Tell us all about it, old Lucky Break," to Roger.

Roger, too elated for much modesty, related in detail the procedure of his promotion, consciously forbearing to dwell too long on that smile he "handed them." He had an almost uncontrollable urge to tell them of Tiffany Darrel; "——of all the women I've ever seen——" he wanted to say. That, in his estimation, had the other "skinned a city block." Why, man, that proved Starr's trust in him. It was a strong temptation, but discretion got the better of desire and he strangled his ego with the meager, "I've got their eyes on me now, and I'm going to keep them there."

"Bully for you," Lee said whole-heartedly.

Ann listened with a shining face, Judy with polite interest. Anyone who could overlook Lee with his sterling qualities to take up Roger Trent, who showed by the way he turned that smile on and off like a spotlight that he thought himself good-looking, and was too good to help his wife with the wash, and let her fire the furnace mornings, was pretty short-sighted, she thought.

Not that Judy didn't like Roger. She did. It was just when you came to compare the two men, he couldn't hold a candle to Lee.

"Well, Judy," Lee inquired with a merry twinkle in his eye, when Roger had finished, "how'd you like to see your old man president of a bank some day?"

"Don't talk nonsense," Judy said good-humoredly. "Help me with this table."

"That's not much encouragement for him to try, Judy," Ann admonished.

"He'll get as far as he'll go without my pestering him, if he's got it in him," Judy said unconcernedly.

Roger had sprung up to help her with the bridge table but she waved him aside, handing it to Lee. "Let him do it, he has to make some use of those strong arms—fingering bills all day will never keep his muscles hard."

They laughed at that.

"You're a hard driver, Judy," Roger teased.

"Keep them busy and keep them broke," Judy observed comfortably. "Now, Roger, if you let me down tonight, you'll have to come over and wipe dishes for Lee all next week."

Ann laughed, a little aloofly. She didn't relish the idea of anyone's even suggesting that Roger wipe dishes. Judy read her thought.

"Makes them more appreciative of what you have to go through with every day, Ann," she said. "Try it. You're spoiling that man of yours."

"Hey, hey," Roger cried in mock warning. "What are you trying to do, you little minx? Put burs in my mattress?"

"Or lumps in your mashed potatoes," she retorted, leading off with a bid.

Judy was what was described in 1924 as a "cute kid." The slick, new-fangled bob that adorned her black head—copied from a popular actress—and the short dresses heightened that effect, for she had the small undeveloped figure of a child, and a round gaminish face in which two gray eyes danced mischievously or sparked angrily as the mood possessed her.

While Gloria was two years older than Babs, Judy was a year younger that Ann. She had married Lee while yet in high school at the puerile age of sixteen and, as she put it, "given birth to her first child nine months and fifteen minutes afterwards—Lee's fault," she always added, "he was six years older and should have known better."

Perhaps that six years' difference was the explanation for Lee's tender paternal attitude toward Judy. He waited on her hand and foot as he would have a spoiled child, did the heavy work about the house and relieved Judy of the burden of making decisions. His explanation was unique; he always delivered it with jocular pride: "When Judy found that she was going to have a baby, she acted as though she were conferring the supreme favor of the universe upon me, and got temperamental. She had me walking the chalk and toeing the mark; if I didn't she'd threaten to die when the time came. Believe me, she trained me right. And she fastened the habit so tight around my neck, I forgot that I ever knew how to act any different."

Anyone who knew Judy could easily believe Lee's tale.

There was no question but what she was spoiled; even the neighbors noticed. "That Judy's a caution," they would say when they saw Lee helping her with the cleaning on Saturday after-

(Continued on Page 19)

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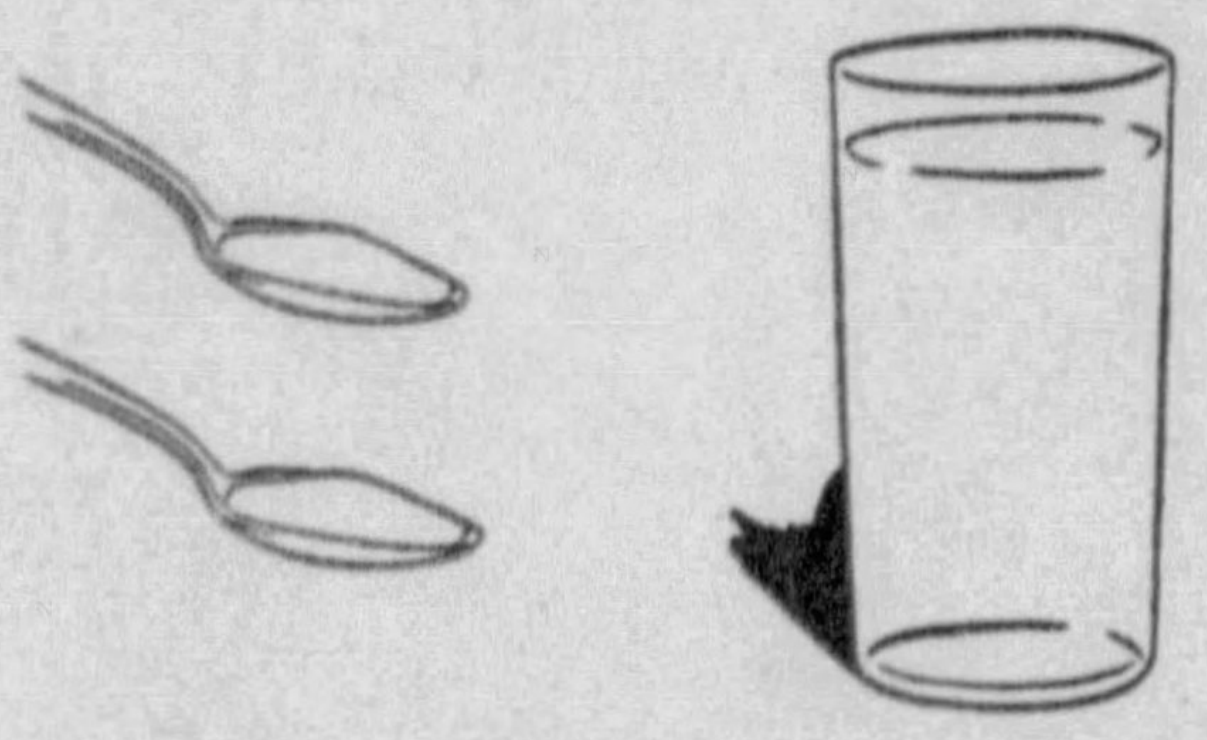

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YOU SAY (to yourself) "YES! AND THINK OF ITS EXTRA BENEFITS, TOO!"
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WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 18)

noons, or wiping dishes in the kitchen at night, or getting breakfast for himself in the Summer so that Judy could sleep late while the children didn't have to go to school. "She's got him trained," they'd snort, "I'd like to see my husband humoring me like that."

"You'd think he'd get tired of having her underfoot all the time," others would remark as they watched Judy rolling up fishing lines and putting bait in the car on Sunday morning preparatory for a day's outing, or when the Tylers left for a ride after the evening meal.

"I'd like to know how she does it?" they would further remark—with slight peevishness—after they had been to Judy's house and had a piece of chocolate from a box "Lee brought home from work Saturday."

"You know," she sometimes said to them with irritating placidity, "if Lee didn't bring me a little present on pay day, I'd lock the door in his face."

"And I believe she'd do it, too," was their emphatic comment. "She's a peppery one—that one."

Judy, as a matter of fact, never let Lee get far without her. "I married him," she said often, "for companionship. No fun seeing him ride away while I stay home. Anyhow, Lee likes being with me." Besides which, Judy was crazy about her Lee and made no bones about showing it.

"Ma, you're a mess," Gloria said to her occasionally in lighthearted, eleven-year-old raillery, using the Pa and Ma out of deviltry, "you make people sick of Pa, necking around him like you do."

"Think you was a couple of love birds in a zoo," Lloyd would growl.

Judy guarded Lee as closely from other women as if he had been a valuable piece of art to be ruined by too much handling. And woe be it for poor Lee if it entered her head that he had looked too admiringly upon another woman. Judy would pout and storm and preach, and accuse him of snatching her from the cradle before she knew enough to look at other men, just to "ruin her whole life." She would descend to such childish antics as finding innumerable unnecessary duties for him to perform, her ire gradually lessening as each was dutifully done, until at last her smile would light her face like the sun breaking through rain clouds and she would capitulate to Lee's warm embraces. It might not have worked with another man. But her open jealousy delighted Lee—who had never been popular with girls—and tickled his vanity. He did her bidding in secret overflowing mirth at her ruffled-hen appearance. There was one woman who thought he was some man.

She never let him forget that he had a family. There was no scrimping on her part so that Lee might be well dressed. She spread his salary sensibly over the four, and arranged their holidays and recreation so as to be together.

There was no putting your finger on the quality with which Judy invested her home with happiness, but she was a pal to each of her two children as well as her husband and the confidant of them all. She listened with anxious solicitude to Lee's recital of a hard day at the bank, then told him a funny story that rocked him with laughter. She left the ironing in the middle of the afternoon to play blindman's-buff with Gloria and Lloyd if they had fought with the neighbor children and were stranded. She let them all in on the troubles and tribulations of her daily life enough so that they were aware that the life of a wife and mother was no bed of roses. In fact, Judy had attained equality with her family.

She was not possessed of social aspirations. To her one was born in his natural stratum and could find pleasure and contentment if he looked for it right where he stood and not have to go gallivanting all over creation for it. It never occurred to her to want to mingle in a set greatly above the one she was in. In truth, she would have been uncomfortable among strangers of a different standard. As for her children, she hoped to keep them healthy, get them through college and see them marry some one like themselves and have a baby or two.

Altogether, she was a fit wife for Lee Tyler, an average man—unbitten by the bug of over-ambition—who got pleasure out of the simple things of life, content to live moderately, shunning the rush and struggle attendant upon great achievement, pleased with the knowledge that he was necessary to his wife and family.

"Been trying to get Judy to let me join the bank baseball club this year," Lee said. "She's about to give in."

"Only if I can go out with him and watch," said Judy, decisively.

"Why, Judy," laughed Ann. "I wouldn't think you'd want to go—it's so dusty."

"That's what I tell her," said Lee.

"I don't mind a little dust," declared Judy. "Not half as much as sitting through a long afternoon waiting for Lee to get home. I wear clear out—and forget half the things I want to tell him."

"You're a little spoofer, Judy," chided Ann, secretly hoping to open Lee's eyes.

"It would be good for you, Lee," said Roger. "Heaven knows we all need more exercise than we get."

"If it's exercise he wants, I can give him plenty at home," Judy maintained. "I'd love to leave the washings for ball club evenings."

"A man needs recreation, Judy," Roger said sharply, wondering at Lee's patience. To his amazement, Lee was instantly on the defensive for Judy.

"She's right," he said. "Summer afternoons are awfully long. And we don't see half enough of each other for a couple trying to bring up two kids."

"Lee's worked so much overtime this Winter that sometimes I've actually felt like a stranger was crawling into my bed at night," Judy said plaintively. "No, sir, no ball club unless I go along."

"You're a crazy kid," laughed Lee, pinching her cheek.

Roger, taking his cue from Lee, said, "Stick to your guns, Judy; you're sure to win out."

Ann sat by, amused. Judy fuming around because Lee wanted to join a ball club. What a help she was to her husband! He probably needed the contact with the other men at the bank. Well, Judy had her way of doing things, but as for herself—a vision of an embossed invitation bearing the Starr crest intruded itself on her mind. She was glad she was not beset by such small notions.

"Judy's a funny little thing," she said to Roger when they were getting ready for bed.

"How do you mean?"

"The way she pulls the wool over Lee's eyes is a crime."

"They're both funny," said Roger ruminatively. "Sometimes I envy them."

"Envy them! What?"

"The way—they enjoy things—now."

"Why, Roger! Don't we?"

"Ye-e-es, in a way. But it is different. They enjoy today as if that's what they've lived for—as if that's what life is. While we always seem to be waiting till we get somewhere before we really throw ourselves heart and soul into it."

Ann was silent. She felt uneasily responsible for Roger's thought.

"Would you want to be like Lee and Judy?" she inquired dubiously.

"No," he said shortly. "I guess after all we're just different brands." Imagine, he finished in thought, David Starr sending Lee Tyler to Tiffany Darrel.

But he couldn't help thinking after he got into bed if he were like Lee Tyler, he wouldn't have Tiffany Darrel at this minute disturbing the placid current of his life, looking straight out at him through the night with her sea blue eyes, walking toward him through the mystery of darkness with that fascinating sway of her hips—curling long streams of smoke at him through space.

"Say, Ann," he said. "Why don't you smoke? It's getting to be a fad."

"Roger!" Ann laughed softly in the dark beside him. "You've been saying the craziest things all evening. There must have been something potent in that drink Dave Starr gave you."

CHAPTER VI.

The Seeds Grow.

SUMMER and Fall went quickly for Ann, sped by anxious hope. But nothing happened except that Roger came to call David Starr by the more intimate term, D. W., at home, and that he won secret approbation from Starr by his discovery of Jerome's (unbeknown to Jerome) attempt to block the state-wide branch system D. W. was set upon.

There had ensued a hard fought battle between the Starr factions, ending in a compromise—suggested by Roger, incidentally—to try the branch system in the city; if it proved successful, to expand throughout the state.

That settled, Jerome took himself cruising in the fiords of Norway, while D. W., satisfied that his opponent was safely out of the way, went to Canada for the Summer.

"Funny," Ann remarked, perusing the guest list of Mrs. David Starr's garden party, "that she didn't go with D. W."

It wasn't funny at all, Roger thought, recalling the shuttered windows of apartment number 21 high up in Oxford Arms. Each time he passed there his gaze strayed toward them. Always they were the same, like blind, gaping eyes turned in his direction. He tried often to call up a picture of her, but she escaped him elusively and was only a blur of dazzling brilliance that whirled tantalizingly close to remembrance for a second; a blur of rose and blue and gold to the accompaniment of a low dulcet melody that must have been her voice.

Ann had thought surely that the Fall, with its football and gay festivity would bring a closer relationship between Roger and D. W.

Football in Mt. Jovite was a common leveler. Everybody went to the games. Everybody asked everybody else if they were going and what they would do afterwards, and parted company with: "Well, see you at the game." Afterward, everybody stopped in alleyways, in dark doorways—shielded by raccoon coats, in hotel rooms and at everybody's table to give everybody a drink or take one. President and office boy met on common footing for that evening.

Ann had expected much from the hectic contagion of football enthusiasm. But aside from a couple of complimentary tickets, D. W. evinced no interest in Roger.

She struggled heroically against the despondency that threatened her. Was she to have one bare taste of promise, one tiny glimpse of what might be—if Dave Starr was of a mind—only to slip back into the same uneventful rut?

She urged Roger incessantly: "Impress yourself upon him. Some way. Any way. Only don't let him forget you're alive now."

"I'm doing all I can, Ann," Roger told her fretfully. "I can't get down on my knees and beg favors. D. W. sees more of me than of any other employe. Of course, it is only business—but what else could you expect it to be? The way he goes prying around in my mind for new angles on banking and the way he sics me onto Jerome gets me nutty enough without having you start in when I get home."

"Doesn't he ever get personal?"

"Get personal? How?"

"Invite you to go places—do things with him?"

"Say, Ann, are you getting nutty, too? Don't forget, he's David Starr and I'm Roger Trent."

"That's just it," said Ann, undaunted. "You're Roger Trent, not merely an assistant cashier. You mustn't let up, you must keep yourself before him always. Remember what you said—you had their eyes on you now and you were going to keep them there."

Roger regretted having ever made that vain boast. Ann printed it indelibly on his brain that Summer.

She almost came to glory once—so she thought.

At a game in Chicago. They had driven over with a youth from the bank and his girl. Ann was in a state of high excitement; she didn't get to many out-of-town games and they had planned to make a night of it in the city.

At a crucial moment, Ann on her feet, cheering and pounding Roger's shoulder, noticed that he was oblivious of the crowd gone mad with victory. She followed his eyes and saw Dave Starr in a box above with a woman whom she took to be his wife. She collapsed flatly upon the seat, the game forgotten; her mind filling with possibilities. . . The four of them alone in Chicago. . . If only she could manage it. . . Perhaps the Starrs had no plans for the evening; perhaps all they had to do would be to casually run into them and D. W. would invite Roger to join them. If he didn't, it would be proper for her to ask the Starrs up to their room for a highball. Ann thanked heaven for the informality of football.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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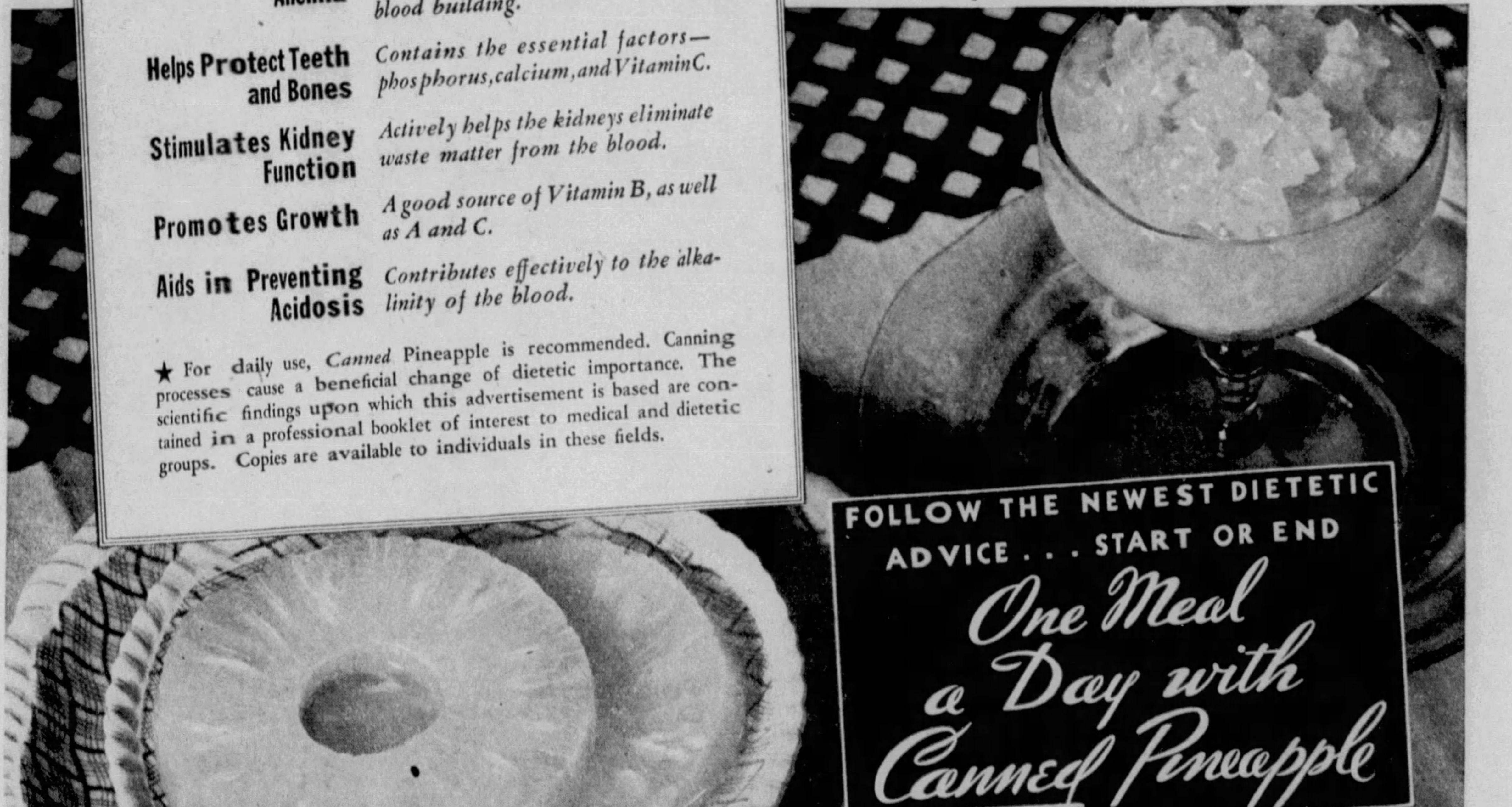

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By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Double Page)

vival of the fittest went on. "Many are called but few are chosen."

Nowhere is it so true as on the stage that "fine feathers make fine birds." The gorgeous creatures that strut about the footlights have taken the greatest care and given the minutest attention to costume, coiffure, make-up, gesture and pose. But these same gorgeous creatures, stripped of their elegancies of adornment and seen in their sometimes dowdy street clothes as they leave their dressing rooms to go home, are a rather ordinary looking lot.

Even the famous stage beauties fade into rather commonplace-looking persons oftentimes when unassisted by the embellishments of art. The much admired British beauty, Lady Diana Manners, is charming in her spiritual loveliness after hours of attention to the details of make-up. But Lady Diana's face appears rather sunken-eyed and hollow-cheeked and her eyes dull after she has removed the things which have made her so artificially lovely.

Having been a "Follies" girl proved to be sufficient credentials to start me in as one of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties and, but for my usual hard luck, I might now, perhaps, be banking some of the fabulous Hollywood gold. As I can swim, I happened to be given a part that actually got me into the water all over.

I have swum the Thames River many times for fun and once across the Hudson River, at New York, on a bet, and had no trouble, but on this, my first day in moving pictures, I managed to bump my knee on a rock and hurt it so badly that I was laid up for a month.

Later I had one more chance as an extra girl in the movies in a party of society ladies on the deck of a fast speeding yacht. As the weather was supposed to be hot, we were all in light clothing, while powerful fans shot a blast of air at us to simulate a breeze. But the weather was really very cold and the next few days I had to spend in bed, just managing to escape pneumonia. After that I went back to the comparatively simple life of the stage.

It was a strange experience when we first played Los Angeles to see before us, in the actual flesh and blood, the great celebrities of the screen. Their presence almost gave us all stage fright, but, whatever they really thought, they appeared to be a most enthusiastic audience.

Let me say here that, if I am to judge by my own experience among the cinema celebrities (and how else, after all, should one fairly judge?), they are a much-maligned lot. I attended supper parties which lasted till the small hours of the morning; I saw and took part in one or two "rags," when we played practical jokes on each other; but I saw no evidence of those wild orgies or of the dissipations with which Hollywood is credited, or, rather, blamed.

I give it, in fact, as my opinion that just as in most communities there are at Hollywood one or two people who go in for those debauches which are attributed to the cinema folk, and the whole lot are blamed for the sins of the few.

One day I was walking along Sunset Boulevard, studying intently the various wonderful blooms of geraniums, when I bumped violently into a man who had apparently been walking along looking at the ground absent-mindedly. He was a rather diminutive individual, and as he raised his hat and very shyly begged my pardon he gave an embarrassed little smile. It was that smile which caused me to recognize him.

For I had seen it dozens of times, accompanied by a small derby hat, baggy trousers and large boots. And that was only my first encounter with Charley Chaplin, whom I found to be perhaps the most melancholy looking person within miles of Los Angeles.

Next on the list of my meetings I put Mr. Thomas Meighan, and when the world-famous Tommy was introduced to me I think I managed to startle him by my first remark.

"I'm delighted to meet you, Mr. Meighan," I said, "for I wore your shirt once."

He stared at me and asked me, "When was that?"

I then explained that I had been the guest of his brother-in-law at a Long Island beach one Summer when I was in New York. A party of us were going down to bathe one morning, and when I went to get my bathing costume I found it was quite wet still. I hated the idea of missing my bath, and I told my hostess about my bathing dress. She hunted high and low, but could not find one for me. At last she said:

"Say, Monty, I'll give you a shirt. You can wear that and you'll be quite respectable."

So I went into the water with this man's shirt on, and when I was taking it off later I saw the initials T. M. inside it. I asked my hostess who T. M. was, and then I learned of my reflected glory in wearing the garment of Thomas Meighan.

Mr. Meighan was then playing opposite Martha Mansfield, a former "Follies" girl, with whom I had worked, and, who has often been called the most beautiful of all the "Follies" girls. It will be remembered that Martha met a terrible death while on a vacation in her native State of Texas. Seated in an automobile, she attempted to light a cigarette and the wind blew sparks into her flimsy Summer drress. She instantly became a mass of flames from head to foot and was dead before she could be extricated.

If one is keen on dancing, as I always have been, there is ample scope for it in Los Angeles, for at the various ball rooms there are many wonderful performers of both sexes. One evening when I was dancing the girl who was my companion said to me:

"Monty, I've got hold of one of the most famous movie stars for you. Come along and meet him."

My heart beat faster. Who will it be? I asked myself, for I had asked my friend, and she refused to enlighten me. I was all excitement at the idea of meeting some handsome movie idol. My mind ran to Rudolph Valentino, Conway Tearle, and Richard Barthelmess. Already I planned in advance how I might maneuver to get my photograph taken with the star.

And my friend brought forward a huge, extraordinary-looking man, who, whatever his other qualities, was a sure non-starter in the beauty stakes. I nearly fainted with disappointment. It was the famous "Bull" Montana who was my dancing partner. I would like to add, however, that I had not been in his company half an hour when I decided he was one of the most amiable and charming men I had ever met, and I soon forgot his unwieldy appearance.

It was in London and not Hollywood that I met and became friendly with another glamorous film star of old—Pearl White, of the deathless "Perils of Pauline" fame. In fact, I "doubled" for Miss White, not in the movies, but at the "London Revue" at the Lyceum. I was supposed to look rather like Pearl, and more than once I was mobbed on leaving the stage door. This saved the star quite a lot of time and trouble, as I signed many autographs for her.

Pearl White was the outstanding hit of this show, which for some reason never clear to me was not a success. I thought it was a rather good show. Pearl amazed me when I first saw her at rehearsal. I expected to see her bejeweled and resplendent in sables, but she turned up in tweeds, woolen stockings, brogues and no street makeup at all. She even carried golf clubs at times.

One night, at the "Follies," the call boy brought to my dressing room a note. I had a premonition that it was my notice from the management that I was no longer needed. It proved to be something worse, though I did not suspect it at the time. The signature was "Clark Kennedy," a stranger, and after looking at that I read the following note:

"Dear Miss Montagu—I have just heard and seen that you are in the show, and I am greatly interested and would like to meet you. For I think I am a distant relative of yours through your Scottish connections on your mother's side. I mean the Lothian family. I should be very glad if you will meet me after the show, and we can have a chat together somewhere." Etc., etc.

This came at one of those psychological moments that intrude upon most every woman's life, when she is discouraged and has no idea what to do next. At such moments she is a ship without a rudder and most any forceful man can tow her wherever he will—on the rocks, usually.

For me the novelty of show business had worn off. I was still a showgirl with no prospects of ever being anything more. Poverty and hard work had become more a grind than an adventure. I could neither bring myself to get splendid clothes and jewels like those of many of my sister workers in the way they got theirs nor could I cease envying these women who out-dressed my friends of Mayfair.

So I answered the note, and I said I would meet him, which I did, at the stage door. I was rather surprised in his appearance, I must admit, for, instead of someone about my own age or perhaps a shade older—I was 26 then—I found Mr. Clark Kennedy to appear rather elderly and to have a long beard. However, he was unmistakably English, and he was extremely courteous, and when he suggested our having supper somewhere, I accepted his invitation.

We talked of the people whom he had spoken of as our mutual relations, the Marquis of Lothian's family, to which my mother belonged. We spoke of acquaintances we had in common, and the time I spent with him provided an agreeable interlude to the fevered, mercenary air which pervaded the dressing rooms of the theatre.

He told me then how he was the owner of an important gold mine in Colorado, and how when the necessary machinery had been installed and the mine was in full swing he would become very wealthy. He said that he expected that state of things to come about very shortly, and then he went on to tell me what a very lonely life he was leading. He had not a relative in America, and, indeed, he had not a single close relation in the world.

"It is pretty sad to think, Miss Montagu," he said in effect, "that when I become a wealthy man, I shall not have a soul to give pleasure to with my money—not a person I can take care of."

I saw no drift in his remarks at that moment, and, indeed, I could only see in Mr. Clark Kennedy an elderly man for whom I felt a daughterly interest, if it could indeed be called an interest. He asked me when he left me that night if I would meet him again, and I readily agreed, and so it came about that we began to meet regularly. A further step in our acquaintanceship was taken when he commenced to give me presents.

They were at first of a very conventional nature, and I had no hesitation in accepting them. Flowers led to perfume, gloves led to silk stockings, and when he gave me one day a brooch I made some protesting remark.

"It is nothing—nothing at all," was the reply. "I wish you would let me have the right to give you everything, and become my wife. For, as I told you, I have no one on whom to spend the money I shall soon have, and I would like to feel that when I die there will be someone I am fond of to leave it to."

I was greatly taken aback, for I had never once given a thought to such a proposal. There was the difference in our ages; there was the comparatively short time we had known each other; and such is the influence of one's upbringing that I could hardly think of accepting a proposal of marriage without talking it over with my parents first. I temporized with him and told him I would think it over, and I asked for a couple of days to do so.

I lay all that night, or most of it, thinking very hard. I weighed up my life on the stage and all that it meant for me at present. I cannot say that I was happy in my theatrical work at that moment, and I looked ahead and wondered how it would all work out. Then I thought of having a settled home, and I compared the joys of domesticity to the attractions of a stage career.

When I got up next morning I was still weighing the two in the balance. You will notice that I make no pretension that love entered my thoughts. It did not, and I suppose some of my readers may shake their heads and say that the unfortunate end to my marriage was only what might be expected when I became a man's wife without loving him.

But I differ, for I have come across many of the happiest marriages I have known where the root basis of the union was not love, but a mutual interest, and where husband and wife had each gained some material advantage. I do not mean instances where there was no more than a sordid bargain. But I refer to cases where mutual affection was neither given nor demanded.

I was still weighing matters in the balance when I went to visit a girl I had known on my previous stay in America. She had left the stage to be married, and she had settled down in a flat in New York with her husband, who was in a good position with a large printing firm. I found her putting the finishing touches to her housework. It was a spotless little flat, and it was most tastefully furnished. She told me in glowing terms how happy she was and how she would not return to the theatre for anything on earth. She was ideally happy, and she told me proudly that in a short time she expected to become even more happy.

The sight of that friend, established in a real home of her own, and her words to me, weighed down the scales of my indecision, and when I met Mr. Clark Kennedy next day I told him that I would marry him. Then he informed me that after giving me an engagement ring he was going to make a trip out West to the gold mine, and that when he returned we should be married.

He was away for a little over a week, and I carried on, of course, at the theatre as usual. Some of the girls who noticed my engagement ring chaffed me about it, and said that I apparently had to come to New York to find a husband, and that they hoped I had got "a real, rich American." I pointed out that although, as they said, I had come to America and had found a husband there, he was British.

On Mr. Clark Kennedy's return he started to make all preparations for our marriage. One afternoon we were out together, and he said he wanted to call into the bank to cash a check. We went into the bank together, and I noticed that the sum for which he made out the check was an exceedingly large one. But he stuffed the notes in his pocket quite carelessly, and I began to think that he must indeed be extremely wealthy.

At last we were married. I say at last, but it was only in reality a few weeks after I first met Mr. Clark Kennedy that I became his wife. I do not quite know even now why I did so, but I asked him if he would have any objection to a girl friend of mine coming to share the flat which we had taken. I do not know if I had some unconscious feeling that I wanted someone beside me

(Continued on Page 21)

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

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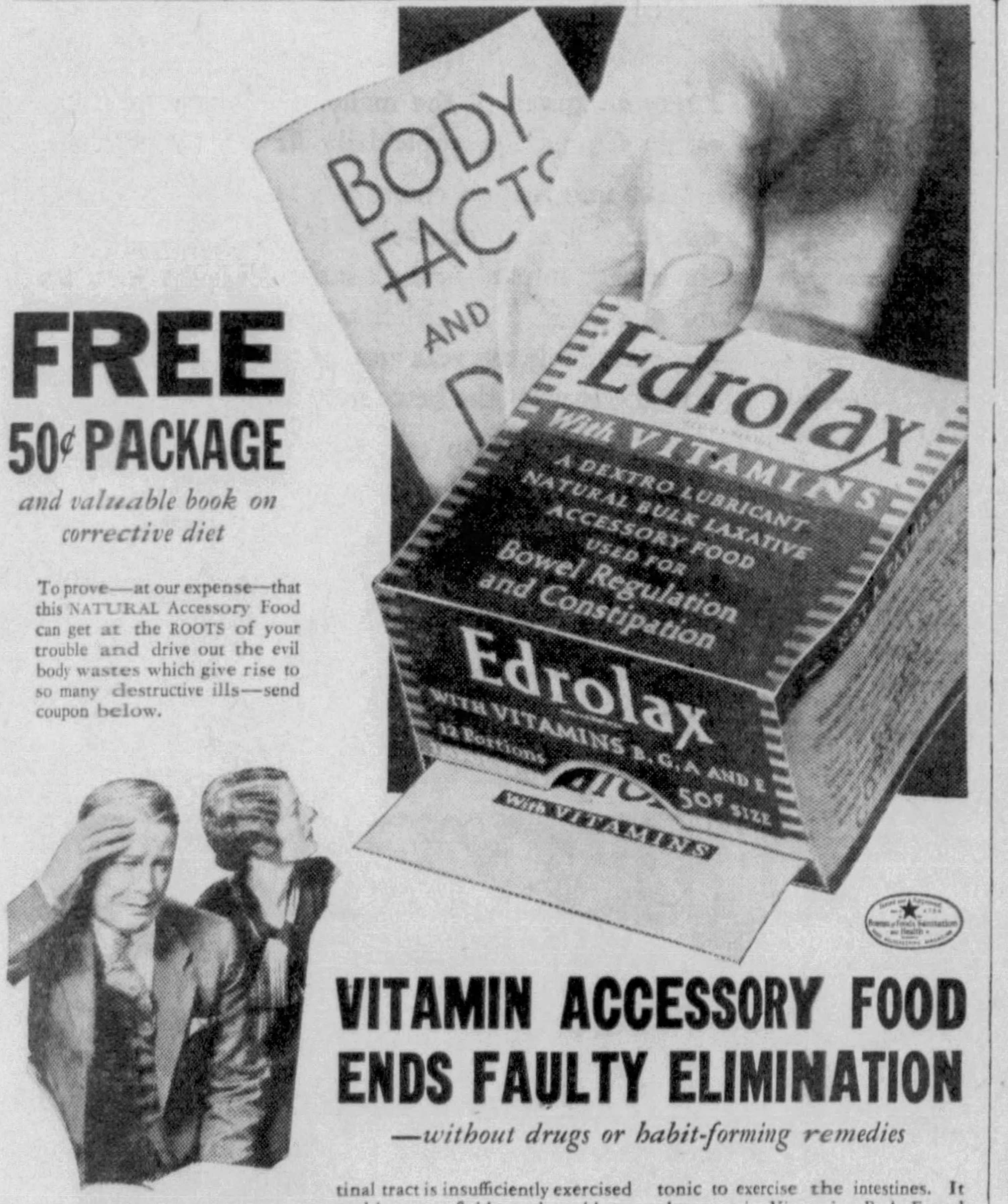

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Edrolax comes in individual sanitary envelopes of two teaspoonfuls each. It is easily and pleasantly taken in water, or fruit juices, or with cereals and other foods.

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For your own sake prove all of this for yourself at our expense. Mail the coupon at once, with 10¢ to cover cost of mailing, and a 50¢ package of Edrolax and a valuable book on "Body Facts and Corrective Diet" will be sent you entirely free.

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By Lord Montagu's Daughter Who Ran Away to Be a Chorus Girl

(Continued from Page 20)

whom I had known for a much longer time than I had known my husband. And so a girl with whom I had been friendly for almost the whole time I had spent previously in the U. S. A. came to live with us.

I well remember that New Year's Eve, for it was the occasion which gave me what I might call the last really pleasant recollection of my brief married life.

I had bought a goose and, along with my girl friend, I cooked it on an open fire. I prepared the sage and onions myself and for the first time in my life I had made a plum pudding which, contrary to my own expectation even, was perfectly eatable. So we spent a most happy New Year's Eve. We discussed hogmenay (last day in the year) in Scotland, for my husband was a Scotsman and I was partly Scottish. And as I greeted the new-born year I looked forward to it as one which would be full of many good things.

I had left the theatre the day I was married. My husband had been most emphatic about this, and he had, in fact, asked me to give up all my friends in the profession. To be candid, this was no great hardship at that time, for I had really made no friends among the girls since my return to America. To use an Americanism, I cut out Broadway, and I threw myself heart and soul into domestic life.

That phase of domestic life lasted but three months! For at the end of that time, for some reason never rightly known to me, our finances had gone down to very low ebb. The gold mine in Colorado was apparently not producing sufficient of its precious metal for us to have any benefit from it.

I was in no way concerned about the success of the mine at that immediate moment, for I had much more pressing, if smaller, affairs to attend to in the shape of visits from the electricity and the gas companies to cut off our supplies owing to our bills not having been paid. I was left without light or heat, except the heat of indignation, and my husband ceased returning to face my unpleasant financial questions. I could still telephone him at his office and he always promised to attend to matters but never did.

So I remembered that roll of bills always carried loose in the pocket of Mr. Jake Shubert, that inexhaustible roll from which I had borrowed the price of a pair of shoes on a snowy day. There was no reason for the Shuberts to view me with a charitable eye, for I had voluntarily gone under another management, but I told him my troubles in the smallest number of words. Even at that, he interrupted by jumping to the unhappy ending of the tale, saying:

"And, of course, there wasn't any gold in his mine and now he has walked out on you, so you want your old job back at the Winter Garden and an advance. How much can you get along with?"

About sixty seconds later I had the necessary loan and the job and Jake was talking to the next person. My husband astonished me by protesting furiously at my return to the stage. He seemed to think that it justified him in deserting me from that day until I found time to divorce him in England.

Saddened and sobered by this and my other disillusioning experiences and later by my mother's death, I returned to England for the funeral. I agreed with my father that I had had my fling, found that there was nothing substantial behind the tinsel of the stage and that I would now settle down to my proper place in society. If I must keep in the public eye, I could babble in political meetings or even be a parlor Communist.

I did settle down for a while. The first week was a delightful change and rest, the second week somewhat of a bore and within three months I could not endure the insipid dullness of it another day and back I went to the stage. That's where I am now and always will be as long as they will have me. It sounds foolish and yet after all, what is life for except to be as happy as you can?—or at least as little unhappy—and for that purpose the stage is the best place for me.

The End.

Blind-Man's-Buff By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

"That's odd," I exclaimed. "He was going to leave it open."

"It was closed," Aunt Hagar repeated, "and locked. I knocked, very softly, so as not to disturb anyone. When he didn't answer, it worried me, so I went back to my room for the key to my door."

"Then the key that's in Doug's lock is yours!" Jimmy exclaimed. "At least that clears up something." He reached into his pocket and brought forth an envelope, carefully folded. "This," he said, "contains another key, which I found in the pocket of Lee's dressing gown."

"Lee's?"

"Yes. Confusing, isn't it? It must be the key to Judith's room, which Phil took to lock their door. Now we find it in Lee's pocket. Oh, well, we'd better not stop to speculate on that now." He turned back to Aunt Hagar. "You were just going into Doug's room, I believe. Did you find the lights on?"

"No; it was dark as a pocket. First I thought Doug had fallen asleep in his chair, but when I turned on the light I saw he was gone."

All of us were leaning forward now, listening intently, and she seemed to gather our attention and enjoy it.

"The French doors were open on to the gallery," she continued, "and everything was blowing about. I was starting over to close them when there was a call from the hill, and, almost immediately, a pistol shot. By that time I'd run out on the gallery and was looking up toward the tomb. I saw Lee lying dead on the steps—only then I didn't know it was Lee, nor that he was dead."

"Did you see Doug?"

"Yes, he was lying at one side, near the foot of the steps. And—" her voice rose in shrill excitement—"I saw something bending over him."

"Something?"

She nodded. "I mean exactly that—something. I couldn't make out whether it was man or woman. All I saw was a shadowy shape in a sort of cloak that flapped in the wind."

"Did you see where it came from?" Jimmy pressed, and she bestowed upon him a slightly malicious smile.

"You won't believe it when I tell you. It came down from the tomb."

In the face of the most rig-

(Continued on Page 22)

The Beauty Soap of the Stars

will make your skin glamorous

WHEN the close-up brings a screen star near, you can fairly *feel* the seductive smoothness of her skin, breathe its sweet fragrance!

You don't have to be a Hollywood star to have a skin that captivates! The Hollywood way to this tender smoothness is regular care with a fragrant, gentle soap—Lux Toilet Soap.

"Great actresses of the screen and stage *must* take exquisite care of their skin," says Jean Harlow. "I've found their secret—regular care with Lux Toilet Soap."

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant, white soap. It is the official soap in all the large film studios. Let it make *your* skin irresistibly lovely to the eyes that look closely at *you!*

Use the Beauty Soap of the Stars

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When the camera close-up brings her beauty *near*, how irresistibly this fascinating star's velvet-smooth skin wins the hearts of all who see her!

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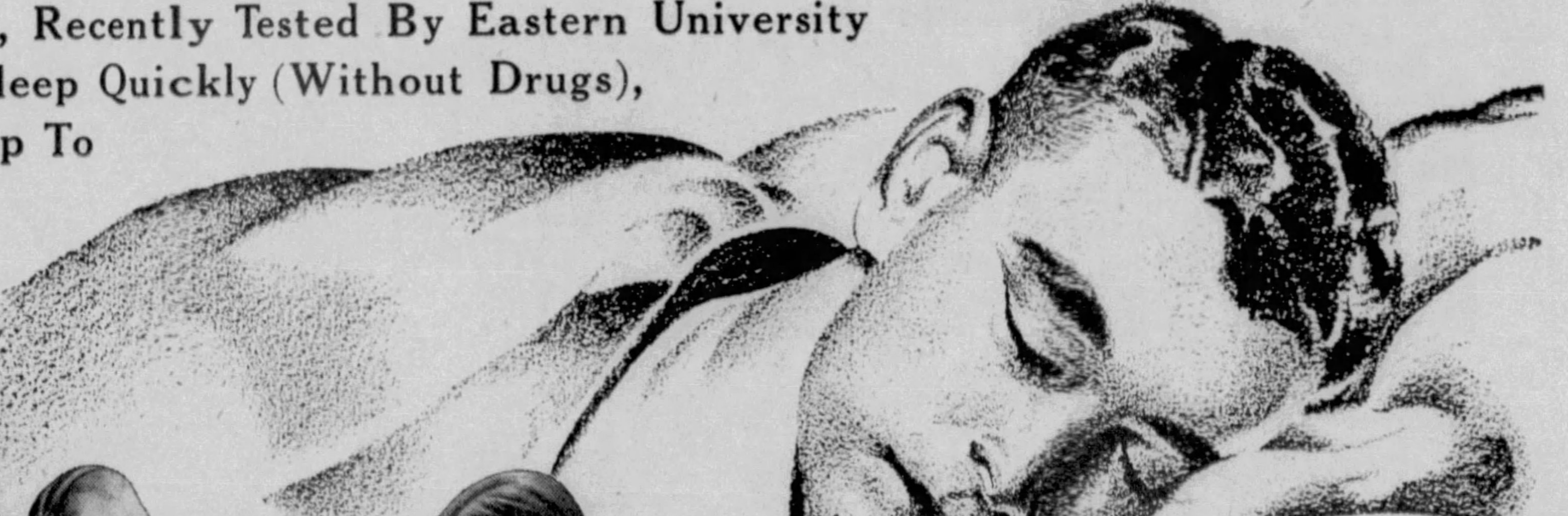
Scientists Uncover Secrets of Sounder, More Restful SLEEP

How A Remarkable Food Concentrate, Recently Tested By Eastern University Scientists, Not Only Induces Sound Sleep Quickly (Without Drugs), But Also Improves The Quality of Sleep To A Decidedly Marked Degree . . . And Brings New Energy Next Day



SOUND SLEEP VITALLY IMPORTANT

There is no substitute for sound, restful sleep. Loss of it saps your strength—unstrings your nerves—unfits you for your work. But now science has found a way to induce natural sleep almost the moment you go to bed. It is a delicious food-drink as free from drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. You take it before you go to bed—and fall asleep almost as soon as your head touches the pillow. In the morning you awaken vastly refreshed, nerves calmer, mind clearer by far. (Read about the remarkable "sleep tests" described elsewhere on this page.)

IF you have trouble getting to sleep at night, here is interesting news. If you frequently wake up in the morning only to find yourself seemingly as tired as when you went to bed—these discoveries will be of especial interest.

For scientists have recently been studying the various phases of sleep. And their tests have uncovered extremely important facts.

Perhaps the most significant of the tests reported, was one conducted by a group of Eastern University scientists. This test demonstrated that 83 out of every 100 people were made to sleep better at night by doing just one simple thing.

The simplicity of the method is not its least interesting feature. No drugs nor medicines were given. Simply a unique concentrate, processed from certain natural *foods*—mixed with warm milk and taken shortly before retiring.

In these tests, 2,500 people were picked at random, without regard for the way they usually slept. Each was given the food concentrate for 3 consecutive nights. Then carefully questioned as to how *soon* they fell asleep—and how much *better* they slept.

When results were examined it was found that *83 out of every 100* had noted definite improvement in the way they slept! Additional tests also showed more vigor, calmer nerves, resulting from the kind of sleep they got this way.

Particularly illuminating was the fact that many of those who experienced this definite improvement, already classified as "average, good sleepers." Yet despite this fact, they slept even more restfully than before—felt more alert next day. Thus indicating that this remarkable food concentrate not only brings sound sleep quickly—but tends to improve the *quality* of sleep.

What It Is

The food concentrate used as the basis of these remarkable tests is called Ovaltine—first created in Switzerland and now made over here.

Taken with warm milk as a before-bedtime drink, it acts 3 ways to combat the 3 most common causes of sleepless nights.

24 HOURS WITHOUT SLEEP

Photographic conception showing how lack of sleep can make you look years older. Even women who ordinarily present unusually youthful appearances may look 5 to 10 years older simply from lack of sleep. . . . Of all the "beauty treatments" ever devised, nothing else equals sound and restful sleep!

BUILDING RESISTANCE TO FATIGUE

In addition to inducing sound and restful sleep, the remarkable food concentrate described on this page has been found to increase resistance to fatigue to a marked degree. . . . The photographically re-created scene above shows a subject taking the Scott Test for agile co-ordination. Subjects taking Ovaltine before heavy exercise showed 10.88% less fatigue (measured by the agile co-ordination test) than when Ovaltine was not given.

Authorities list these 3 causes as: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest or (3) nervous irritation.

First: When taken warm, before retiring, Ovaltine tends to draw excess blood from the brain. Thus reducing mental over-activity and "conditioning" the mind for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens of a stomach that's over-taxed or "nervous."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

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NOTE: *During the World War medical authorities made Ovaltine a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. Today thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using it to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Delicious Sauces Improve Economy Desserts

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Evaporated Milk Fudge Sauce (By Request).

MELT 2 ounces of bitter chocolate over hot water and add ½ cup evaporated milk, ½ cup hot water, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1⅓ cups sugar and ½ teaspoon salt, and stir directly over the fire until it boils. Then cook to 232 deg. F., or soft-ball stage, and add 1 tablespoon butter and cool for ten minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat slightly. Reheat over hot water before serving.

Chocolate Caramel Sauce.

MELT 4 ounces baking chocolate over hot water. Cook 1½ cups granulated sugar with ½ cup water until mixture forms a golden brown syrup. Add 1 cup boiling water and simmer until thick. Add slowly to the melted chocolate and blend well.

Maple Nut Sauce.

BOIL 1 cup maple syrup and 2 tablespoons butter until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and when slightly cool add ¼ cup cream, plain or whipped, and ½ cup broken nut meats. Serve warm or hot. Reheat over hot water.

Raspberry Sauce.

DRAIN 1 can of raspberries, reserving the juice for sherbet, drinks, etc. Strain the berries. To 1 cup of pulp add ¾ cup sugar and bring to boiling point. Chill.

Vanilla Sauce.

BOIL 1 cup sugar and ⅓ cup water to the soft-ball stage, about 238 degrees. Pour slowly over 2 well beaten egg yolks, beating constantly. Beat until thick and creamy. When cold add 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 cup cream, beaten stiff. Beat until fluffy.

Marshmallow Peppermint Sauce (By Request).

COOK together a mixture of ⅔ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and ½ cup water, stirring until it boils. Continue cooking to 234 deg. F., or soft-ball stage. Drop 6 marshmallows, quartered, into it and let stand to cool. Beat an egg white until stiff and then continue beating while adding the syrup in a steady even stream. Color green and flavor with peppermint.

Fluffy Berry Sauce.

WASH and cream ¼ cup butter and add 1 cup sifted powdered sugar gradually. Then add 1 stiffly beaten egg white and 1 cup strained ripe berries. Beat until foamy. Add a few drops lemon juice to develop the flavor.

Banana Sauce.

PRESS ripe bananas through fruit press or potato ricer. To 2 cups of the pulp add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 unbeaten egg white and the juice of two lemons. Beat with an egg beater ten minutes or until very light. Serve with rhubarb gelatin or orange sherbet.

Praline (For Flavoring Ice Cream, Custard, Mousse, Bavarian Cream, etc.).

PUT 1 cup sugar in an iron frying pan. Stir constantly until melted and golden brown. Add ½ cup pecan meats. Mix well, cook 1 minute, and turn into a slightly buttered platter. Set aside until cold. Put in a thick square of cloth, tie securely and pound fine.

Substitute for Whipped Cream.

COOK 1 cup evaporated milk in top of double boiler 20 minutes. Chill, add 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add a few drops vanilla and sifted powdered sugar to taste.

Ice Box Strawberry Shortcake.

WASH 1 pint of ripe strawberries. Press through potato ricer and add ¾ cup powdered sugar. Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 4 teaspoons cold water. Melt over hot water. Add gelatin and a few drops lemon juice to strawberry pulp. Set in ice box to chill. Mix 1 pint strained sweetened strawberry pulp with 1 pint cream, beaten until stiff. Put a layer of sponge cake in freezing tray of ice box. Pour slightly congealed gelatin mixture over the cake. Then cover with the cream and strawberry mixture. Freeze. Cut in squares and garnish with choice ripe strawberries.

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Let Cracker Cookery Give You Outdoor Leisure

SPRING fever, to the accompaniment of budding trees and blossoming tulips, seizes not only romantic young things but also the responsible practical housewife. Now that the first warm and lazy days are here, she feels like moving the furniture around, putting up new hangings, and above all of getting right out of the kitchen, says the director of Applecroft Experiment Station. But the chances are she must still face the problem of providing three nourishing and attractive meals daily for the family. What is the solution?

To make those meals or their dishes of such a type that they can be prepared in shorter time, with less effort and fewer hours spent in the kitchen. In any case, appetites are becoming just as fickle as Spring winds, so that every effort should be made to prepare foods which are easy to digest, and especially attractive in their appearance or eye appeal.

Here is where a new type of cracker cookery may serve to make Spring menus different. Everyone knows that crackers or biscuits are flour products or light breads baked. In this baking, the flour has become digestible, airy in texture and with added flavor. Therefore it follows that if we use baked crackers (in place of flour or ordinary bread) as an ingredient in cooking, that we give the same qualities of light texture, flavor and digestibility to the resulting dish. And that is just what cracker cookery does and why it is so helpful in making meals particularly suited to the Spring menu.

This new idea substitutes crackers rolled or crumbled in place of the usual bread crumbs or flour called for as a thickening agent in the standard recipe. For example, when preparing meat loaf, dishes of the scalloped type, or even puddings, rolled crackers may be substituted for bread or flour or both. Soda or cream crackers when covered with hot milk become thickened and exactly suitable for adding to these dishes in order to give them necessary body. They provide this texture or body but without making the dish floury, heavy or soggy.

Crackers to be used as an ingredient in cooking may be crumbled in two ways, either with the fingers, or rolled with the usual rolling pin. In the latter method, try the trick of placing the desired number of crackers in a large paper bag and rolling within the bag. This keeps the crumbs from scattering and allows them to be easily measured out. In many recipes, use only the soda or cream cracker because it gives a bland neutral taste which blends with all seasonings.

The amount of crumbs depends and varies according to the degree of fineness to which the crackers are crumbled. A smaller number of crackers is required to make one cup, coarsely crumbled than is required to make one cup, finely crumbled.

Another advantage to be found in cracker cookery especially with main dishes is that the crackers provide an extension of the more expensive ingredients. That is, supposing we have only a small amount of hamburg chopped meat, let us add soaked crackers to it and we shall make our small amount of meat extend to serve two more persons. Just now when the housewife is doing her best to stretch every food supply, it's good to know that crackers easily and quickly aid in extending the food budget.

Again, crackers bring the same economy in utilizing leftovers which the best managed household is bound to have on the refrigerator shelves. A saucer of string beans, a bit of hard cheese, a tomato, in themselves just won't do. But soften a generous number of crackers in hot milk, add the beans and the tomato, sprinkle with the cheese, grated, and you have a tasty luncheon dish serving four. Try this cracker method when making au gratin dishes, cheese souffle and all this large class of recipes which taste and look appetizing, but which are built up of scanty ingredients.

However, cracker cookery does not stop at being a thickening agent for main foods. It moves right on toward the dessert and shows the housewife how she can build up dainty desserts and even pastries with the minimum of labor. How many times she thinks she would like a pie, but hesitates because of the trouble and because the oven will overheat the kitchen on this already sultry day. Further, many people like pie and pastry chiefly for its filling or the manner of service, and leave much of the lower crust uneaten on their plate. This quite rightly offends the housewife who has spent time and effort making the crust.

Crackers in their crumbled form make possible a novel and extremely toothsome pastry. What is the usual lower crust in pies? It is flour and shortening blended in a paste, rolled, and shaped into the pie tin as a shallow box in which to hold and later serve the soft and liquid filling. Crackers when crumbled and blended with shortening make a duplicate or substitute crust for any filling.

Crumble the crackers fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Press this mixture firmly with the fingers against the sides and bottom of a generously buttered pie tin or plate. Then carefully pour in the filling which should be moderately cool so as not to disturb this cracker crust. After this the finished pie may be returned to the oven in order to set and brown its meringue.

Here is a typical pie recipe and method, and once mastered the housewife can adapt all her usual pie recipes to this novel and easy to make crust:

Ginger Cream Pie: 18 large ginger snaps, ⅓ cup butter, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 1 cup cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 6 ripe bananas. Roll ginger snaps fine. Mix with softened butter and sugar. Press mixture firmly with fingers into a buttered pie plate. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes. Beat cream and mix with powdered sugar and vanilla. Peel and slice bananas thinly and fold into whipped cream mixture. Fill baked shell with cream.

Another type of dessert which comes rapidly to the fore with the advent of hot weather is the ice-box cake, or more appropriately called the refrigerator dessert. This is familiar in its combination of a light spongelike cake, a thin custard and whipped cream, combined, and left to set and form for at least six hours in the refrigerator. Crackers are an excellent and more wholesome substitute for cake in this kind of dessert. Also because the cracker or biscuit has its own distinctive flavor, such as chocolate snaps, graham crackers, sweetened biscuits, etc., more interesting combinations of cake and filling are possible.

Here is a Chocolate Suggestion: Use about 24-30 round chocolate sandwich biscuits. Prepare any vanilla cream using your own recipe. Line pie tin or square shallow mold with the round biscuits, both on sides and bottom. Pour in filling carefully. When cool lay additional biscuits in a top layer. Chill six or more hours in refrigerator. Turn out and serve with whipped cream flavored with mint.

Rhubarb-Graham Pudding: Two cups sweetened cooked rhubarb pulp, drained of juice. 18 graham crackers. Whipped cream. Crumble graham crackers and fold into rhubarb. Pour into small pudding dish and chill in refrigerator four hours. Turn out and serve with whipped cream and sweetened rhubarb juice.

Olive Cheese Salad Mold: One package cream cheese, ¼ pound cottage cheese, 10 soda crackers, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup hot milk, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ cup stuffed olives sliced. Blend cheeses. Crumble crackers fine, add salt and pour hot milk over them. Cool and mix with cheese and onion. Fold in olives. Mold and chill. Unmold, garnish with cress. Serves six.

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 21)

orous questioning, Aunt Hagar still clung to her story. In the end Jimmy Lane dropped the subject, fearing—as he told me later—that she might be led by her fondness for attention to embroider the truth if, indeed, she had not already done so.

The rest of her tale was brief. The dreadful scene she had glimpsed on the hill had been such a shock that she had fainted. The next thing she remembered was coming to herself on the rain-drenched floor of the gallery with the family crowding about her.

Tony's evidence followed. I think all of us had cherished the hope that the figure which Aunt Hagar's imagination had pictured as coming from the tomb was really Tony. But his story, if true, exploded that theory.

"I was in bed," he began, "when I heard Doug's yell . . . and then a shot from the hill."

"Were you asleep?" Jimmy demanded.

"Yes . . . no . . ." He hesitated. "I'm not quite sure. I'd been awake a little while before, but I may have dozed off."

"You're certain you recognized Doug's voice?"

"Yes; certain. I'd turned on the light and was half out of bed when I heard Aunt Hagar scream. I grabbed a bathrobe and put it on while I ran out through the French windows to the gallery . . ." He broke off. "Perhaps I ought to explain that the door from my room into the hall was locked. I'm hanged if I know how it got that way. It was standing half open when I went to bed, and there wasn't even a key in the lock."

He was speaking the truth about that. At least, there had been no key in his door earlier in the evening when I searched the upper hall. For that matter, there had been none in Jimmy's door, either, and yet he, too, had been locked in.

"My one idea was to get up on the hill and see what the shooting was about. I heard all of you moving around in the hall and thought you'd be after me in no time. I ran out on the gallery and down the north steps, then cut along the back of the house toward the hill path."

"Did you see anyone?"

"No; the trees completely hide the tomb from that end of the house. By the time I reached the path I realized the rest of you weren't following. Call it cowardice if you like, I didn't relish charging up the hill alone, so I decided to get Henry. But his door was locked, and although I knocked fit to rouse the dead I couldn't waken him. Finally I gave it up and started up the hill full speed. When I got to the top, the first thing I saw was Lee's body lying under the light, in the middle of the steps."

"Did you see any sign," Jimmy searched for words, and decided upon /a direct quotation from Aunt Hagar, "did you see 'a shadowy shape'?"

"No; just Lee—although I think I saw Doug, too, without realizing it. He was merely a dark spot, you understand, lying in the shadow of the shrubbery."

Tony had little more to contribute. After discovering Lee, he had heard us below on the gallery and had called. We had answered that call by charging up the path and joining him.

Mark, who followed Tony, testified that he had been wakened by Doug's call and the pistol shot. He had lain for a moment stupefied, until Aunt Hagar's scream had brought him to his senses. Without wakening Connie, he had donned his bathrobe and slippers, unlocked his door and run into the hall.

"Our room has no French windows," he added, "or I should probably have gone out to the gallery first. When I reached the hall, Truffles was just running down from Aunt Hagar's room, barking and growling. I heard Jimmy pounding on his door and calling that it was locked. There wasn't any key in sight, so I went back and got the one from my room. As I was fitting it into the lock, Lucia and Prillie came down the hall. After I let you out, Jimmy, Phil climbed in the window from the veranda roof, Judith came from her room, and we all went out to the gallery."

Jimmy nodded thoughtfully and turned to Connie. "Just when did you waken?"

"Oh, not until everyone was out on the gallery. The terrible racket woke me up, but I was so dizzy I couldn't think. By the time I got out, Judith and Lucia were helping Aunt Hagar into Doug's room, and the rest of you were on your way up the hill." Her speech was glib enough, but her eyes were shifting about from one face to another as though questioning the reception of her words. Something was worrying Connie, I decided, worrying her badly. If Jimmy noticed he gave no sign; instead he turned to Lucia, who began quickly:

"When Aunt Hagar screamed, I jumped out of bed and put on my dressing gown. I could hear noises downstairs, Truffles barking, Jimmy pounding, all of you calling back and forth." Like Connie, she was speaking glibly; and, like Connie, she had, I felt, something on her mind which she was anxious not to betray in her speech. "I hurried down to the second floor and joined the rest of you."

"Where did you meet Mrs. Prill?"

"She met me coming up the back stairs." A voice came from the open door of Doug's room, where Mrs. Prill had evidently been listening. "I couldn't sleep and wanted to do a little Bible reading to compose my mind. I'd left my Testament in the kitchen, and when I went down to get it I didn't go right back up again. Thought I'd stop and make myself a cup of hot chocolate on the electric grill. Just as I was pouring out the condensed milk I heard a shot."

"You didn't hear either the call or the scream?"

"No; but that's not surprising. I'm a trifle inclined toward deafness." That was true enough. We had all had occasion to notice it. "The shot frightened me. I got hold of myself and ran up the back stairs, where I found Miss Lucia just coming down from the third floor. That's all I know."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The House Is the Husband's, Too!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT, if anything, is the matter with our average American home?

Are not many of our homes overcrowded, and, in fact, veritable museums of sentimental souvenirs and personal belongings? Must the mantel, the dresser, the cupboards be loaded with golf cups and club trophies, with photos of relatives and children in their tender years? Let them have a place—but why not in the more intimate sitting room or den, or, best of all, in the room of the owner of those possessions.

It may take bravery to lay aside the cutglass berry bowl or the candlesticks, the jars, the boxes, the scarfs which represent prizes and gifts and general knicknacks—but I believe that just as every gardener knows that a severe Spring pruning and a weeding out of dead canes and wood will result in richer blooms and better fruit, so the same process of relentless clearing out of clutter will make the room and the house bloom more richly with charm, ease, spaciousness and real man's type of comfort.

For spaciousness and privacy are the two handmaidens of the house. Compact, step-saving ideas were and are excellent. But I should like to see a trend toward more spacious and, consequently, more gracious living. We can still retain all of the best of the old ideas of routed work, good placement and efficiency. But shall we not add unto them a feeling of size, atmosphere and vista in which we, and especially our husbands, may have a chance for expansion of personality.

I assert that there is greater need today for these two qualities in a home—spaciousness and privacy—than ever in any previous era. Because our offices are congested, our factories, our shops crowded, our subways and our trolleys noisy and condensed to the utmost. The husband's or the man's place of work, be it factory, shop or office, is organized for condensation, for concentration—for work, conflict, gain—high pressure demands. Therefore, as a balance, the home must be organized for exactly the opposite qualities — expansion, leisure, rest, self-confidence and masterfulness, his rightful sense of being boss—especially in his own house.

Now we cannot escape the comment that a good many homes do not provide for such normal, male "he-ness" and sense of mastership even in their physical set-up, or the furnishings. Perhaps the children are made first consideration, not always necessary. As, for example, when I visited recently a young couple where the husband was taking a special correspondence course in a mechanical subject. The house was small and the only room which he might well have used for his experiments and work was given to the second child—each child having an entire room to itself. Now, desirable as is this plan generally, I believe that the husband should have come first and taken that quiet room for his own needs.

In planning and re-decorating the house, the woman too often pleases herself and overlooks her man's taste, which runs, in the majority of cases, to basic essentials: simplicity whether in chairs or in dishes; comfort more than design or decoration; real solid values rather than considerations of style, period or similar dictums.

It may be difficult to believe, but men do not like what I call gift shop interiors. Delightful as are many of the pretty novelties which emerge from gift shops, and rightful in their restricted field, I have a grudge against that woman who, in my opinion, has what I call "the gift shop mind." She overbuys little knicknacks here and there, and is constantly appealed to by a host of tiny items which serve only to clutter up the simplicity and easy housekeeping of the house. I am sure that this Spring, the season when we get out and at everything, there are just vanloads of such trifles which we had better once for all send to the local rummage and charity booths.

If an article is genuine, and has good lines and good design, why "paint the lily" and try and make it something it is not? I feel the same way about gas ranges which appear to be bureaus, or heating units which sham as musical instruments. Don't let the feminine flair for trifles get in the way of its being your husband's house, too!

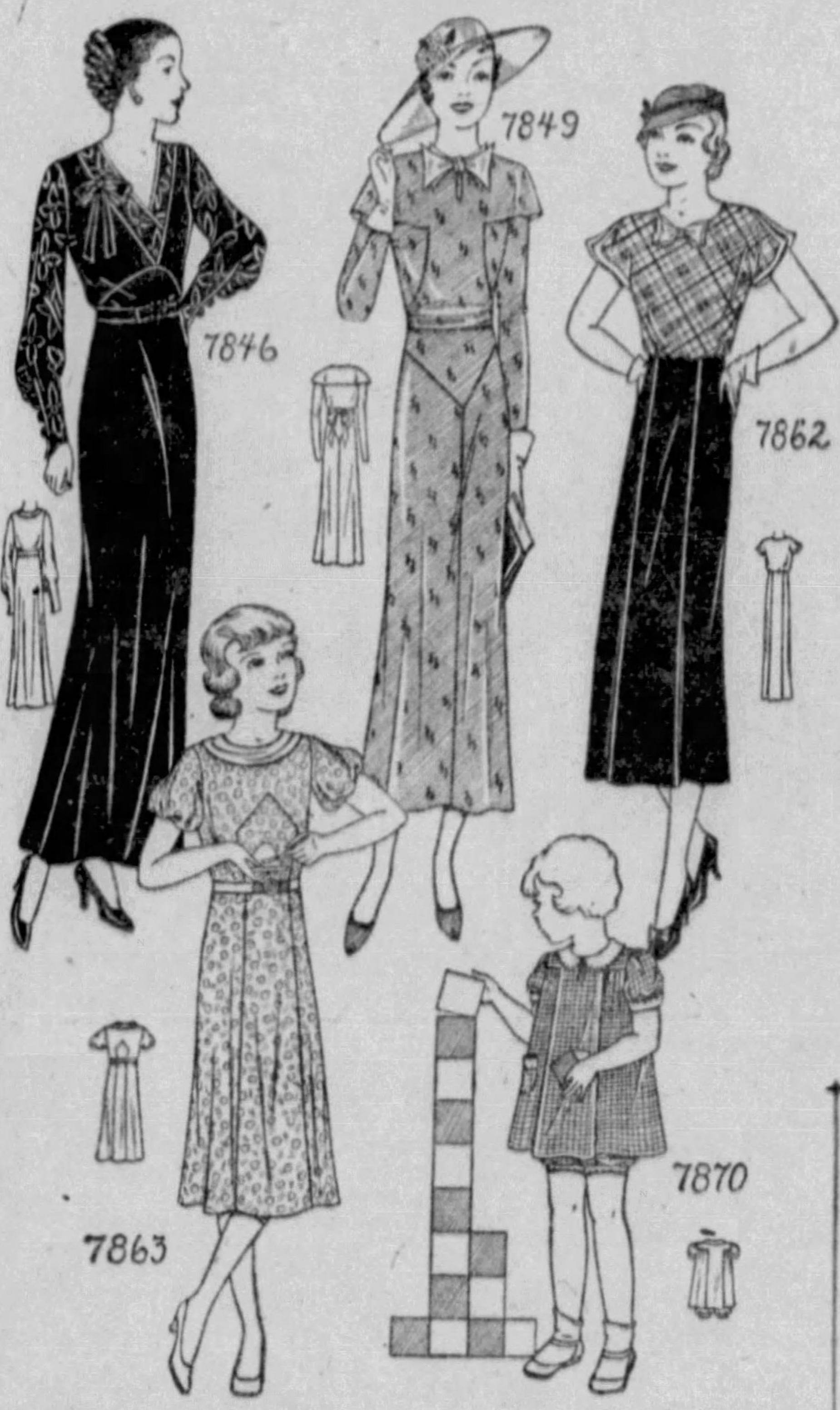
Privacy, that other handmaiden of the house, is also known too little in our houses, or their surroundings. The neighbors, their yard, their radio, their children and their voices are too close and too insistent.

Why not plan for a hedge, or a wall, a rose or other covered separation between us and the neighbors? Such walls are means of keeping the family separate from its neighbor. True, but this tense life of the moment demands such privacy. If possible, face the porch or piazza to the back yard or green, and not onto the street.

Of privacy in the home itself, volumes might be written. Perhaps at long last when the annals of divorce are written, we may have a whole chapter devoted to "privacy." Here we have less privacy, and make less provision for the man of the house in our homes, than do other lands. Separate rooms, a special den, workroom, study, or what you will, depending on the class and the interests of the man of the house, are essential. For when husband comes home at night he wants the opposite from what he has had before him all day, dull walls, conflict, crowds. He seeks laziness and should be allowed to have it. He wants he-man comfort in chairs and lounges and his smoking or other accessories—the children should be trained not to touch his special articles.

The girl or the woman who is thinking of doing over her home, or who perhaps has just married this Easter, must realize that unless she provides the right kind of home, the husband's spirits are going to sag the moment he enters that house! And when his spirits sag he becomes a pessimist! Comfort-hungry men want rest and peace and good food well cooked and served in a quiet atmosphere. I don't believe that any man—or woman—can have a sane outlook on life unless the very physical and furnishings aspect of the house betoken "rest." It is not too much to say that many a divorce could have been avoided if genuine comfort and considerable privacy had been obtainable between the persons concerned.

American Weekly Patterns



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A SMART TWO PIECE STYLE (7862). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust size 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 1 1-6 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse and 1⅝ yards of 54-inch material for the skirt.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (7863). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Collar and belt of 35-inch contrasting material will require ¼ yard.

A PRACTICAL PLAYTIME COSTUME (7870). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7846.......Bust 7862.......Size
7849.......Bust 7863......Years
7870......Years
Name ....
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City & State.......................
Patterns 15 Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Bananas, Cereal, German Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Stuffed Tomato Salad, Whole Wheat Gems, Marmalade, Iced Tea. *Dinner* Lamb Chops, Home Fried Potatoes or Noodles, Green Apple Fritters, Beet Green Salad, Individual Caramel Rice Puddings.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Puffy Omelet, Buttered Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cold Sliced Meat (Left-Over from Sunday), Delmonico Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Fruit. *Dinner* Boiled Fowl, Egg Sauce, Steamed Brown Rice, Broiled Egg Plant, Radishes or Cucumber Salad, Chocolate Sponge, Thin Cream.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe or Sliced Oranges, Salt Codfish Hash, Corn Cake, Coffee. *Luncheon* Jellied Fruit Salad or Spaghetti Italienne, Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Gingerbread, Tea. *Dinner* Vegetable Loaf with Tomato Sauce, Squash, Heart Lettuce Salad, California Dressing, Cheese Straws.	*Breakfast* Cooked Fruit, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee. *Luncheon (Company)* Turban of Fish, Lemon Sauce, Peas, Saratoga Potatoes, Muffins, Fresh Pineapple, Coffee. *Dinner* Roast Mutton Chops (English Style), Potatoes, Savory Relish Salad, French Dressing, Banana Sherbet, Sponge Drops.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Canned Blueberry Muffins. *Luncheon* Grilled Sardines, Potato Rolls, Baked Apples with Lemon Sauce, Cup Cakes. *Dinner* Baked Fish, Hollandaise Sauce, Browned Pimiento Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Jellied Prunes, Thin Cream, Cookies.	*Breakfast* Strawberries, Fried Hominy, Maple Syrup, Coffee. *Luncheon* Creamed Tuna Fish in Baking Powder Biscuit Shells, Celery, Apricot Whip, Sponge Cake. *Dinner* Macaroni Baked with Cheese and Tomatoes (Italian Style), Lettuce, Cucumber and Chives Salad, Pineapple Cup.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Dried Beef in Cream, Popovers, Coffee. *Dinner (Fireless Cooker)* Braised Beef, Horseradish Sauce, Potatoes, String Beans, Beets, Cottage Pudding. *Supper* Lettuce, Tomato and Green Pepper Sandwiches, Graham Bread Fruit Butter Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.

WAFFLE YOURSELF A WAFFLE!

LOG CABIN SYRUP

—THEN REACH FOR THE

LOG CABIN SYRUP!

THOUSANDS of women have noticed it! Log Cabin Syrup has just the right *body* to transform waffles and pancakes into a tender breakfast treat. And what delicious maple flavor! It's the *blend* of Vermont and Canadian maple with fine cane sugar. The Log Cabin tin, with its funny little characters, is loads of fun for the children. Get some today! A product of General Foods.

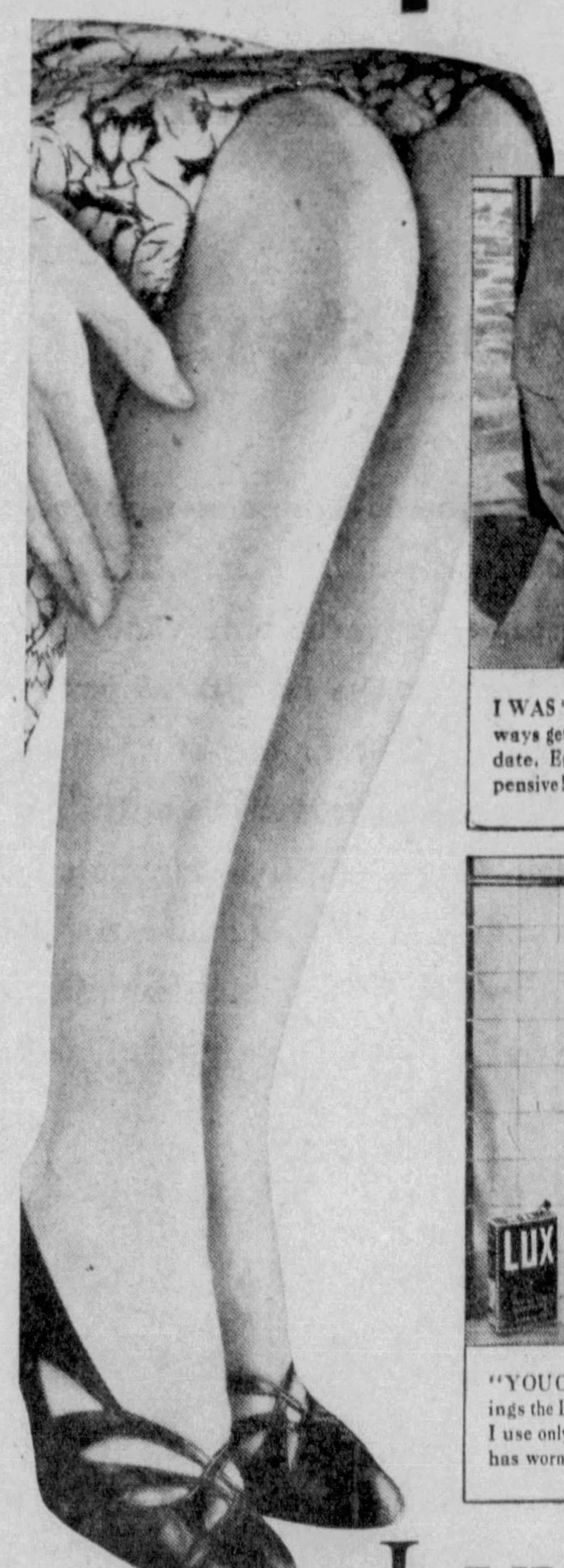
MEND ANYTHING
Amazing New Way!

Mysterious Metallic Liquid Binds All Kinds of Material AS IF WELDED!

A STRANGE metallic liquid called METALLIC-X mends all kinds of broken articles of any material as if welded. For both repairs and new work it is easier to use and stronger than glue—cement or solder—does all they can do and more. No heat, acids or tools needed. The ORIGINAL Metallic adhesive — TRIPLE STRENGTH —will not harden in tubes — money back guarantee. Now sold in over 50,000 stores. Try it Today — Accept only genuine Metallic-X.

DISTRIBUTORS Up to $15—$50 In a Day.
Many choice territories still open. Sensational sales plan insures unheard of profits. Greatest depression seller in years. Write for FREE SAMPLE of work done. Details.
LUX-VISEL, Inc.,
Dept. D-5951,
Elkhart, Ind.

"34 days without a Run—"



I WAS "UNLUCKY" with stockings. Always getting runs. Especially when I had a date. Embarrassing? Yes, and mighty expensive! Runs kept me poor. Then . . .

"IT'S NOT LUCK," a friend said. "Rubbing stockings with cake soap often causes runs. It destroys the *elasticity* of the silk so it *breaks*, instead of giving. Listen—

"YOU CAN cut runs 75% by washing stockings the Lux way. It *saves* elasticity." Now I use only Lux for stockings. And this pair has worn 34 days without a run or a hole!

The LUX Way to Save Elasticity

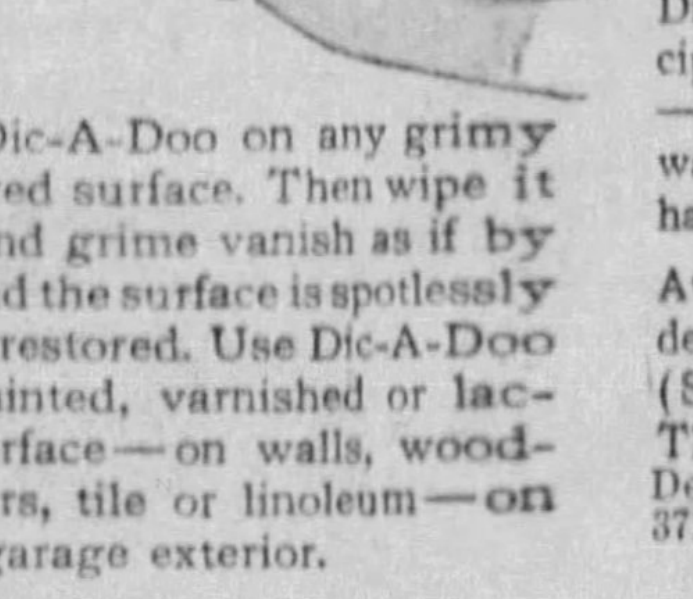
Wash this 2-minute way:
1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water, squeeze suds through, rinse twice.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

Mrs. R. Hughes washed 445 pieces with 1 box of LUX!
36 pairs silk stockings
38 pieces silk lingerie
38 pairs socks
40 children's dresses
173 children's undies
60 towels and washcloths
40 diapers
20 children's sheets

LUX saves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

DIC-A-DOO
RESTORES PAINT
NO RUBBING
NO SCRUBBING



Spread Dic-A-Doo on any grimy or discolored surface. Then wipe it off. Dirt and grime vanish as if by magic—and the surface is spotlessly clean and restored. Use Dic-A-Doo on any painted, varnished or lacquered surface—on walls, woodwork, floors, tile or linoleum—on house or garage exterior.

The results of this "beauty treatment" will delight you—and Dic-A-Doo'ing will *often save the cost of repainting.*

EFFECTIVE — YET HARMLESS

Dic-A-Doo cleans on a *new* principle. Contains no harsh abrasives —no harmful chemicals. *Safe* for washable surfaces—*safe* for your hands.

At paint, hardware, wallpaper and department stores. 15c and 30c. (Slightly more west of Rockies.) The PATENT CEREALS CO., Dept. A-34, Geneva, N.Y. In Canada: 371 Wallace Ave., Toronto.

DIC-A-DOO
PAINT CLEANER

SEND COUPON FOR FREE SAMPLE

☐ Send free sample.
☐ Send ½ lb. pkg. (15c enclosed)
☐ Send 1¼ lb. pkg. (30c enclosed)

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City ....
State ....

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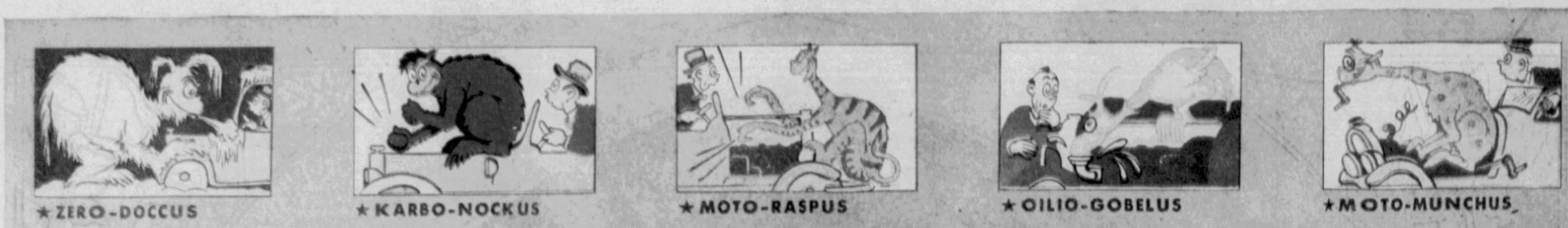
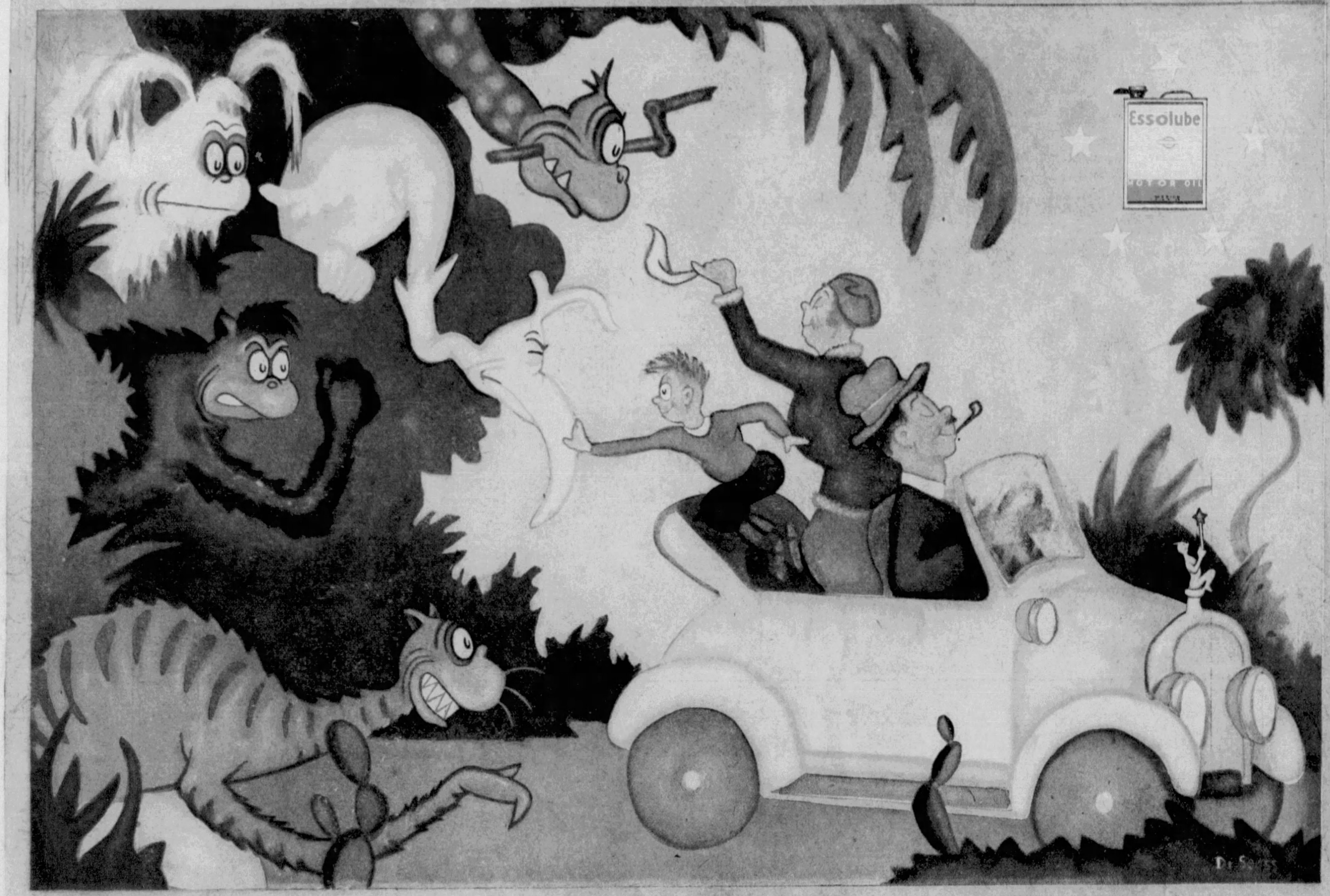


These oil-thirsty car-chewers thrive on ordinary oil. They love to tear out your old buggy's innards and claw at your pocketbook. But Essolube foils them every time.



Don't let the Moto-monsters have a picnic with your car

Protect your car from this piston-shredding . . motor-munching . . valve-gumming . . oil-gobbling . . car-nivorous crew. They make old cars out of new ones . . scrap heaps out of old ones . . flat pocketbooks out of fat ones. So beware! ★ Use Esso, more powerful than any gasoline, and Essolube, the 5-Star motor oil. Let them protect your car from all five monsters. ★ With Esso, the giant power fuel, and its quality twin, Essolube, the 5-Star motor oil, you will sail along with extra smiles on your face, and extra miles on your speedometer. ★ They will keep your car skimming up the hills, shooting ahead in traffic, leading the procession anywhere you go. Best of all they will keep your car on the road . . out of the repair shop. ★ Try Esso and Essolube today and see how they will give your car . . old or new . . the most for the money . . in performance, in satisfaction and in cutting out needless repair bills, as they have countless other cars. ★ They're easy to get. Just drive your car around any corner and ask for Esso and Essolube. Sold at Esso Stations and Dealers of the following companies: Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Incorporated.

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SOLLY WARD as PAPA FUSSENFUMER
in the KICKERS CLUB

TUNE IN

FIVE STAR THEATRE

THREE NIGHTS A WEEK

MARX BROTHERS—
GROUCHO and CHICO
Every Monday 7:30 P. M.—NBC

SOLLY WARD'S KICKERS CLUB
Every Tuesday 10:00 P. M.—COLUMBIA

CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY DRAMAS
Every Friday 7:30 P. M.—NBC

Esso Essolube

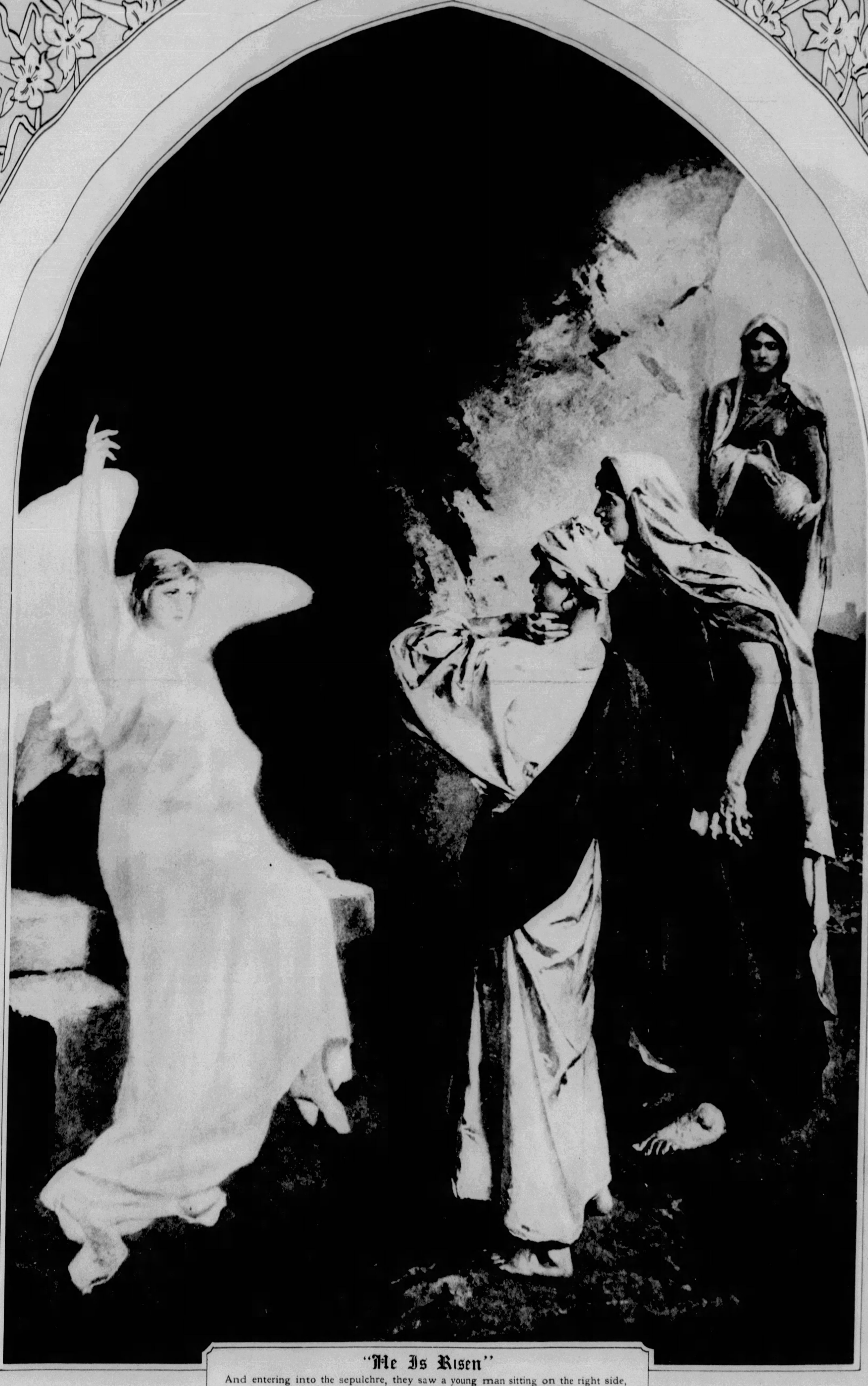
MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY GASOLINE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THE FIVE-STAR MOTOR OIL

AT ESSO STATIONS AND DEALERS

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 16, 1933



"He Is Risen"

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, "Be not affrighted; ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, Which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him."

(From a painting by Axil Ender—Reproduced through courtesy of Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

O. O. McIntyre Places Moratoriums On Some Things and Some People

Will Rogers Still Is Convinced That Chinese Don't Need Saving

Home for Easter School Vacation

EUGENIE HARSHBARGER. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, Gladstone Road, home from Swarthmore College to spend the Easter vacation period with her parents.

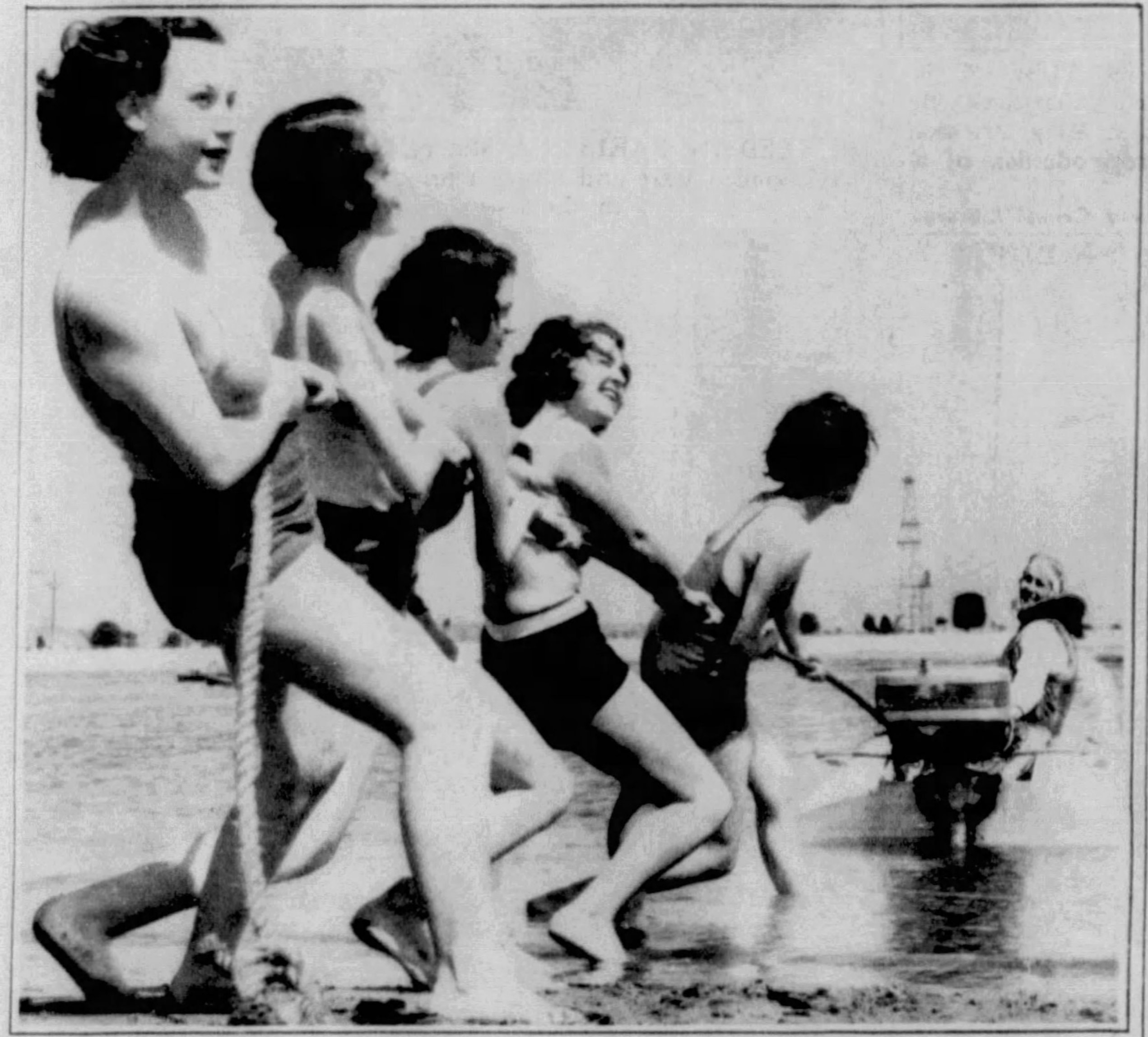
AGNES DODDS. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodds, of North Highland Avenue, home from Ogontz.

STUDENTS AT DOBBS FERRY. Right: Elinore Hoelzel (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hoelzel, of Aylesboro Avenue, home from Dobbs Ferry with her roommate and house-guest, Katherine Kennedy, of Los Angeles, Cal.

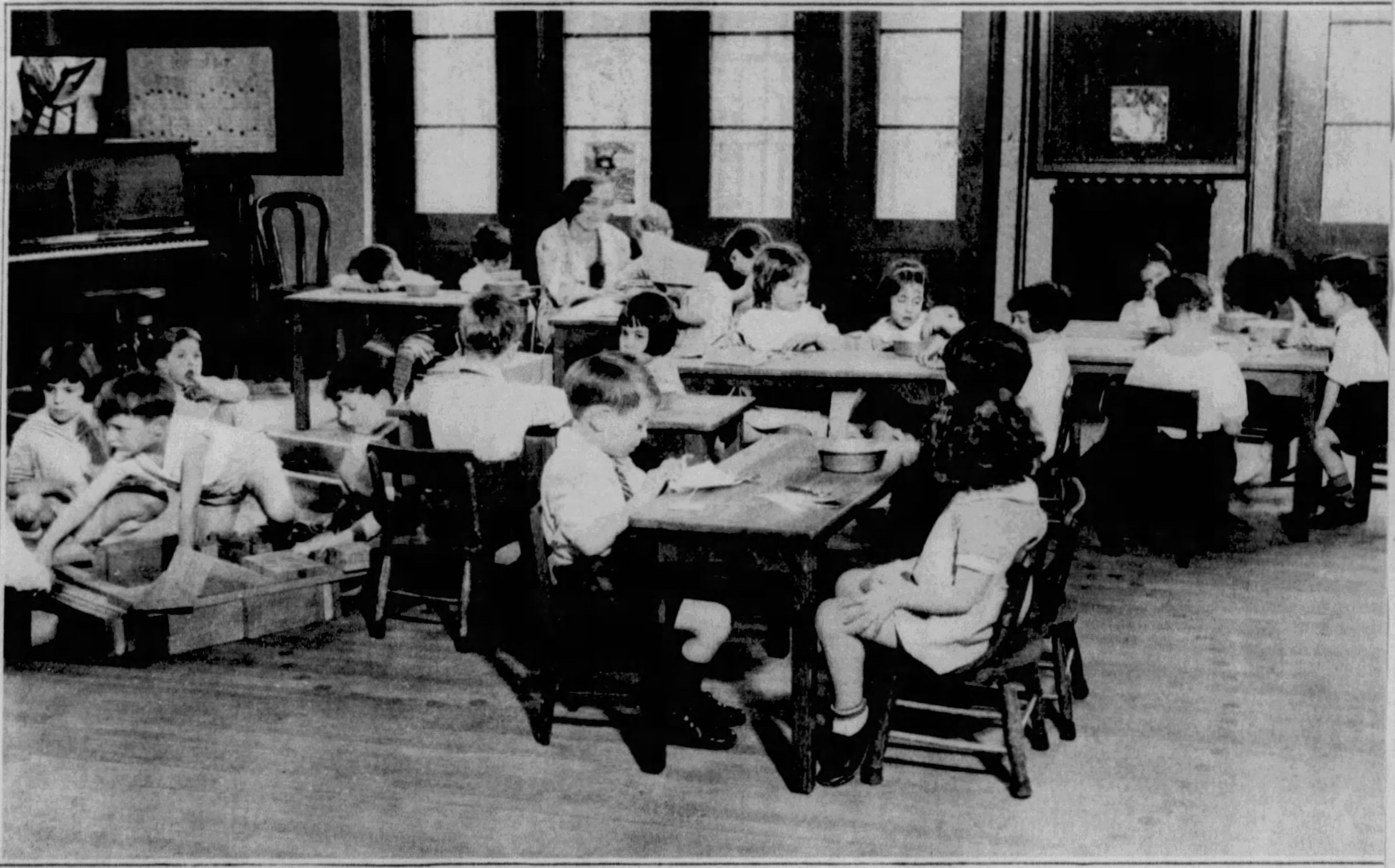
JANE CRANNELL. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Crannell, of Rosslyn Place, home from Smith College for the Easter holidays.

(Pictures by Parry Studio)

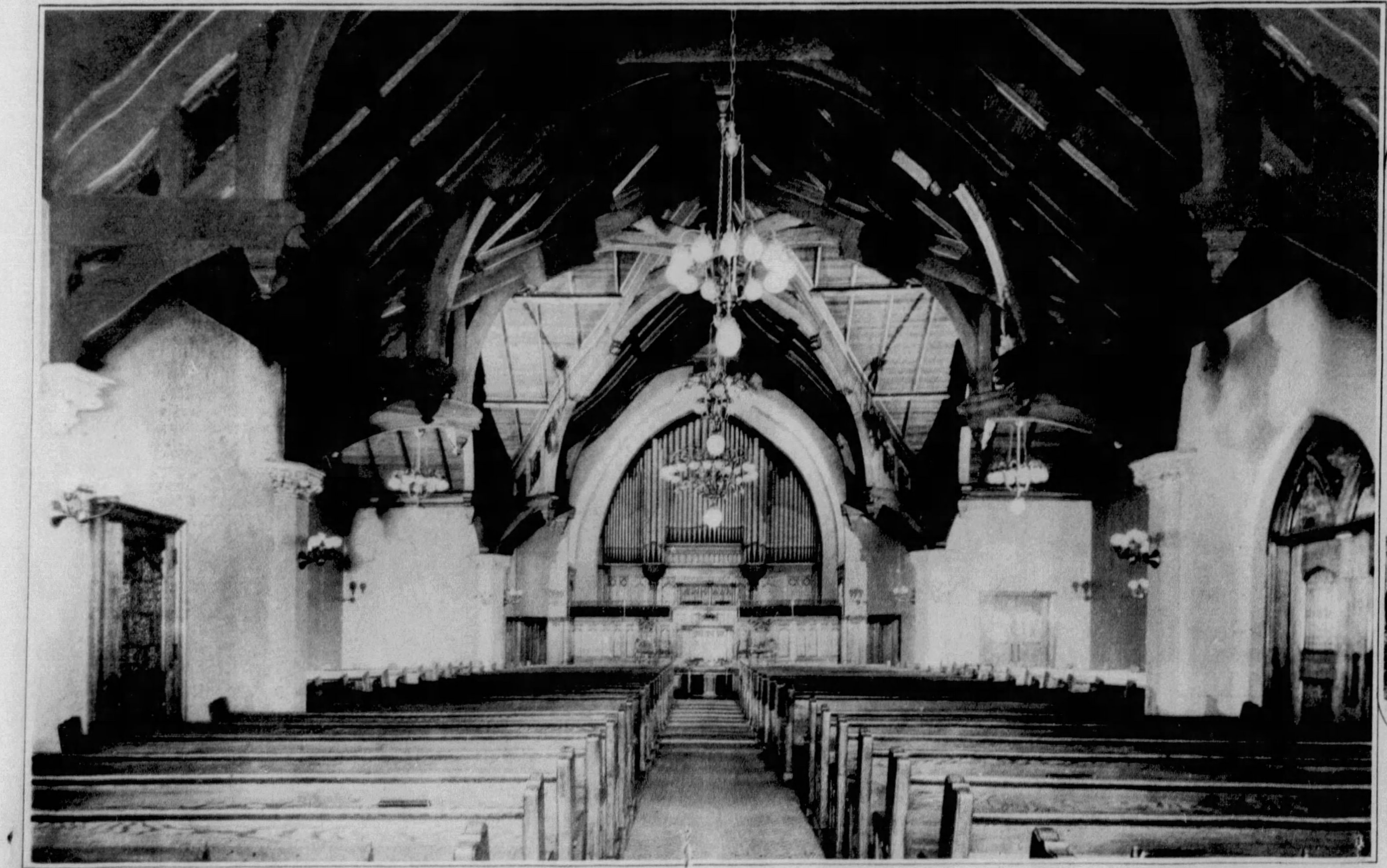
GLADYS HUNTLEY. Right: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huntley, of Squirrel Hill Avenue, home from Hood College.

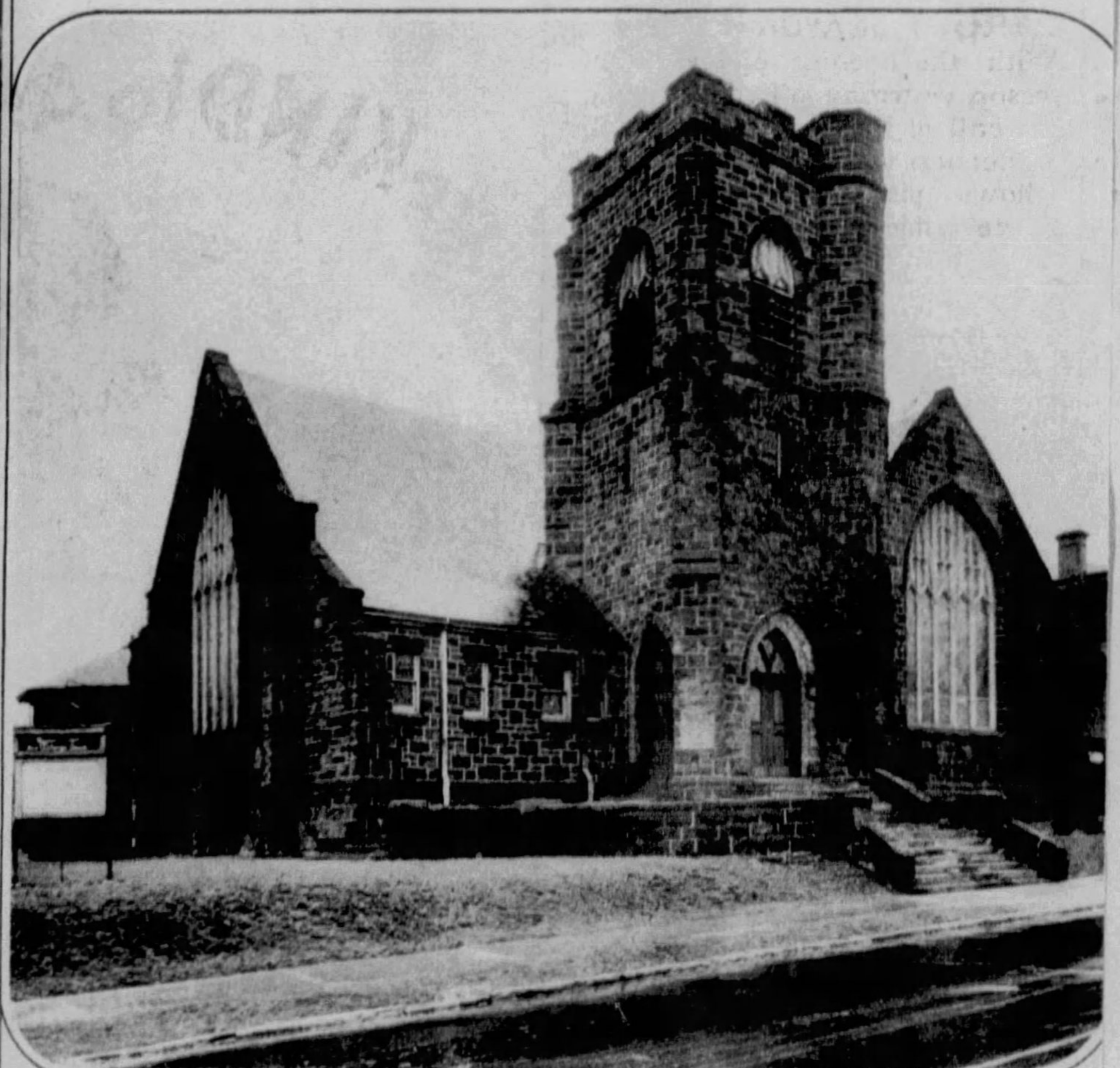


NEW FORM OF TUG-OF-WAR. Pretty speedboat fans of Long Beach, Cal., pull against Loretta Turnbull, world's champion girl pilot, who raced her speedboat in the "Champions Day" Regatta held there recently.



IN THE KINDERGARDEN. Builders, artists, designers, versatile youngsters, all, in the afternoon kindergarden class at the H. C. Frick Teachers' Training School, Thackeray Street. Their teacher is Dorothy Spreen. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

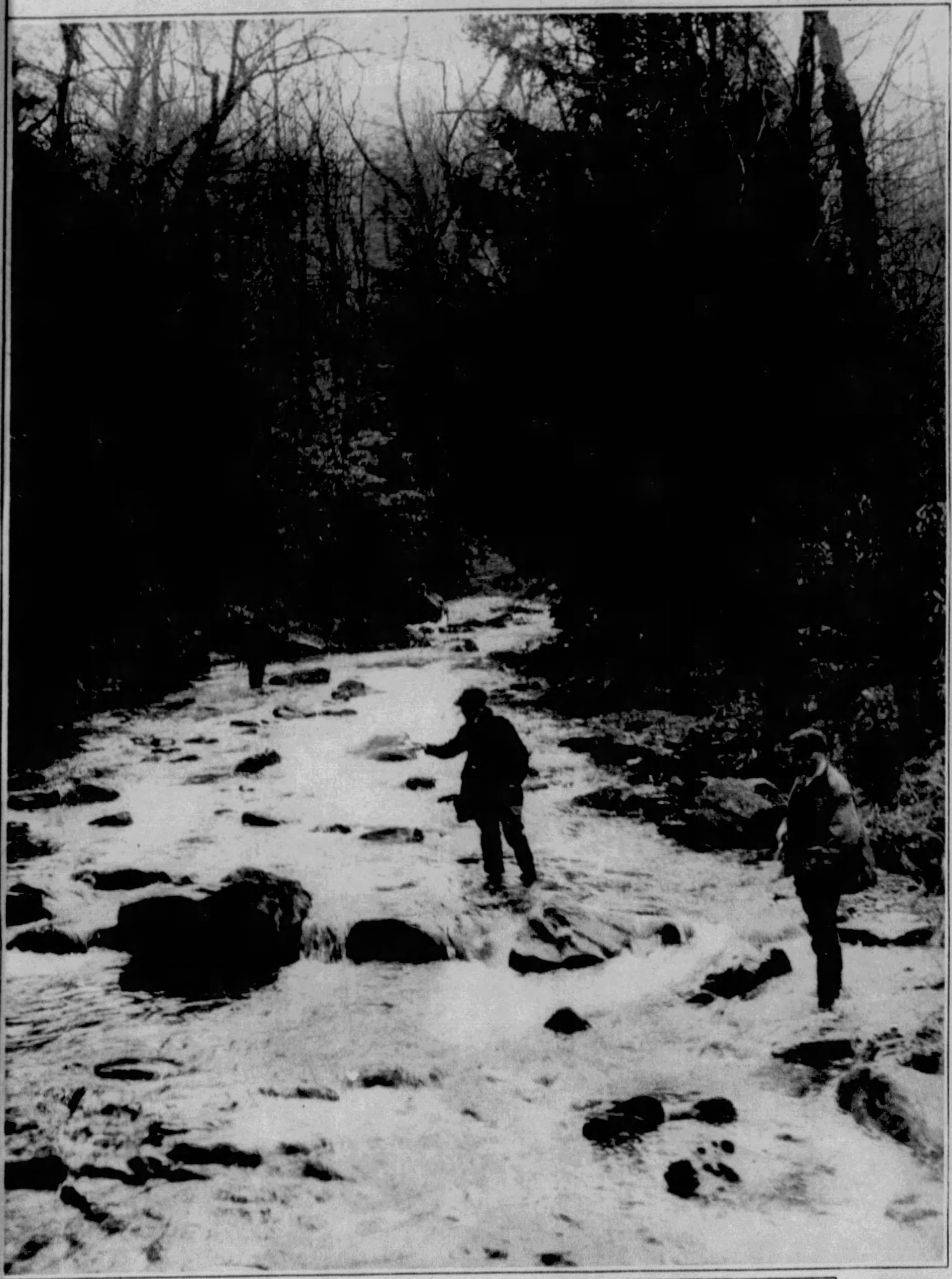




FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. Interior and exterior view of the First Unitarian Church, English Gothic structure, at Ellsworth and Morewood Avenues. The congregation was organized in 1889 and has grown steadily from its original membership of twelve to one of six hundred, which it numbers today. The pastor is Rev. Frank Edwin Smith. *(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)*

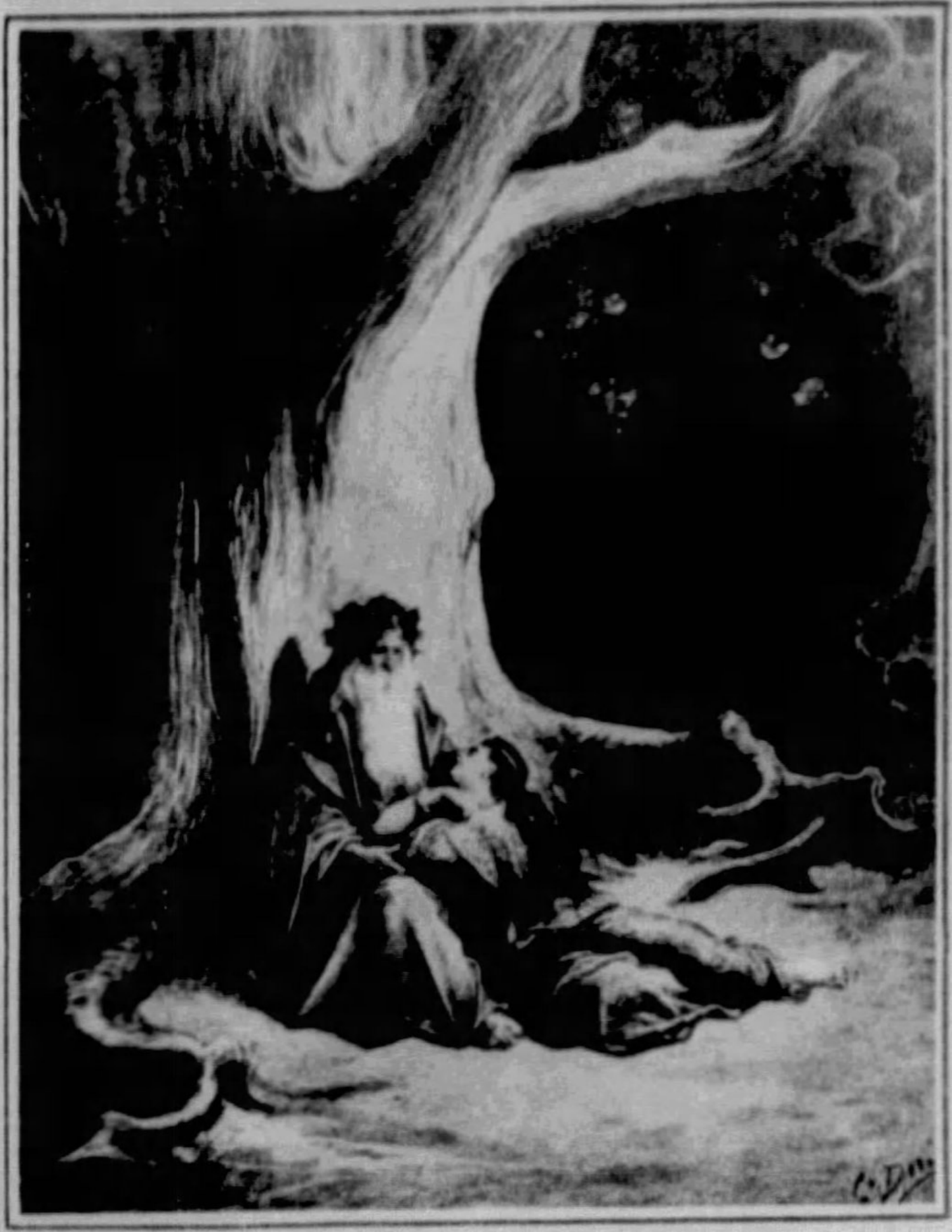
SPRING FLOWER SHOW. Thousands of Easter promenaders will be attracted to the Spring flower shows in Schenley Park and West Park (North Side) conservatories. The beautiful bank of hydrangeas and tree roses pictured above is an attractive feature of the Schenley Park display.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



TROUT SEASON OPENS. With the opening of the trout season yesterday in Pennsylvania, the call of rushing brooks set in wilderness was answered like the fellows pictured above, by a veritable army of anglers.

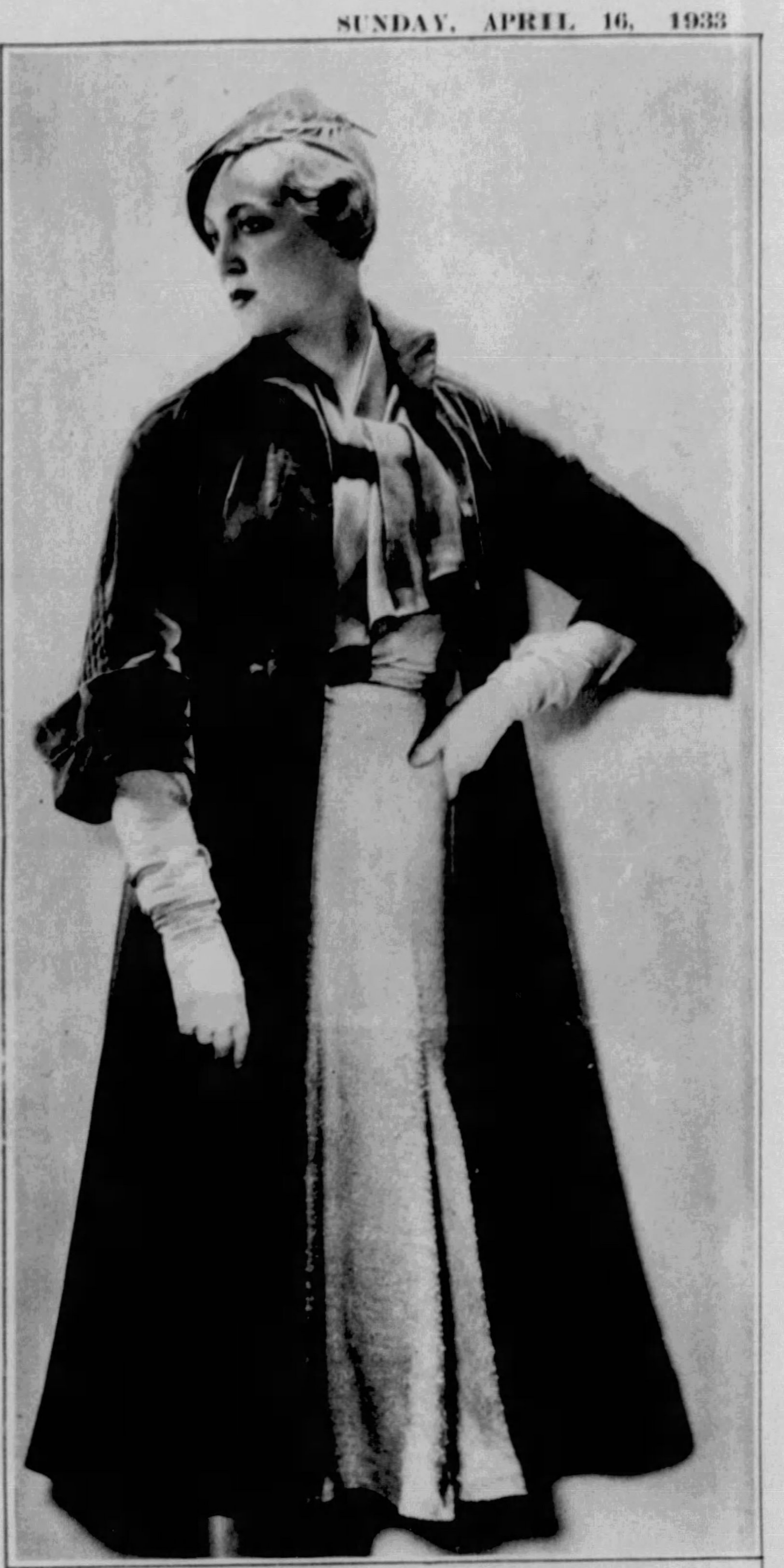
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Merlin and Vivien, famed characters in Alfred Tennyson's "Idylls of a King," are the figures in this picture; a reproduction of a painting.

(Courtesy Carnegie Library)



STYLED IN PARIS. A Maggy Rouff wrap of malaga velvet with corded yoke and sleeve trim over a dress of handmade silk, with short scarf of matching cire.

AIDES FOR EASTER BALL. Among the aides for the Anatole Easter Ball to be held Wednesday evening in the Grotto, East Montgomery Avenue, North Side, are: Virginia Slease, Grace Martin, Betty Burns, Charlotte Walker and Emma Mihaley, left to right in the above picture.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

Beautify Your Home!

Now that Spring cleaning is over, your walls and hangings have their original beauty. Protect them by covering your unsightly radiators with

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Choice of finishes and models. Estimates without obligation.

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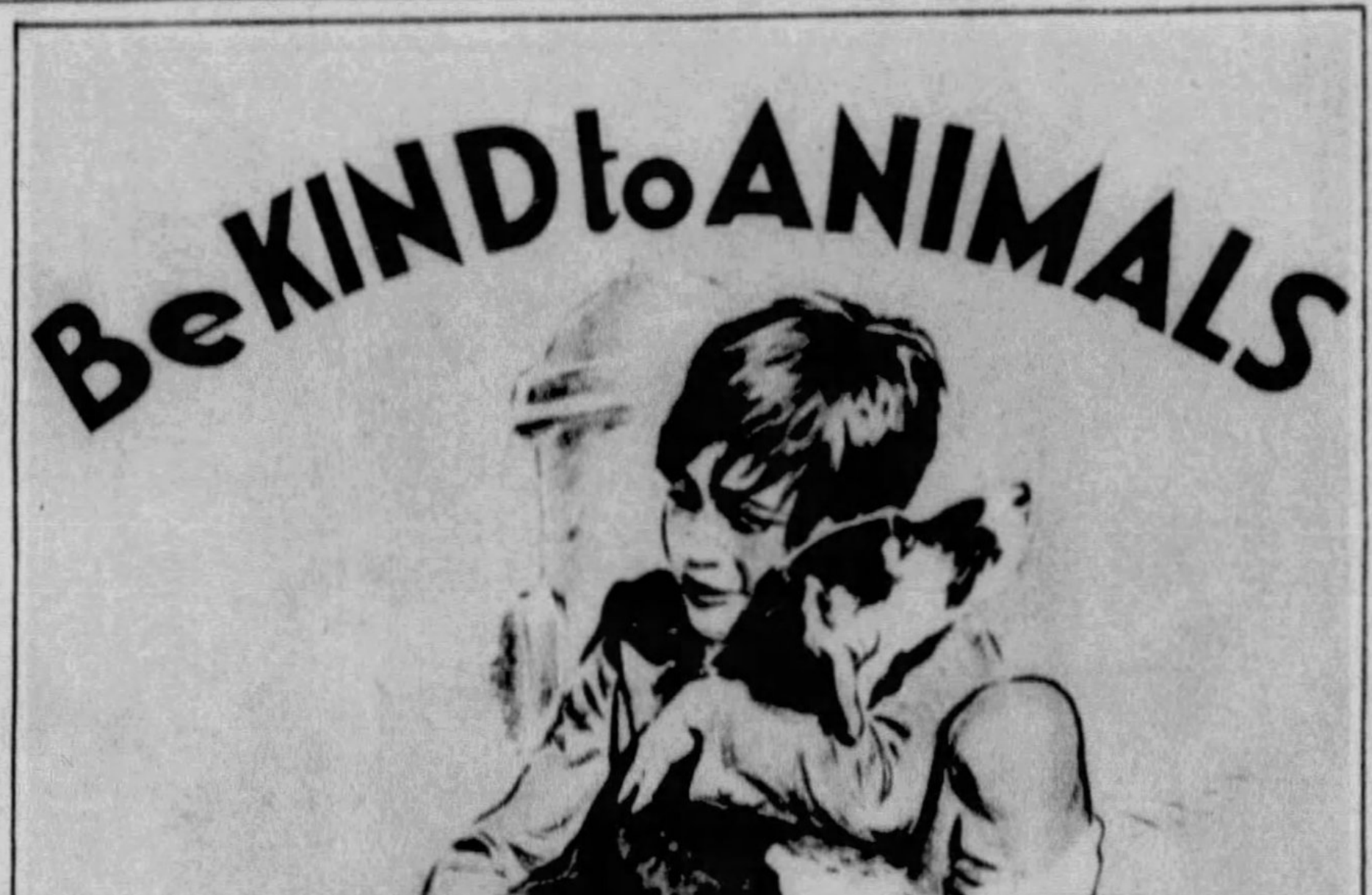

BE KIND TO ANIMALS.

Morgan Dennis, celebrated etcher of dogs, made this poster to commemorate the "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary" to be observed throughout the nation this week.

A FAN DANCE—FOR DANCE FANS.

Right: Striking fan dance formation executed by Vassar College girls in a presentation at Essex House.

Summertime . . .
BUT what will it mean to YOU . . . if you are conscious of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

This handicap removed by the
VI-RO-GEN
Method from Face, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Chest, Back and Limbs . . . .

Safely
Permanently—Painlessly
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Measuring Results, the Vi-Ro-Gen Method assures you of the
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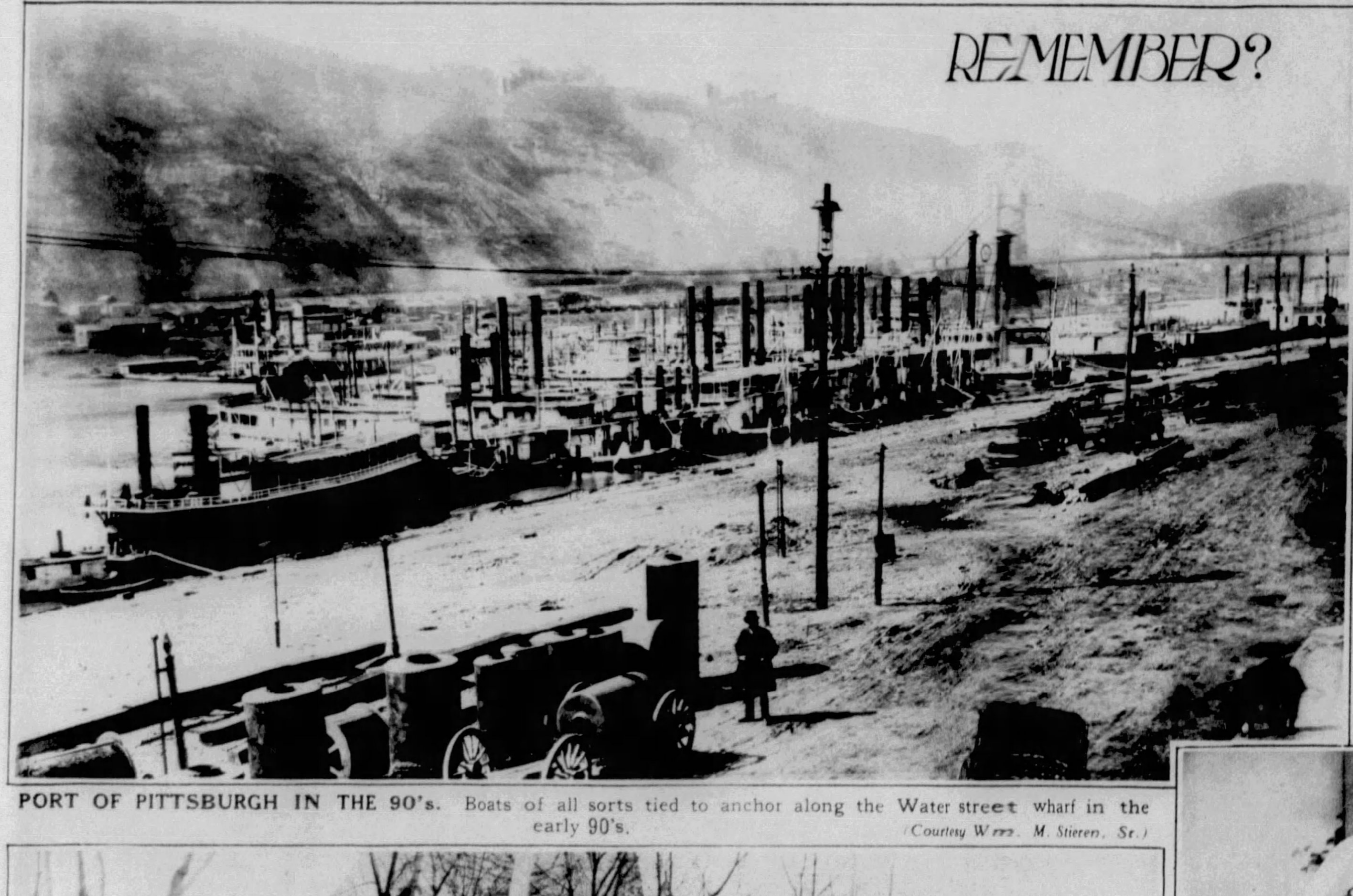
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

O. O. McIntyre Places Moratoriums On Some Things and Some People

Will Rogers Still Is Convinced That Chinese Don't Need Saving

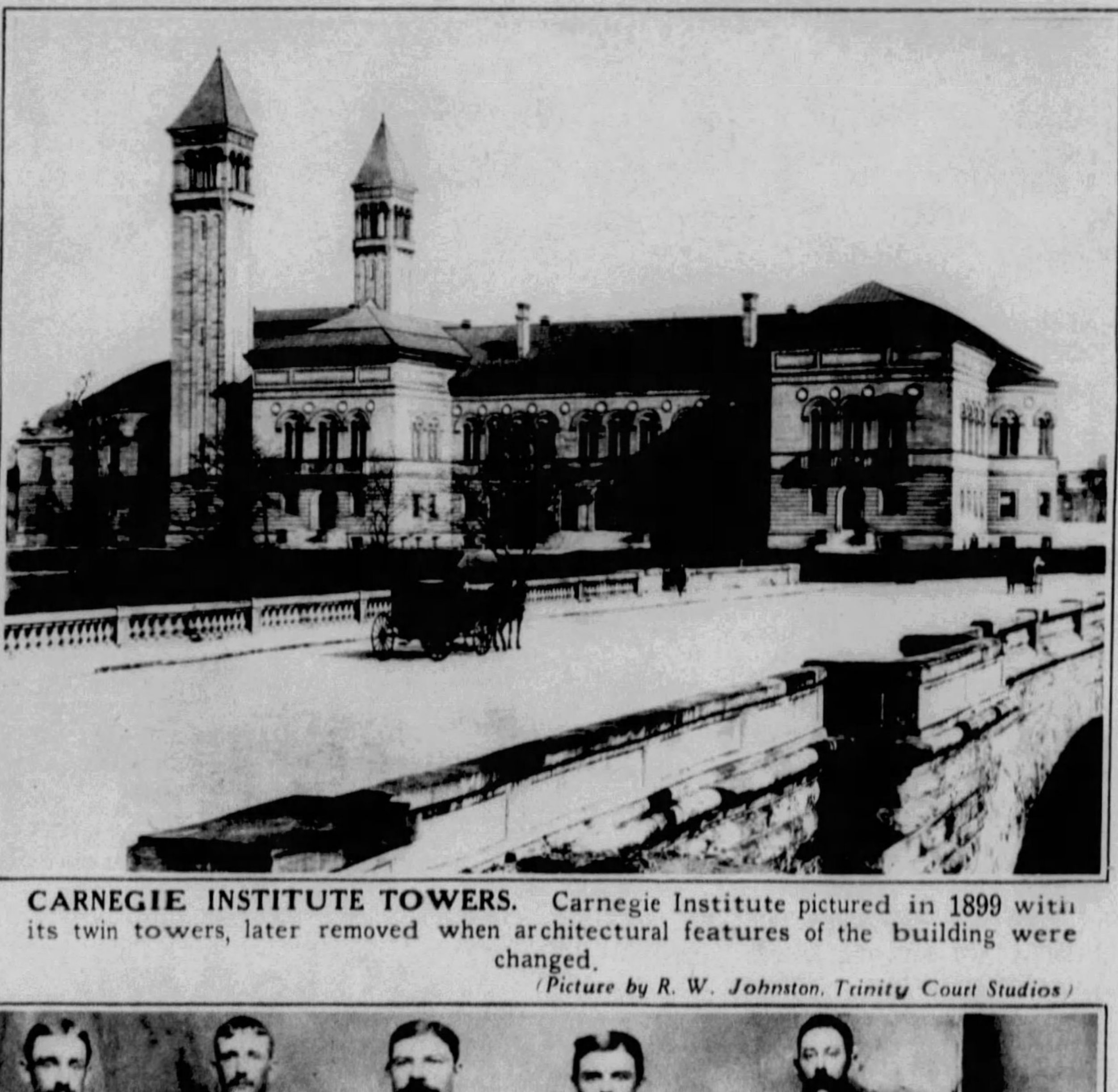
TODAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE. Jig saw puzzle enthusiasts will find it simple enough to put this one together and will enjoy the charming picture study with a rural touch, which the completed puzzle produces.

REMEMBER?



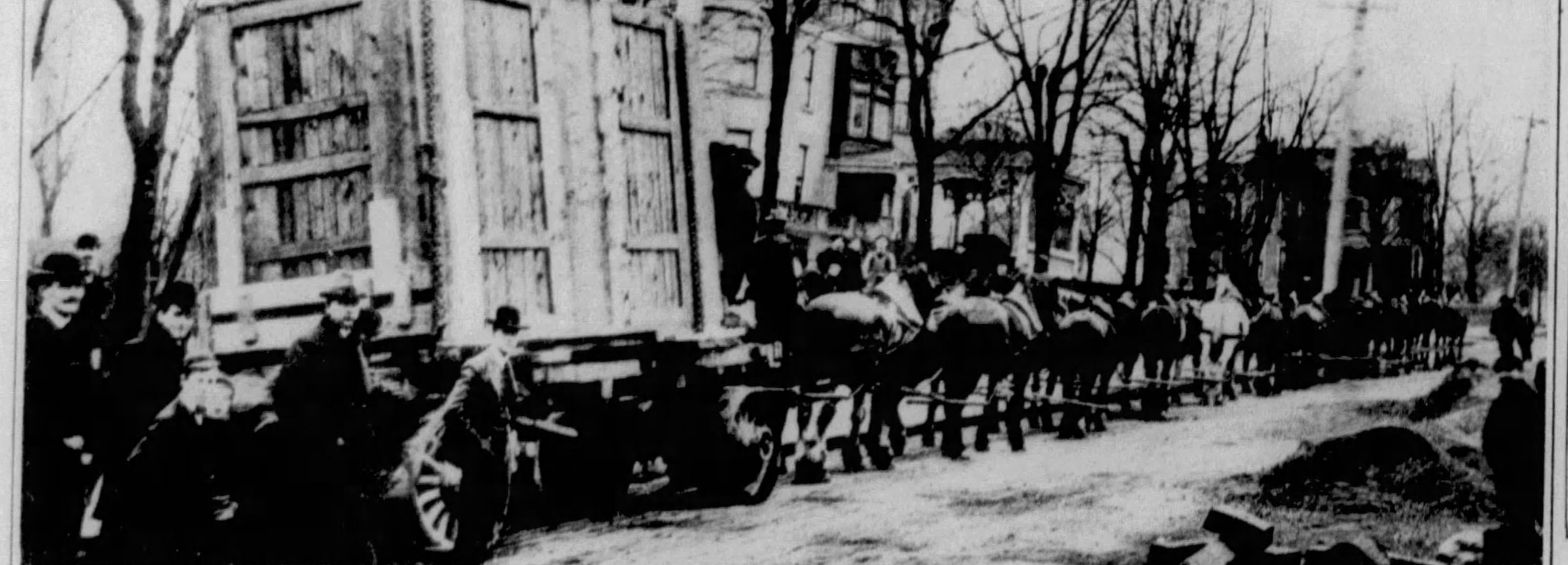
PORT OF PITTSBURGH IN THE 90's. Boats of all sorts tied to anchor along the Water street wharf in the early 90's.

(Courtesy Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)



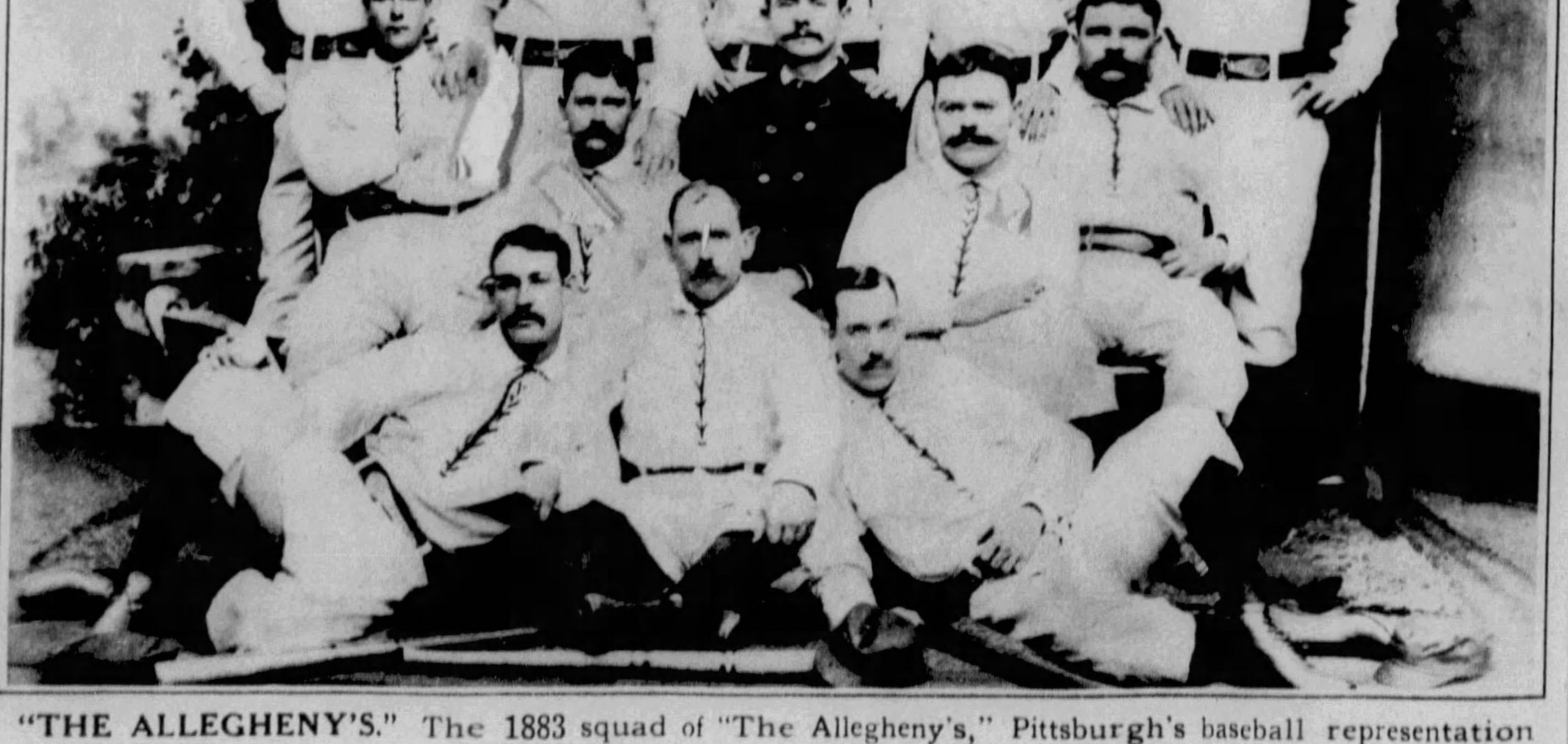
CARNEGIE INSTITUTE TOWERS. Carnegie Institute pictured in 1899 with its twin towers, later removed when architectural features of the building were changed.

(Picture by R. W. Johnston, Trinity Court Studios)



HAULING FRICK MONUMENT. Twenty-two horses pulled the heavy memorial to Homewood Cemetery, where it was placed on the H. C. Frick lot. This was in the early 90's.

(Courtesy Herbert L. Sander, Jr.)



"THE ALLEGHENY'S." The 1883 squad of "The Allegheny's," Pittsburgh's baseball representation in the American Association. Shown in the back row, left to right, are: Overbeck, Swartwood, Taylor, Babbin and Creamer. Center row: Hays, Dickerson, Pratt (manager), Mansell and "The Only" Nolan. Front row: Driscoll, Peters, McLaughlin.

(Courtesy Pittsburgh Baseball Club)

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK